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Jean Strickland

GENEALOGY OF HORACE BRANNAN AND CELESTE MOFFETT

Written by

Mary Lee Brannan Eubanks

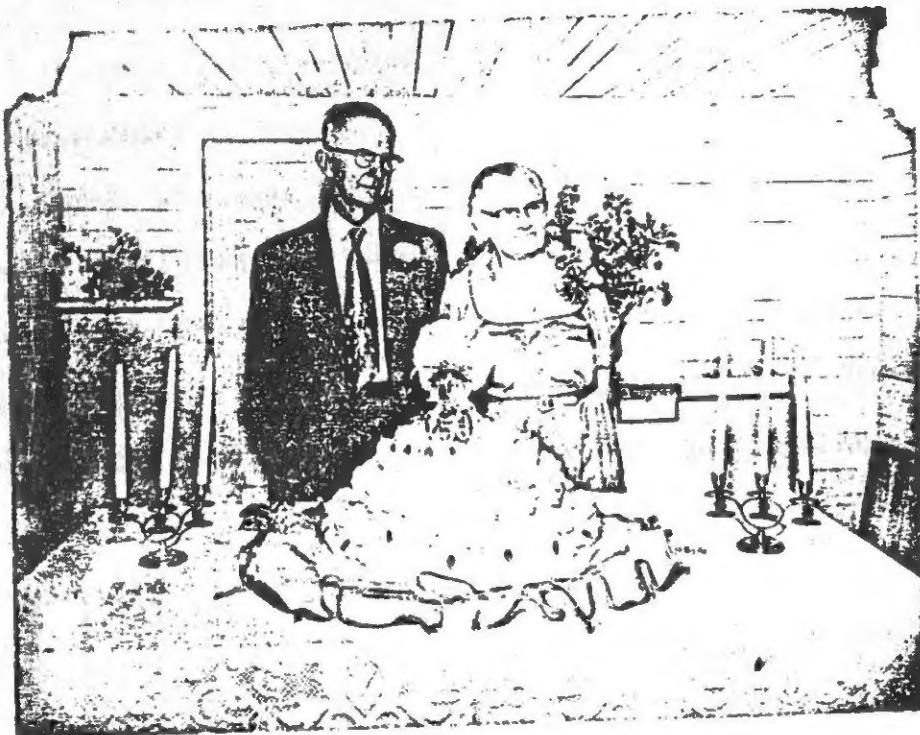
and

Charles Lamar Thompson

November, 1970

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--DEDICATION--



to PAPA

-----whose superb memory provided almost all of the earliest factual data on his and mama's genealogy-----

to MAMA

-----whose indescribable patience generated love and understanding-----

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I. GENEALOGY OF HORACE BRANNAN (UP TO HIS MARRIAGE TO CELESTE MOFFETT)

Berrin Brannan, a native of Ireland, married Nancy, a German girl. They were the parents of two sons, Henry (Birth July 18, 1811 - Death January 22, 1896), and John. While the children were still small, the Berrin Brannan family moved to South Carolina.

Unsatisfied in South Carolina, Henry and his brother John moved to Mississippi. Henry, in the course of events, met and married Polly Howard (Birth December 19, 1812 - Death March 29, 1878), who had come with her parents from Holland to reside in Georgia. Polly's parents gave Henry and Polly two Negro slaves for a wedding present. After their marriage, Henry and Polly settled in the small community of Gritty Hill near Brushy Creek, Mississippi. (Appendices A & B)

Henry Brannan, a Baptist minister by profession, preached his first sermon at Gritty Hill Baptist Church. Polly was a mid-wife to women in the community.

Henry and Polly Brannan were the parents of ten children - five boys and five girls:

Jim Brannan (killed in the Civil War) -- never married.

Dan Brannan married Laney Churchwell -- ten children.

Betsy Brannan married George Davis (killed in the Civil War) -- two children. Married William (Bill) Welford -- five more children.

West Brannan married Henry Miller (killed in the Civil War) -- three children.

Darkis Brannan married ? -- one child.

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Sarah Brannan married John Whatley -- eight children.

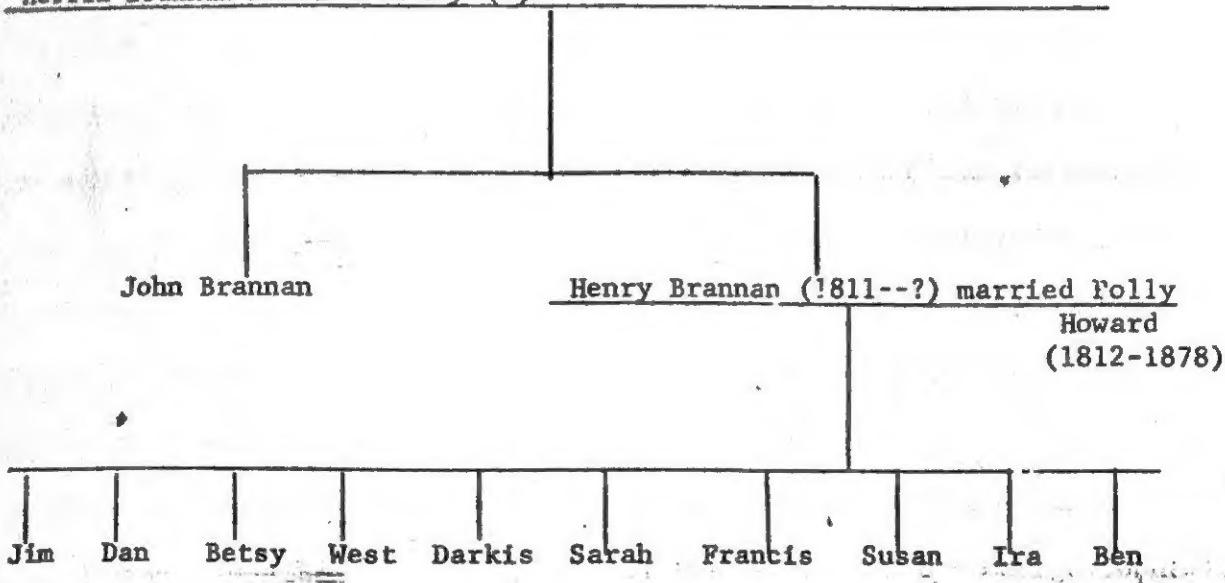
Francis (Frank) Brannan married Henry Wilford -- eight children.

Susan (Cute) Brannan married W. H. (Babe) Havard -- eight children.

Ira Brannan married Mary Ann Havard -- thirteen children.

Ben Brannan married Maranda Shepard.

Herrin Brannan married Nancy (?)



Ira Martin Brannan (1854-1933) was the ninth child and the fourth son

of Henry Brannan. Ira filed his homestead in Leakeville (Greene County), Mississippi. The original homestead consisted of 160 acres. The land was covered with trees, and after Ira cleared the land of most of the large timber, he sold 80 acres to George Mallett. With the help of his brother, Ira built a hewed-out log house and settled on the remaining 80 acres. At first Ira and his brother built a smaller house for shelter and worked on the larger house in their spare time. A small spring at the mouth of a branch supplied the homestead with water. Most of the supplies they needed came from Mobile, Alabama. Most of the mail came from there, also.

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The roads surrounding the homestead were under the supervision of an overseer who held the men in the area responsible for work done on the roads. Periodically the men of the area were summoned to give a day's work on the road, either for improvement or construction. If a man was unable to put in a day's work when his time came, he had to contribute one dollar instead of the day's labor. Because of the scarcity of money, a man usually contributed a day's labor.

On March 22, 1877, Ira Brannan married Mary Ann Havard (1862-1936), the daughter of David Havard, a native of South Carolina. David Harvard came to Mississippi to fight in the Creek War of 1812. The Creek Indians, then known as the "Red-Sticks," inhabited the land between Mobile, Alabama, and New Orleans, Louisiana. The Creek tribe numbered 1200 warriors. After the Battle (March 27, 1814) of Horeshoe Bend on the Tallapoosa River, only 200 Indians were left alive.

David Havard escaped injury in the war against the Creeks and settled in Central Community (George County), Mississippi, where he met and married Sarah Howell. They were the parents of seven children. After Sarah's death, David married Ellen Howell, Sarah's sister. Ellen died one year later after giving birth to their daughter, Caroline.

Caroline, then only a baby, went to live with Havard's sister, who became attached to the child over the years. When Havard again remarried, this time to Becky Cawart, he demanded that Caroline be returned to him. When his sister refused to let Caroline go, Havard paid Tom Havard, a good friend and a Baptist preacher, one dollar to steal the child and return her to him. One day as Caroline played alone in a long lane which led to her home, the preacher rode by on horseback, abducted her, and returned her to her father.

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David Howard died at the age of forty-eight. Because he had three wives, one of whom was buried in a different cemetery, he requested that he be buried beside his parents in Shady Grove Cemetery in Central Community.

Ira Martin Brannan and Mary Ann ^{Howard} were the parents of thirteen

children:

Murdock Brannan
Birth 12/28/79 married Willie Johnson
Death 1/14/54 children: 0

Horace Brannan
Birth 12/19/81 married Celeste Moffett
Death children: 7

Georgia Brannan
Birth 3/29/84 married ___? Beard
Death 1907 children: 1

Gaylord Brannan
Birth 2/7/86 married Ida Dill,
Death 4/23/50 children: 4

Lelia Brannan
Birth 12/1/88 married L. M. Autrey
Death ___? children: 7

Maybell Brannan
Birth 9/6/89 married Mark Mason
Death 1912 children: 3

Gertrude Brannan
Birth 1891 married Lawrence Smith
Death 1956 children: 8

Keith Brannan
Birth 1893 married Edna Eubanks
Death 1961 children: 9

Irene Brannan
Birth 2/9/96 married Howard Hamm
Death 1936 children: 2

Earl Brannan
Birth 1898 married Leona Bennett
Death 1935 children: 2

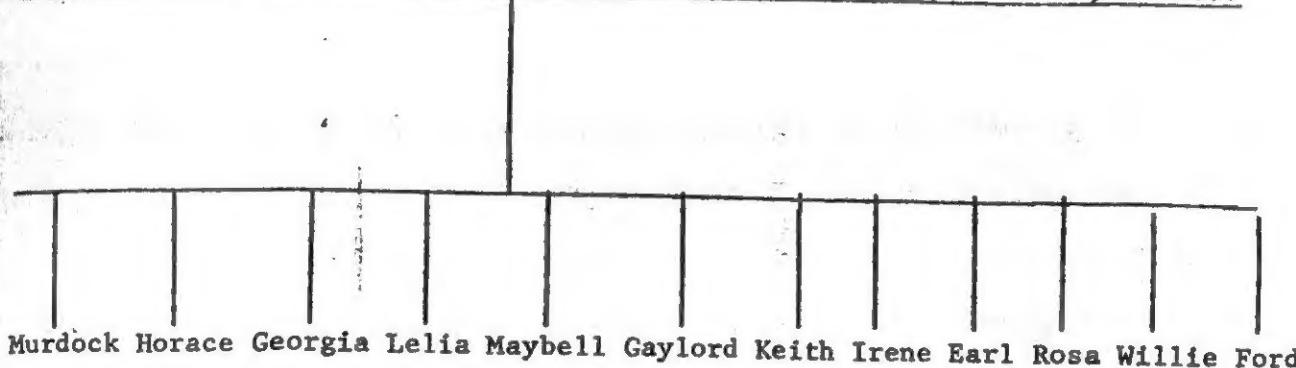
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Rosa Brannan
Birth 1901 married Willie Jones
Death 1930 children: 2

Willie Brannan
Birth 1903 married Nettie Mae Crowns
Death 1930 children: 1

Ford Brannan
Birth 1905 married Maude Foster
Death ? children: 2

Ira Martin Brannan (1854-1933) married Mary Ann Howard (1862-1936) in 1877



Mary Ann Brannan's first three children, Murdock, Horace, and Georgia, were delivered by Polly Brannon, Ira's mother. Polly Brannan died before the birth of the next child, and Mrs. Hullett, a mid-wife, delivered the next three children, Lelia, Maybell, and Gaylord. (Appendices C & D)

Ira and Mary Ann Brannan received little formal education in the Gritty Hill Community. Ordinarily, school was in session for only three months of the year, and the variety of subject matter was extremely limited. Students were taught only the fundamentals of reading, writing, spelling, geography, and arithmetic.

Ira attended classes at the Gritty Hill Baptist Church, which had for some time served as a school as well as a church. Ira attended only

of the three months; however, he did master the fundamentals of reading and writing.

In 1892 the old church was rebuilt and called Macadonia, and the school seemed to exist.

Mary Ann H. Brannan received approximately two years of public schooling in Central Community.

Since there was no school nearby for the Brannan children, Ira and his family moved to Citronelle, Alabama, for the children to attend school. They remained in Citronelle, Alabama, for five years. When they returned to the family instead in 1897, there still was no permanent school for the children of the community. In 1898 Ira Brannan, with the help of Charlie Griffin, Don Malone, George Mallett, and Lewis Howard, drafted a petition for a new school to be constructed in the area. Ira's seventeen-year-old son, Horace, was elected to take the petition to the school board officials in Leaksville, Mississippi.

At that time, a journey to Leaksville was a long and treacherous trip by horseback. There was no bridge across the Chick-a-Haw River, which Horace had to cross to reach Leaksville. However, there was a ferry which crossed the river, and Horace was given ten cents to pay for his crossing to and from. When Horace reached Leaksville, the school board was so impressed by his bold journey to petition for a school, that, after a short conference, the board announced to Horace their intentions of erecting a school. The school was to be named the "Brannan School" in honor of Horace Brannan. The school officials reimbursed Horace the ten cents ferry charge and sent him on his way to relay the good news to the other members of the community.

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The one-room school was finished in time for the fall session of 1898.

Willie Johnson was the first teacher at the Brannan School. She attended Teachers' Normal College at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, for six weeks in order to qualify for the position. Miss Johnson boarded at the home of Ira Brannan, who did not charge her rent because of her low teacher's salary. Miss Johnson was required to have in attendance twenty pupils in order to receive twenty dollars per month.

Miss Johnson took her first month's salary and bought a piece of red printed material which her mother made into a dress for Miss Johnson. The very first day that Miss Johnson wore her red printed dress, one of her pupils, Jube Griffin, playfully set fire to it. Miss Johnson was faced with the embarrassing situation of finishing the day at school with a large hole in her new dress. Miss Willie Johnson later married Murdock Brannan, Ira's son, on December 20, 1908.

Despite Ira's and Mary Ann's attempts to educate their children, only three of their thirteen children received a high school degree. Rosa, Willie, and Ford graduated from Rocky Creek High School. Gaylord went to the fourth grade, but was expelled from school at that point because he pulled a chair out from under his teacher, Miss Bell Moody (Mrs. Andrew Allman). He never returned to school.

Gritty Hill, which was later renamed Macadonia, was, at the time of Ira Brannan's homestead claim, a part of Greene County, Mississippi. The county was created in 1910 and named George County with Lucedale, Mississippi, as the county seat. There were other changes in the Macadonia community, but the church still depended on small springs as a source of water. Electricity was not introduced into the area until 1945.

Horace Brannan (1881---), the second son of Ira Brannan, started out at the age of eighteen at his father's delivery stable. Although he was young, he was very responsible and managed the stable successfully for two years. Horace rented a horse for \$1.50 a day, a horse and buggy for \$2.50 a day, and two horses and a surrey for \$5.00 a day.

Horace settled on a homestead of 160 acres about a mile from his father's homestead. The area in which he settled had long since been known as the Brushy Creek Community, with the Ira Brannan family as its first permanent residents.

With the introduction of the sawmill to the small community by a Mr. Shipman, whose name the community soon adopted, Horace contracted to haul logs to the sawmill. It was at this time that Horace made the acquaintance of George Claxton, the son of a sawmill worker. Horace and George became the best of friends, and George visited often in the Brannan home.

Along with contracting logs to the Shipman sawmill, Horace hauled turpentine from what is now known as the Grady Young Place to the Shipman Community and loaded it on boxcars.

Horace erected a traditional four-room house on his homestead. The floor plan of the house followed the general pattern of separating the rooms with a long, open hall. The hallway joined a long porch which stretched across the front of the house. There was no heat in the house except for a fireplace in one bedroom. This was the house to which Horace took his new bride, Celeste Moffett, in 1904.

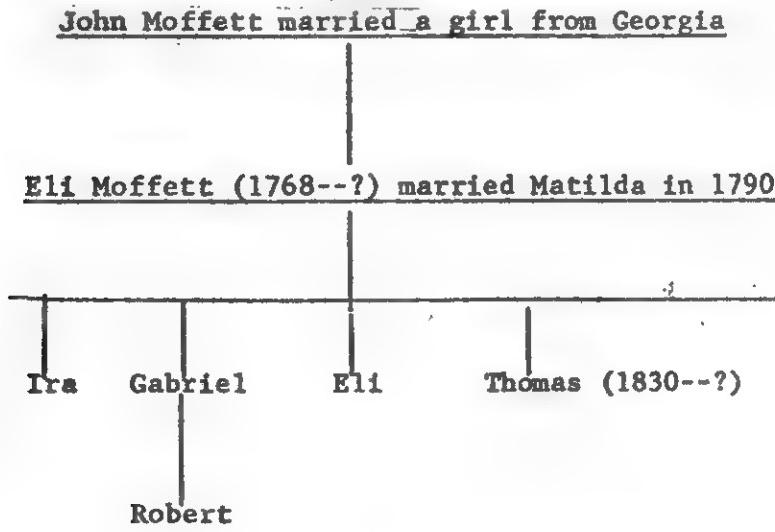
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II. GENEALOGY OF CELEST MOFFETT (UP TO HER MARRIAGE TO HORACE BRANNAN)

The earliest traceable ancestor of the Moffett family in America is John Moffett. A native of Dublin, Ireland, John Moffett came to South Carolina in the latter part of the eighteenth century. He later moved to Georgia where he met and married a Georgian resident.

The John Moffetts had a son, Eli. Eli Moffett (1768--?) fought in the War of 1812. He originally settled in Perry County, Mississippi, then later in Clarke County, Mississippi; but after the war he moved to Alabama. Because he had learned construction work as a trade, he began contracting the building of bridges, which became a profitable business.

Eli married Matilda in 1790, and they settled across the Escatawpa (Indian name for Dog) River. There was no bridge over the river, only a ferry as a means of transportation. Eli took it upon himself to build a road to the ferry.



In 1822 Eli received a land grant in Wilmer, Alabama. Today the thriving town of Moffettville is situated on the old Eli Moffett land. Also named for Eli Moffett is Moffat Road in Mobile, Alabama. The spelling of the name has been changed over the years.

It had been rumored that Eli kept large sums of money in his home. On December 15, 1847, while Eli was away on a construction job, the notorious James Copeland gang looted and burned Eli's house, severely beat Matilda and, thinking her dead, left her to burn in the house. (Appendix E)

The robbers stole just a little over two hundred dollars, overlooking gold and silver hidden in the house. Miraculously, Matilda was not killed by the beating she received. She also escaped the fire.

Eli received the news of Matilda's beating and the robbery from his friends, John and Sarah Eubanks. On his way home from the construction of a bridge in New Augusta, Mississippi, Eli stopped regularly to let his horse rest at the Eubanks' farm.

Eli and Matilda had four sons--Ira, Eli, Gabriel, and Thomas. Ira Moffett left home at an early age, married, and settled in Clarke County, Mississippi. After his departure, Ira was seen very infrequently by the rest of the Moffett family.

Young Eli Moffett, Jr. died at the age of sixteen.

Gabriel Moffett married Rebecca Williams. They had one son, Robert (Bob). Bob Moffett married Mary Elizabeth Moffett. Bob was a logger by trade. He shipped logs on the river to Moss Point, Mississippi. Bob, who was loved and respected by all his workers, used Negro slave labor extensively. Si and Rachael were two of the slaves who did not want their freedom in 1865.

So Bob gave them the Moffett name and their ancestors live today by the Moffett name in Wilmer. These were the faithful slaves to Bob. Upon Bob's death at the age of sixty-two, Bob's Negro workers sang "Shall We Gather at the River" as the casket was lowered into the grave and covered with dirt.

After Bob's death, as with Bob's grandfather, Eli, rumors of hidden money and buried jewels began to circulate. Even forgotten rumors about Eli were revived. It was generally believed that Eli had buried sums of money totaling up to \$96,000 after the robbery of his house in 1874 by the Copeland gang. The Moffett family cemetery in Wilmer, Alabama, has been desecrated several times by vandals in search of the money and other buried valuables. Most recently, (September, 1967), the graves of Robert Moffett and Mrs. Ida Moffett Stringfellow were dug up by vandals. Rewards were offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals. No money or jewels have ever been found.

Thomas Moffett (1830--?) married Jane Asbey (1832--?) in 1852, and they settled on the old Eli Moffett estate. Thomas built a ferry and operated it on the Escatawpa River near the mouths of Spring Creek and Brushy Creek. The ferry bore its owner's name and was locally known as the "Thomas Ferry." Thomas was a Confederate Civil War Veteran.

Thomas and Jane Moffett were the parents of Eli. In 1876 Eli Moffett (1854-Aug. 21, 1910) married Mary Adams (1859-June 25, 1898), daughter of Sug Adams. In 1865 it took two days to make a trip to Mobile. Sug started to Mobile and stopped at Big Creek to camp for the night. He was killed and robbed of his money. Eli and Mary settled in Shipman Community. They were the parents of seven children:

Wiley Moffett---married Ollie Ward--nine children

Celeste Moffett---married Horace Brannan--seven children

Lelia Moffett---married Lyman Howard--eight children

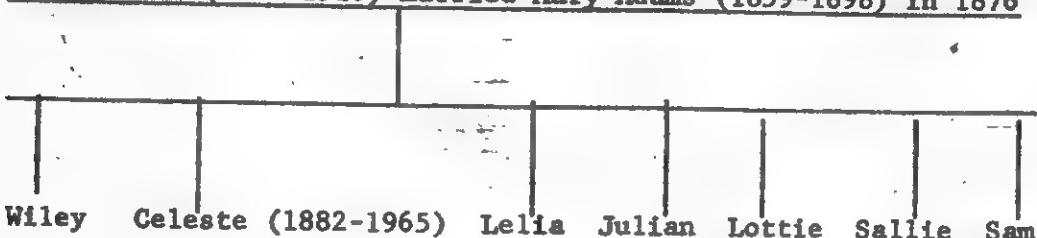
Lottie Moffett---married Thurman Stevens--no children

Julian Moffett---married Lillie Newbill--one child

Sallie Moffett---married Paul Whatley--no children

Sam Moffett---married Mamie Nones--no children

Eli Moffett (1854-1910) married Mary Adams (1859-1898) in 1876



Mary Adams Moffett died at the age of thirty-nine. Sam, the youngest child, was only six weeks old. Celeste Moffett, the eldest daughter, was sixteen years old at the time of her mother's death. Being the eldest daughter, Celeste became responsible for the household, taking on the duties of running the house and caring for the family, assisted by her younger sister, Lelia. Because Celeste and Lelia were kept busy at home, Celeste went to school one week while Lelia kept up the duties of the home. Then Lelia would go to school the next week while Celeste worked at home. Because they stayed behind in their school work, they were forced to quit school early in the school year.

See Appendix J for a tribute to Celeste Brannan that was published in the George County Times, July 22, 1965.

III. THE MARRIAGE AND OFFSPRING OF HORACE BRANNAN AND CAMMIE CELESTE MOFFETT

Horace Brannan and Celeste Moffett were married on October 23, 1904, at the home of the bride. (Appendix F) Lelia Moffett (sister of the bride), Georgia Brannan (sister of the groom), Lyman Havard, and Wiley Moffett were chosen by the couple to stand with them during the wedding ceremony. After the wedding, the newly-wedded couple went directly to the house that Horace had built, because the modern-day honeymoon was, at that time, non-existent.

Horace owned fifteen head of cattle and eleven sheep when he and Celeste married. But aside from the livestock, their possessions were few. Celeste had been given a feather bed by her mother before the death of her mother. Celeste took it to her new home. Celeste slept on this bed all her life. They used wooden boxes for chairs and had other simple furnishings in the house. On one occasion, Horace had to construct a bench on which their first dinner-guests, Jim Moody and family, could sit.

Shortly after ~~their marriage~~, Celeste's father, Eli Moffett, gave Celeste twenty-five dollars in gold to buy something for her house. For twenty-two dollars, she purchased a dresser, a wardrobe, a center table, and a bedstead.

In 1907 Horace acquired a vast amount of pine timber which had been heavily damaged in a destructive "September Storm" in 1906. To facilitate the moving of the timber, a railroad spur was constructed about a quarter of a mile from the Brannan homestead. Even with the added help of the "dummy line," it took two years to remove all the damaged timber.

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In 1929 Horace was appointed Livestock Inspector. (Appendix G) His duties included making sure that all stock owners dipped their cattle for ticks. He rode the range as Livestock Inspector for two years, until most of the cattle in the community had been ridden of ticks. During the rest of his productive years, Horace farmed and raised cattle.

Horace served as a trustee of Shipman School for thirteen years and Rocky Creek High School for seventeen years. He served as a trustee for thirty out of forty years that he had children in school.

Horace is a member of the Masonic organization. He has also been in the R. P. Bowen Lodge, No. 430, in Lucedale, Mississippi, since 1903. Until recent years, Horace was extremely active in the organization. Horace attended meetings in the first Lodge Hall (which was in a school) in Lucedale. In 1920 Horace was present when the cornerstone was laid for the present Masonic Lodge in Lucedale. On the same day, Horace participated in the Grand Lodge March. On January 1, 1966, he was presented a 50-year Grand Lodge Pin Award for his serving the Masonic organization and doing it so well. (Appendix H)

Horace and Celeste Brannan were the parents of seven children (Appendix I):

Horace and Celeste Brannan

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| Verdia (10/21/05) | Nina (6/24/08) | Lucille (2/7/33) | Eloise (3/16/11) | Mary Lee (7/15/13) | Infant son (7/8/16) (8/10/16) | Horace Emory (6/25/17) (7/9/43) | Celeste Valeria (4/12/21) |
|----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|

1. Verdia Brannan married Nancy Eubanks (2/7/06) on (12/29/27)

Mary Frances
(4/30/34)

Margaret Celeste
(3/20/39)

Harmon Horace
(8/28/44)

2. Nina Lucille Brannan married Roy Welford (6/23/06) on (10/13/28)

Neva Janean Welford
(12/12/29)

Amelia Lucille Welford
(2/7/33)

3. Eloise Brannan married Henry L. Eubanks (8/20/09)

Mamie Lou Eubanks
(5/17/30)

Narbert Brannan Eubanks
(4/4/33)

4. Mary Lee Brannan married Noel Randolph Eubanks (1/25/10) on (12/30/33)

Julia Celeste Eubanks
(9/28/34) Lena Marie Eubanks
(2/20/36) Horace Randolph Eubanks
(1/29/38) Buford Lionel Eubanks
(7/20/41) Owen Martin Eubanks
(9/17/44)

5. Infant son (7/18/16 - 8/10/16) was ill at birth and never named.

6. Horace Emory Brannan married Earnestine Rogers (11/28/16) on (1/23/37)

Sandra Maria Brannan
(12/28/37)

Glenda Joyee Brannan
(11/7/39)

7. Celeste Valeria Brannan married John Thomas Wilson (4/23/13)

John Curtis Wilson
(10/14/40)

Verdia Brannan, Nancy Eubanks Brannan, and Their Offspring

At the age of five Verdia began school with the Ira Brannan children. During Verdia's earlier school days, he and Earl Brannan joined together in an attempt to successfully play hookey in view of the more handsome attractions of squirrel and gopher hunting. After the two boys reached the Brannan School, Verdia complained of a severe stomach ache and convinced the teacher to let him go home accompanied by Earl to see him safely there. Their trick worked, so they spent the remainder of the day hunting squirrels and trapping gophers.

Verdia Brannan 10/21/05 attended Shipman School through the tenth grade. The traditional one-teacher school in Shipman was relocated and rebuilt in 1912, and an additional teacher was included. Verdia's parents decided to let Verdia remain in Shipman Community with his step grandmother, Ida Moffett, and attend the new two-teacher school in 1913. He remained in Shipman for one year then returned home to attend school.

Verdia, along with his sisters, Lucille and Eloise, rode to school in a horse-drawn buggy. A ~~stable~~ was provided for the horse on the school ground. However, the horse died on a school day and left the children without other arrangements for transportation. The problem was solved when Horace Brannan covered a wagon and placed benches in it. Two horses were hitched to this makeshift school bus. Verdia began to transport all the school age children in Gritty Hill to Shipman School. This arrangement sufficed until Horace purchased a truck, which he outfitted in the same manner as the wagon, with heavy ducking forming a cover. Verdia drove this truck until he finished the tenth grade. He then attended Progress High

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School, a boarding school, for one year. Rocky Creek then became an accredited high school; so he returned and graduated in 1926.

On December 29, 1927, Verida married Nancy Eubanks (2/7/06), she attended Rocky Creek school through the eleventh grade and graduated from Lucedale High School in 1926. The Verdia Brannans now live at Brushy Creek Community in George County. Verdia served on George County's School Board for twenty-four years. They are the parents of three children, Mary Frances, Margaret Celeste, and Harmon Horace.

Mary Frances Brannan (4/30/34) graduated from Rocky Creek High School in 1952. During her senior year, she was elected "Most Likely to Succeed" in the Who's Who Contest. She attended Perkinson Junior College for two years. It was there that she received the Good Citizenship Award in 1954. In 1956 she received the B. S. degree in Home Economics from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mary Frances married Darryl Hurt on July 7, 1956. In 1956 Darryl received the B. A. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. In 1961 he received the LLB degree from the University of Mississippi. Darryl practiced law in Jackson, Mississippi, for several years before moving to Lucedale in 1963.

Darryl and Mary Frances are the parents of four children:

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Darryl Alden Hurt, Jr. | 11/29/53 |
| Melanie Ann Hurt | 8/18/62 |
| Allison Lynn Hurt | 12/15/64 |
| David Brannan Hurt | 3/5/68 |

Margaret Celeste Brannan (3/20/39) graduated from Rocky Creek High School in 1957. In 1960 she received the B. S. degree from the University

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of Southern Mississippi. Celeste married James Jay Wesley Pinson (4/10/37) on December 18, 1951. Jay graduated from Lyman High School, Lyman, Mississippi. In 1959 he received the B. S. degree from William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Jay earned his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees in Chemistry at the University of Mississippi. In the fall of 1967, Jay, Celeste and family moved to Hattiesburg where he is teaching chemistry at the University of Southern Mississippi. They are the parents of four children:

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Valerie Celeste Pinson | 7/16/63 |
| Terry Wesley Pinson | 10/29/64 |
| James Kelvin Pinson | 8/31/65 |
| Margaret Elizabeth | 2/20/69 |

Harmon Horace Brannan was born on August 28, 1944. He attended Rocky Creek High School where he lettered in football each year for four years. During his senior year at Rocky Creek High School, he was named "Back of the Year" by the local radio station. He was also elected by his teammates as Captain of the team, selected as a member of the High School All-American All Stars of 1961-62, the highest honor a high school football player can receive, and elected by the student body as "Mr. Rocky Creek High." In December of his senior year, he signed a grant-in-aid scholarship to play football for the University of Southern Mississippi. Harmon graduated from Rocky Creek in May 1962.

In the fall of 1962, he entered Southern where he lettered in football four years and set several football records.

In December of 1965, Harmon signed a contract to play professional football for the Dallas Cowboys, a professional football team in the National Football League. In the fall of 1966, he attended the Cowboys' training camp at Thousand Oaks, California. In December of 1966, he signed a contract to

play professional football for the Toronto Argonauts, a professional team in Toronto, Ontario Canada, a member of the Canadian Football League. He played that season for Toronto.

On February 1, 1963, Harmon married the former Wanda Sue Sims. Wanda graduated from Rocky Creek High School in May of 1963. They are the parents of three children:

| | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Carmon Sue Brannan | 8/28/63 |
| Cammie Gaye Brannan | 10/7/64 |
| Verdia Harmon Brannan | 11/24/66 |

The Brannan family raise ducks and pheasants for a hobby. Harmon and his family are now living on a farm in the Brushy Creek Community in George County.

Nina Lucille Brannan, Roy Welford, and Their Offspring

Nina Lucille Brannan (6/23/08 - 2/7/33) attended Shipman School and completed the eleventh grade at Rocky Creek High School. On October 13, 1928, Lucille married Roy Welford (6/24/04) of Rocky Creek. Roy attended Rocky Creek High School through the eleventh grade. Roy and Lucille were the parents of two children, Neva Janean and Amelia Lucille. Lucille died at the age of twenty-four (2/7/33) giving birth to Amelia. Horace and Celeste (grandparents) took Neva and Amelia and reared them as their own children.

Lucille had poor health. When Celeste took other children to help with farm chores, Lucille always stayed at home to cook and take care of the younger children. In the summer when farm work was all caught up, Celeste would take the children fishing. They always brought a string of fish home for supper. Lucille would stay at home and bake teacakes to serve with coffee to the tired fishermen.

In spite of Lucille's aches and pains with her rheumatism, her winning smile always brought sunshine into the Brannan home.

Neva Janean Welford (12/12/29) graduated from Rocky Creek High School in 1950. She married Clyde Elmo Dungan (3/9/32) of Lucedale. Clyde received the B. S. degree in History and the M. S. degree in Educational Administration from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is currently the Principal of Central Elementary School in George County. He and Neva are members of Shady Grove Baptist Church. Neva belongs to an order of Eastern Star. She enjoys sewing, clerical work, and church related activities. Clyde is a member of the Masonic Lodge. They are the parents of three children:

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Robert Clyde Dungan | 6/23/54 |
| Kenneth Ray Dungan | 9/26/58 |
| Catherine Janean Dungan | 10/9/64 |

Amelia Lucille Welford (2/7/33) graduated from Rocky Creek High School. In 1951 she married Marion B. Welford (3/9/33) of Lucedale, Mississippi. Amelia and Marion attend Rocky Creek Baptist Church where both are active church members. Amelia teaches Sunday School and sponsors the Girl's Auxiliary. Marion is a car dealer in Lucedale. They are the parents of two children:

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Peggy Marian Welford | 2/21/52 |
| Timothy Horace Welford | 2/ /58 |

Eloise Brannan, Henry L. Eubanks, and Their Offspring

Eloise Brannan (3/16/11) attended school at Shipman through the tenth grade. She graduated from Rocky Creek High School in 1929. In September of 1929, Eloise married Henry L. Eubanks of Lucedale. Eloise and Henry are members of Cottage Hill Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama. Henry is currently a home

Brannan 23

builder and land developer in Mobile, Alabama. They are the parents of two children:

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Mamie Lou Eubanks | 5/16/30 |
| Norbert Brannan Eubanks | 3/4/33 |

Mamie Lou Eubanks (5/16/30) graduated with honors from Murphy High School in Mobile, Alabama. She received the B. A. degree in English and Psychology with honors from Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi, and received the M. R. E. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Mamie Lou married Jesse Earl Posey, Jr. (8/6/27) of Tarrant City, Alabama. During college, Mamie Lou served as a summer missionary to the Spanish-speaking people of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. Since December of 1956, both Mamie Lou and Earl have been missionaries in the Philippines. They are employed by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Mamie Lou enjoys drawing with pastel chalk and writing articles for several religious publications. During furloughs to the United States, they are members of Cottage Hill Baptist Church.

Earl received the B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering and the B. D. degree from the Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. In 1968 Earl completed the requirements for the Th. D. degree at the Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans, Louisiana. Mamie Lou taught in the public schools of Alabama for three years and in a preparatory school in New Orleans, Louisiana for one year. They are the parents of two children:

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| Darryl Clark Posey | 7/8/1955 |
| Trini Lynn Posey | 9/7/1958 |

Narbet Brannan Eubanks graduated from Murphy High School, Mobile, Alabama, where he served as class officer and President of the National Honor Society.

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He graduated with honors. He attended Auburn University where he received in 1954 the B. S. degree in engineering. He was in service for two years, stationed at Fort Belvois, Virginia, where he was an instructor. Brannan married Barbara (Bobbie) Ann Perkins (8/12/33) of Mobile, Alabama. Bobbie and Brannan attended the University of South Alabama. Brannan and his father were partners in construction business for sixteen years. Bobbie and Brannan were members of Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama. It was there that Brannan and Bobbie volunteered for Foreign Missions and were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in April of 1967. In July of 1967, they left for Nigeria, West Africa. Presently, Brannan is Business Administrator of the Ekro Baptist Hospital, the largest Southern Baptist medical facility in the world. They are the parents of three children:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Narbert Brannan Eubanks Jr. | 1/12/1956 |
| Robert Edward Eubanks | 6/13/1957 |
| Angele Gaye Eubanks | 9/12/64 |

Mary Lee Brannan, Noel Randolph Eubanks, and Their Offspring

Mary Lee Brannan (7/15/13) attended Shipman Elementary School in George County for eight years (1919-1928) then attended and graduated from Rocky Creek High School (1928-1932). During Mary Lee's first year of school, she rode to school in a two-seated, horse-drawn buggy with her brother, Verdia, and sisters, Lucille and Eloise. On the way home one evening, Verdia, realizing that they were late, gave the horse a sharp swat with the whip to hurry him along. The horse bolted, and without Verdia's knowing it the back seat fell off the buggy, spilling Eloise and Mary Lee. The horse ran faster and the girls were unable to get Verdia's attention. Not until Verdia and

Brannah 25

Lucille reached home did they realize that they had lost Eloise and Mary

Lee. They found both of them crying about two miles from home.

Mary Lee had an opportunity to attend school before she was of school age. In the spring of 1918, she accompanied her older brother and sisters to school. The children at school, fascinated by her curly hair and petite size, competed for her attention by having her sit in the desks with them. One of the students, Ava Crackraff, taught Mary Lee a poem that Mary Lee repeated to the teacher. The teacher asked Mary Lee to recite the poem at a program one night at the school:

I got a little finger.
I got a little toe.
When I get a little bigger,
I'll have a little beau.

I'll curl my hair so sweet and gay.
I'll have to take the dogs along,
To keep the boys away.

Mary Lee married Noel Randolph Eubanks on December 30, 1933.

Noel Randolph (1/25/10) was the eighth child of eleven children of Charles Posey Eubanks and Julia Mallett Eubanks of Rocky Creek Community. Noel attended school at Rocky Creek, but went away to Progress High School in the tenth grade to play football. He returned to Rocky Creek and graduated in 1931.

Noel and Mary Lee now live in Lucedale, Mississippi. They are members of Rocky Creek Baptist Church. Mary Lee's hobbies include rug making, antiquing, sewing, painting, gardening and canning. She is a member of the Home Demonstration Club of George County, and has won many prizes in George County fairs. Noel and Mary Lee Eubanks are the parents of five children:

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| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Julia Celeste Eubanks | 9/28/34 |
| Lena Marie Eubanks | 2/20/36 |
| Horace Randolph Eubanks | 1/29/38 |
| Buford Lionel Eubanks | 7/28/41 |
| Owen Martin Eubanks | 9/17/44 |

Julia Celeste Eubanks graduated from Rocky Creek High School in 1952, Clarke Memorial Junior College in 1954, and received the B. S. degree in Home Economics from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1955. In the spring of 1955, she entered a state-wide speaking contest at Main Street Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. She was selected the state winner and was given a trip to Goretta, New Mexico. Julia received the M. A. degree in Home Economics in 1957 from Southern.

On April 19, 1957, Julia married Charles Lamar Thompson (8/21/33) of Mathiston, Mississippi. Lamar graduated from Mathiston High School in 1952, from Clarke Memorial Junior College in 1954, and received the B. A. degree in English in 1956 and the M. ED. degree in English and Education in 1958 from Mississippi College. He also studied at Duke University and the University of Southern California. In 1962 Lamar received the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. Lamar is the author of three books on language and literature. He is currently Professor of English Education at Memphis State University.

Julia taught home economics for four years in junior and senior high schools in Mississippi and Louisiana. She also taught home economics for three years at Averett Junior College, Danville, Virginia, and is currently Assistant Professor of Home Economics at Memphis State University. Lamar and Julia are the parents of two children:

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| Stanley Lamar Thompson | 12/3/59 |
| Sidney Randolph Thompson | 7/21/65 |

25
Brahannah 27

Lena Marie Eubanks (2/20/36) graduated from Rocky Creek High School in 1954. While at Rocky Creek High School, she was a member of the All-Star Basketball team and was elected the "Jolliest Junior" in the Rocky Creek High School Who's Who Contest.

During her childhood, Lena had an opportunity to spend a day with her cousin, Amelia. Their grandfather had just finished laying out potatoes in the barn. Lena and Amelia began playing with the potatoes and managed to pitch them out of the barn. After receiving a thorough spanking from their grandfather, they replaced the potatoes.

Lena and Julia were often left to baby-sit with their younger brother, Randolph. One day when they were left with Randolph, Lena and Julia fed him some hot pepper. They had to give him all of the available cream to stop his mouth from burning.

Lena Marie married Eugene Joseph Tanner (8/11/31) of Wilmer, Alabama. In 1948 at the age of sixteen, Gene graduated from Wilmer High School. He helped his father on the farm until he was drafted in 1951. Gene served a tour of duty in Germany. At the time of his discharge, Gene was a corporal. He joined Scott Paper Company in 1953 and is now Division Manager. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Lena and Gene are members of the First Baptist Church of Wilmer. Lena's hobbies include reading, sewing, rug making, and collecting antiques. She is a member of Extension Homemakers and the Women's Missionary Union.

Gene and Lena are the parents of two children:

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| Karen Lee Tanner | 12/3/57 |
| Julie Rose Tanner | 8/7/62 |

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Horace Randolph Eubanks (1/29/38) graduated from Rocky Creek High School in 1956. While attending high school, he was elected "Mr. Rocky Creek High School."

One night when Randolph's parents were visiting relatives, a neighbor, Jimmy Johnson, spent the night with Randolph, Lionel, and Owen. During the night, Randolph, who was sleeping alone in one bedroom, dreamed that someone was trying to break into the house through the bedroom window. Trying to ward off the burglar, Randolph, in his sleep, kicked out the window next to his bed. When asked by his brothers and Jimmy what had happened during the night, Randolph told them that a real burglar had come in through the window. He later tried desperately to patch the broken window before his mother and daddy returned.

Randolph married Mary Evelyn Hobby (9/2/42) on January 31, 1960. Mary graduated from Lucedale High School in 1960. Randolph is employed by Ingall's Shipbuilding Corporation, Pascagoula, Mississippi. They are members of Rocky Creek Baptist Church. Randolph's hobbies include hunting and fishing. Mary's hobbies include sewing and crocheting.

Randolph and Mary are the parents of six children:

| | |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Horace Randolph Eubanks II | 1/28/61 |
| Cynthia Lynn Eubanks | 10/15/62 |
| Deborah Dianne Eubanks | 2/3/64 |
| Charles Elvon Eubanks | 10/3/65 |
| Benjamin Allen Eubanks | 10/11/67 |
| Mary Margaruite | , 10/25/70 |

Buford Lionel Eubanks (7/28/41) graduated from Rocky Creek High School in 1959. While attending high school, he was elected the "Friendliest Boy" in the Who's Who Contest.

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On July 28, 1961, Lionel married Joyce Evon Odem (6/6/44) of State Line, Mississippi. Lionel was presented the "Most Outstanding Apprenticeship Award" while serving an apprenticeship at Ingall's shipyard. Currently he is employed as an ironworker. Lionel and Joyce are members of Rocky Creek Baptist Church. Their hobbies include collecting antiques, horseback riding, and hunting. Lionel and Joyce are the parents of two children:

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Bruce Lionel Eubanks | 4/14/62 |
| Russell Lee Eubanks | 4/21/70 |

In 1963 Owen Martin Eubanks (9/17/44) graduated from Rocky Creek High School, where he was voted "Best All-Round Boy." He graduated from Perkinson Junior College, where he was elected to the Hall of Fame for Agriculture. In 1967 he received the B. S. degree in Agricultural Education from Mississippi State University, Starkville, Mississippi.

When Owen was seven years old, he fell asleep in church one Sunday. His parents, not knowing he was left in the church, went on home.

One of Owen's achievements during his junior year of high school was writing a poem entitled "A Coon Hunt." (Appendix K)

Owen married Sheryl Cecile Pearson (12/28/45) on June 12, 1965, in New Orleans, Louisiana. In 1963 Sheryl graduated from East Jefferson High School in Metairie, Louisiana, and attended Southeastern Louisiana College that fall. They lived in Wade, Mississippi, where Owen taught Agriculture at East Central High School (1968-1970). He now teaches at Lucedale Elementary School. He enjoys hunting and sports, while Sheryl's hobbies include reading, playing the piano, and painting.

Owen and Sheryl are the parents of two children:

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Joan Elissa Eubanks | 8/3/66 |
| James Noel Eubanks | 2/3/68 |
| Joy Elaine Eubanks | 11/19/70 |

Brahannah 30

Horace Emory Brannan, Earnestine Rogers, and Their Offspring

Horace Emory Brannan (6/25/17 - 7/3/41) attended Shipman School through the eighth grade. He was a member of Shipman Methodist Church. On January 23, 1937, he married Earnestine Rogers of Rocky Creek. Emory attended Rocky Creek High School for two years, finishing the tenth grade. He quit school, married, and went to work on his father's farm. Later he worked as a roadgrader for the county. He died at the age of twenty-four.

Emory and Earnestine are the parents of two children:

| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| Sandra Maria Brannan | 12/28/37 |
| Glenda Joye Brannan | 11/6/39 |

In 1956 Sandra Maria Brannan (12/28/37) graduated from Rocky Creek High School, where she was elected "Miss Rocky Creek."

On March 7, 1957, Maria married Charles Woodard Smith (1/14/32) of Bassfield, Mississippi. They currently live in Prentiss, Mississippi, where Charles farms. Maria and Charles are members of Santee Methodist Church. Maria enjoys sewing. Charles and Maria are the parents of one child, Deborah Elaine Smith (5/23/58).

Glenda Joye Brannan (11/6/39) graduated from Rocky Creek High School in 1957 and the Grant Street Beauty School in 1959.

On November 7, 1963, Joye married Thomas L. Jackson (6/10/31) of Bassfield, Mississippi. They currently live in Bassfield, Mississippi, where Thomas is a game warden. Joye and Tommy are members of Santee Methodist Church. Joye's hobbies include sewing and handicraft.

Thomas and Joye are the parents of two children:

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Thomas L. Jackson, Jr. | 5/4/65 |
| Sonja Valeria Jackson | 5/3/67 |

Brahannah 31

Celeste Valeria Brannan, John Thomas Wilson, and Their Offspring

Celeste Valeria Brannan (4/12/21) attended Shipman Elementary School and graduated from Rocky Creek High School.

In 1940 Valeria married John Thomas Wilson (4/23/13) of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. They currently live in Mobile, Alabama, where J. T. is employed as a pipe fitter by Courtaulds, Inc.

Valeria is a member of Michigan Avenue Methodist Church, a life member of Women's Society of Christian Service, and is a member of the Eastern Star. She served as a Matron and Grand Representative of Nevada in Alabama. Her major interest is enjoying her grandchildren.

John Thomas is a member of the Methodist Men's Club, and is an active Mason. His hobbies include reading and football.

John Thomas and Valeria are the parents of one child, John Curtis Wilson (10/14/40).

John Curtis Wilson attended Elliot Elementary School, University Military School, Mae Eanes Jr. High School, and graduated from Murphy High School in Mobile, Alabama.

In 1961 John Curtis married Georgia Ann Hite (1/18/43) of Mobile, Alabama. They currently live in Mobile, where John is an employee of Land N. Railroad.

John is a member of Michigan Avenue Methodist Church. He enjoys all sports. Georgia enjoys homemaking, and is a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and Episcopal Women's Christian Society.

John and Georgia are the parents of three children:

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| John Curtis Wilson, Jr. | 3/16/62 |
| George Hite Wilson | 8/28/64 |
| Patrick Brannan Wilson | 7/18/66 |

30

Brannan 32

APPENDIX A



Elder Henry Brannan
Birth: July 18, 1811
Death: January 22, 1896

Polly Howard Brannan
Birth: December 19, 1812
Death: March 29, 1878

1
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APPENDIX B

Bellville, Ala.
June the 28, 1833

Mr. Henry Brannon, Dear Sir,

I saw Mr. Times last Friday. He told me that he saw you a short time since and that you all are well, I drop you these lines to inform you that we are all well and I hope these lines may find you and family enjoying the same blessing, the people are ginnably healthy in this neighborhood but over in Morrow County there is a greater sickness in several cases fatal it is flucks that is raging. We have prospect now for having of a railroad threw this county and if it goes it will help out this old county mighty. Our crops in this county are very sorry, we have not had any rain since the 3 day of May to do any good much until last Sunday. We had a fine rain this however is not a general think som places that has bin plenty. Brother Danial Thomas is living near the old place and farm it on the old plantation, I live 3 miles above Billville on the water of Murdock Creek but I do not feel myself settled as I do not have land enough. I want you to rite to me what kind of country you have got out there and how you and spooner is getting along. Nothing more at present but remains your incer friend and cousin give my best respects to cousin Mary

J.P. Robbins

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APPENDIX B Continued

Georgia, Screven.
Oct. 1858

Dear Brother and Sister

I take pin in hand to wright you a few lines that threw the
mercy of God we are well and hope these few lines may bring
some like blessing. I received your letter week after you
rat it that you had gotten home and folks well and plenty bread
in that country which was so needed when you were here. Please
excuse, for I will have so little to wright at this time. My
brother wife has a fine girl of this month and my own is on the
way. I'm progressing in my business. Bud is thriving he sold
land low almost nothing asking for one lot of it \$260.00
but other lot \$80 payable the 1st. Excuse my short letter
wrighting.

Your loving brother until death
H. Howard

Sorry about the delay the very day I expected to mail this my wife was confined had girl and had trouble so I concluded to wate and see how thing went. With God mercey we are well wright as conveanyent I remain yours.

H. Howard

(The address on the envelope read: Henry Brannon
Mississippi)

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THE BRANNAN SCHOOL

Back row from left to right

Maurice Malone, Walter Havard, Earl Brannan (Horace's brother), Hirom Havard, Arnett Mallett (teacher), and Maude Newhille

Second row from left to right

Rosa Brannan (Horace's sister), just in front of her are Willie Brannan (Horace's brother) and Ruby Welford. In front of Ruby is Carlie Malone. Willie Mae Havard, Lillian Welford, Vandia Mallett, Etta Mallett, Atlas Malone, Ruby McIlwain, and Melvin Welford

Front row--four

Ford Brannan (Horace's brother), Verdia Brannan (Horace's son), Otis Langely, and Ola Mae Langely

Brannan 36



BRANNAN PICNIC
Summer, 1912

Left to right:

Sam Brannan, Lucille and Celeste Brannan, Dan Brannan, Bud Welford,
Willie, Rosa, Irine, Tot Brannan, and Horace (carrying skillet)

Seated in middle (to the right)

Mary Ann (Ira's wife--seated in center), child, Ford, Caroline (seated with Ira; Caroline is Mary Ann's sister), Ira Brannan, Ben Mitchel, and Keith Brannan

Three children seated

Verdia (largest), Pansy Brannan, and Eloise Brannan

THIS IS TAKEN FROM THE BOOK, LIFE AND CONFESSIONS OF THE NOTED OUTLAW JAMES COPELAND
(He was hung in New Augusta, Miss. in the year 1859. His life and
confessions were made into a book by Sheriff Pitt.)

Brahah 37

"Burning of Eli Moffett's House and Attempted Murder of His Wife"

The same day Wages and I were consulting thus, my brother John Copeland came to bring me some clothes, and he informed me that Old Eli Moffett held a large amount of money and that there was a project on foot to rob him and burn his house the first good opportunity; that Moffett had taken a contract to build a bridge in Perry County and would shortly leave home, and that Eli Myrick was to let the party know what time Moffett commenced the bridge and would be absent from home. I, then told Wages what was on foot. He then said, "let me leave home about three days before, and I will try on the same night to rob Old Sumrall and burn his house.". In a few days, Myrick came down and told us that Moffett was up in Perry County, and would not be home in two weeks. Wages immediately geared up, and started with his cart, his wife and McIntosh. Three nights after that, Allen Brown, McGrath, John Copeland and I went to Moffett's just after dark, about seven o'clock on the night of the 15th of December, 1847. Eli Myrick did not go with us, because he said Mrs. Moffett would know him too well, but he was in the secret and shared his part of the money.

On getting near, we stopped to consult as to the safest way to get the money. Some were for robbing the house and not injuring any of the family. That I opposed, for I never believed in leaving any living witnesses behind to tell what I had done, if there was any way to prevent it. I always thought that two persons were enough to keep a secret, and it was safest if one of them were dead, for dead witnesses give no evidence. It was agreed that we should go into the house and demand the money, and if given up, to leave the inmates peaceably and unharmed.

John and I went in with a very stern look, thinking we could frighten the old lady, and make her give up every dollar that was in the house. But, we were as sternly and Peremptorily refused. The old lady said that she knew nothing about the money and if she did, that we would not get it; we then told her that we had come after money and that money we would have before we left that house or her life; and she still bravely defied us. John Copeland had in his hand a large hickory stick and I had another. Perceiving that she was determined, and our only chance to get the money was to kill her, while the old lady and I were quarreling about the money I gave my brother John the wink and he struck her a blow on the head which felled her to the floor. He repeated the blows, and I hit her several blows. We were then certain that we had killed her. We then commenced plundering the house, in search of the money; and we ransacked the house, the whole house from top to bottom, but the amount we did find was small. I do not remember the precise amount we got, but it did not exceed \$200, and to our great displeasure, we afterwards found out, that there was a large amount of gold and silver in the house at the time, that we did not find.

After we had plundered the house to our satisfaction, of all the money we could find, and each one of us had his load of the most valuable articles about, we set the house on fire and burned everything up, together as we thought with Mrs. Moffett who we thought was dead, and we left with a full conviction in our minds that she would be burned in the house.

When I afterwards learned that she wasn't dead I often wondered at her providential escape.

Then gold and silver we had overlooked was all melted, and I understand that Moffett afterwards took it to Mobile and disposed of it.

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APPENDIX E Continued

Gang Leader Finally Dies On Gallows

AUGUSTA, Miss., Oct. 30, 1857.—James Copeland, notorious robber and murderer whose gang operated out of Mobile, was hanged here today at 2 p.m.

The hanging carried out a sentence imposed on the criminal after two separate trials.

Won New Trial

Copeland was first convicted in 1855 in Perry County for the murder of James A. Harvey, but he won an appeal which granted him a new and second trial in the Perry County Circuit Court.

This second trial ended in his conviction again on Sept. 17, 1857, and he was sentenced to be hanged today.

The verdict of the trial was carried out by 23-year-old Sheriff J. R. S. Pitts, a native of Georgia, who was given the duty of watching Copeland during his imprisonment.

Notoriety Wide

Copeland's reputation is one known from Mobile to San Antonio, Tex., to St. Louis, Mo., and Apalachicola, Fla. His disorderly reign was particularly evident during 1840s when his gang operated throughout the South, stealing livestock, slaves, and anything of value and then transporting the stolen goods to contacts in other places.

Copeland served a four-year prison term in Mobile from 1849 until 1853 when he was convicted of larceny.

LETTER OF JAMES COPELAND TO HIS MOTHER WRITTEN THE NIGHT BEFORE HIS EXECUTION
(He was hanged in 1859 in Augusta, Mississippi.)

Mrs. Rebecca Copeland:

My dear Mother--It is with painful feelings indeed, that I attempt writing to you on the present occasion. I take this opportunity, knowing at the same time, that it is the last one of the kind which I shall ever be permitted to enjoy while here on earth. It is long and much that I have suffered while in prison since my first confinement in Mobile county, and yet it seems as though nothing will pay the debt but my life. I have had my trial and was convicted upon a charge of murder, and I have received the awful sentence of death. The sheriff told me today, that to-morrow at 2 o'clock I will be hanged, according to the order of the court. Oh, my dear mother. What an awful sound is this to reach your ear. Oh, would it could be otherwise; but you are aware that I justly merit the sentence. You are knowing to my being a bad man; and dear mother, had you given me the proper advice when young, I would now perhaps be doing well. It is often I have meditated on this subject since my confinement in prison, and often have I recollect ed my good old father's advice when I was young, and repented a thousand times over, with sorrow and regret, that I have failed to receive it as good, benevolent advice. If such a course I had taken, I have no doubt, but what I would be doing well at this time. But it is too late now to talk of things past and gone. The time has come when I shall have to ~~xxx~~ take my departure from this world, and it pains my heart, to know that I have to leave you and my brothers and sisters; and much am I mortified to think how distantly you have treated me while here in prison. Not the first time have you been to see me; but I can freely excuse you for all this, and I do hope you will prepare to meet Jesus in Heaven.

Dear Mother, long has the time been that life was not any satisfaction to me. I am now in the dungeon with the cold and icy bands clasped around me, and cold as clay. Much have I suffered, but after 2 O'clock they are at present. This I am not able to tell. I have been preparing to meet my God, praying diligently for mercy and for the pardon of my sins, but I do not know whether my prayers have been heard or not. The Scriptures say "that the spirit of the Lord shall not always strive with man," and again say, "he that calls upon the Lord in the last hours shall be saved." If so, I feel some spark of hope, but I tell you this hope is hanging upon a slender thread.

Dear Mother, it makes the tears trickle down my cold cheeks to have to pen this statement to you.

Dear Mother, I have to close this letter. My heart is overflowed already, so when you receive this you can keep it as a memorial, and remember that poor Jim is no more on earth; that he has bid you a long farewell.

Dear Mother; it appears as though my heart will break at the very thought of this. Oh could I but see you once more before my death. it

would give my aching heart some relief; but we have to part without this pleasure.

Now my good old mother, I bid you a long farewell, forever and forever.

James Copeland

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Certified Copy of Marriage Record

MARRIAGE LICENSE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF JACKSON

To any Minister, Judge, Justice or other person Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are hereby licensed to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony between:

Horace Brannan

and Celeste Moffett

and for so doing this shall be your warrant.

Witness my hand and official seal, this the 18 day of October 1904

/s/ Fred Taylor, Clerk.

By _____

Deputy Circuit Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF JACKSON

By virtue of a license from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, I have this day celebrated the Rites of Matrimony between:

Horace Brannan

and Celeste Moffett

Witness my hand, this the 23 day of October 1904

Thos. J. O'Neil

Minister

Certificate filed and recorded this 25 day of October 1904

/s/ Fred Taylor, Clerk.

By _____

Deputy Circuit Clerk

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APPENDIX F Continued

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF JACKSON

I, VERTIS G. RAMSAY, the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County and State aforesaid, being a Court of Record, having a seal, do hereby officially certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of marriage license and certificate of marriage of:

Horace Brannan

And Celeste Moffett

as appears in White Marriage Record No. 7 at Page 331 thereof,
now of record and on file in my official care and custody as the Clerk of said Circuit Court.

Given under my hand and official seal hereunto affixed upon this the 27 day of
September, A. D., 1960.

My Commission Expires January 1, 1964

Vertis G. Ramsay, Clerk.
of the Circuit Court, Jackson County, Pascagoula, Miss.

By: Vertis G. Ramsay D.C.

Brahah 43

State Live Stock Sanitary Barn

MISSISSIPPI

John C. Price, U.S.A.

Has been this date commissioned as a Live Stock Inspector for the State

of Mississippi in accordance with Section Three, Chapter 264, Laws 1926
and is hereby authorized and empowered to enter premises so
inspected and directed Live Stock and premises, and enforce
applicable rules among Counties, Farms, Pens, Stables and
other premises.

I, WILLIAM HERBON, the said State Live Stock
Inspector, having caused this Commission to be signed by its
Authorizing Secretary and to be sealed with the seal of
the Board, do this day of April A.D. 1929

Secretary

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MASONIC

INCORPORATED

MONTHLY

APPROVED AND ENDORSED BY THE GRAND LODGE OF ALABAMA, FLA.,
VOLUME 33, NO. 7.

JULY 1966

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 12, 1941 at the post office
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PRICE: \$1.50 Per Year

JUNE CONFERENCE MOST SUCCESSFUL

DeMolay Confer
Degree for
Conference

by

Devy "Grits" Gribes

H. Brannan Sees
64 Years of
Masonry in

Lucedale

Grand Officer

On January 1, 1966
in the good city of

Lucedale, Mississipi, a great event
took place on the cele-
brating of New Years.
Brother Horace Bran-
nan, a member of R.P.
Bowen Lodge No. 430
in Lucedale was pre-



APPENDIX H

On June 11, 1966, the
Mobile County Masonic
Conference convened in
the beautiful Lodge of
Pentalpha located in the
good city of Prichard,
Alabama. Prior to the
Conference, the DeMo-
lays of various chap-
ters conferred the De-
Molay Degree on two

JOSEPH G. LEFTER
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Joseph C. Lefter,
Past Monarch of

the greatest of this was that the presentation was made by son-in-law, Brother Clyde Dungan who at this time was serving as Worshipful Master of No. 430. This is a rarity, for few events of such have happened in the Masonic organization, that of a fam-



Horace Brannan

ily affair. It was indeed an honor for both, Brother Brannan and Bro. Dungan, something that will always be a high light in each of their lives and something to always remember.

Bro. Brannan was initiated in May 1903,

(Continued on page 12)

BRANNAN

From Page 1

passed June 1903, and raised to a Master in July 1903, so you see he has been a Mason a very long time and also an active Mason. He has served in the capacity of being Tiler as well as filling other various stations and places from time to time. Bro. Brannan can well remember the activities of his first entering the organization. He tells us that the Lodge Hall was in the north part of town in old two-story building, wood framed and the bottom part used as the school house. This was originally the school house of the area at this time. After a few years of meeting here, a storm wrecked the school house and they had to hunt newer grounds, but fortunately they found a place in the heart of town, that of the second story of the building of the Lucedale Commercial Store. Later the present building was erected which they now occupy. This was somewhere about the year 1920. We under-

stand that the members are now about to erect another building or, that is, they are in the stages of planning and ground hunting. Bro. Brannan was one of the members present when the cornerstone was laid and well remembers the march with the Grand Lodge officers during this participation.

Brother Brannan is the only member living with the exception of one who was a member at this time of the older ones. He is Bro. W. L. Moffette, a brother-in-law of Bro. Brannan, so we see the extended life he

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APPENDIX I



From left to right:

Celeste Valeria Brannan Wilson
Mary Lee Brannan Eubanks
Horace Brannan
Celeste Brannan
Verdia Brannan
Eloise Brannan Eubanks

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APPENDIX J

A TRIBUTE
published in the pages of
THE GEORGE CO. TIMES
LUCEDALE, MISS.
JULY 22 1965

Memorial Obituary



Entered Into Eternal Rest
Thursday, July 15, 1965

Funeral Services
For Mrs. Brannon

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Shipman Methodist Church for Mrs. Cammie Celeste Brannon, 82, who died suddenly at her home last Thursday.

She was a native of George County, had lived in this area all her life, and was a member of Shipman Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Horace Brannon, three daughters, Mrs. H. L. Eubanks, Mobile, Mrs. Noel Eubanks, Lucedale, Mrs. John Wilson, Mobile, and one son, Verdie Brannon, Lucedale.

Other survivors are one sister, Mrs. Paul Whatley, Lucedale, and three brothers, Mr. Wiley Moffett and Julian Moffett, Lucedale and Mr. Sam Moffett, Mobile; 15 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

Rites were conducted by Bro. Wesley Youngblood of Eupora, Miss., and interment was in Rocky Creek Cemetery, with George County Funeral Home directing.

Pallbearers, the husbands of her granddaughters, were Darryl Hurt, Lamar Thompson, Marion Welford, Charles Smith, Tommy Jackson, and Gene Tanner.

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HISTORY OF THE BYNUM FAMILY

Written in 1916 by J. E. Bynum,

Oneonta, Alabama.

With my grandfather, John Bynum, styled
the tree of the great Bynum family.

The father of my grandfather, John Bynum, was named Isaac. Isaac's father with his brother, came from England in 1735 and is supposed to have settled in North Carolina. My great grandfather was born in North Carolina in 1755.

The two brothers that first came to America were in the Revolutionary War of seven years when the immortal George Washington led the gallant patriots of America against King George the III. When peace was declared, I suppose those two brothers were among the number who helped to put up the flag of Old Glory.

My grandfather John Bynum, was born in 1784. He had two brothers, Asa and James; and two sisters, Rebecca and Cynthia. They were all born in North Carolina and moved to South Carolina where they all married.

John and Asa married sisters. John married Rhoda Murphree and Asa married Rebecca Murphree. These sisters were daughters of Solomon Murphree after whom Murphree's Valley was named.

I do not know whom James Bynum married. Cynthia married Moses Cornelius in 1806 and Rebecca married George Glover. They moved from North Carolina to South Carolina and in 1818 they moved to Murphree's Valley, Blount County, Alabama.

My great-grandfather, Solomon Murphree, and my grandfather, John Bynum, and his family came by Tennessee. My great-grandfather, Solomon Murphree and my grandmother and her children stopped in Tennessee while my grandfather and a negro man named Dick, who belonged to Murphree, came to Alabama and stopped six miles northeast of Oneonta. They cleared a field and made a crop. Grandfather told me sixty-five years ago that his nearest neighbors were ten miles away. He said there was a man who lived down the valley ten miles away and whose name was Stephen Box. A man by the name of Brister lived ten miles up the valley in what is now called Brister's Cove.

During the first year of my grandfather's life in Alabama he occupied a home that was very humble, indeed. The house was a pole cabin, with no floor except the bare earth. A pile of leaves upon which he spread his blankets was his bed. His skillet frying pan, wooden pail and gourd, shot gun, Bible, butcher knife, dog, scooter plow, axe, hoe, a pony and Uncle Dick made up his possessions.

There were the wild beasts around them—the squirrels, coons, opossum, fox, wildcats, deer wolves, and occasionally a bear. There were also turkeys, hawks, hoot-owls, quail, and all kinds of birds. I suppose they could poke their guns through the cracks of their cabins and kill all the wild meat they wanted.

With no church and no mail my grandfather must have lived a lonely life. Only think of his not being able to hear from his wife and children more often than every six months. But he had his Bible to read and the sun paid him a visit most every day and the moon almost every night. And when the melancholy hour of the day came and the beautiful rays of the sun kissed the western hills, I see in my imagination, grandfather watching the sun as it painted the yellow clouds in the east, all the time thinking of his dear Rhoda and little babies in Tennessee. And then I think I see him rub his pony and pat his dog and hear him say to Dick and Watch, "Let us go in and get our supper now." Supper was soon over. Grandfather and Dick sit down in front of a pine knot light and whet their axes for the next day's work, and during the night they could hear the barking of the fox, the fighting wildcats and the howling wolves. From a hill west of the cabin the old hoot owl sounds his old base voice and says, "Who are you?" and as the sound reaches the opposite hill on the east, the echo comes back in a tenor voice, "Who are you?" This is kept up for hours at the time.

The whip-poor-will's voice echoed from hill to hilltop, and the nightengale's song with its melodies could be heard all night long. And when the sun was coming back to spend another twelve hours with them, what a beautiful sight it must have been when it drove the darkness back and the moon and stars took their rest, and all the wild animals went back to their hiding places, and the mocking birds began to sing their beautiful songs, I imagine they almost forgot the loneliness of the night.

When the crop was finished grandfather went back to Tennessee after his wife and children and left Dick and the dog to take care of the home. He came back to Murphree's Valley in 1818 and died in 1838 at the age of eight-four years.

Grandfather and grandmother were good people. They stood as great lights on the way that leads from earth to heaven. Grandmother had sense enough to shout when she got happy. They belonged to the Methodist church.

When Grandfather was on his death bed I heard him repeat a number of times this Scripture, "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God." We are so glad that his life stood as a light in a benighted land; as "a city on a hill" that could "not be hidden." In his death his soul appeared to be anchored in the city of our Lord.

With this before us we make him the great trunk of the tree of the Bynum family.

ASA BYNUM

Oldest son of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

Asa Bynum, the oldest son of John Bynum, was born in 1807, and married in 1827 to Miss Cindarella Murphree. To this union were born four daughters. The oldest, Sallie, was born in 1828, and married about 1848 to Joel Morton. They had several children whose names I do not remember.

Joel died in the Civil War in 1862 or 1863. In a few years his widow married Mr. Anderson Eiggins. They moved to Texas more than forty years ago. They fought the same battles that we are fighting.

The second daughter's name was Lavicle. She was born in 1830 and married in 1849 to Mr. Alison Blakely, one of the best men in the county. To them were born one son and one daughter. The son's name was James and the daughter's name was Sarah Ann. The daughter married William Hallmark.

Alison Blakely died about 1852. A few years later Cousin Lavicle married Mr. Lewis French and moved to Texas forty years ago. The trials they endured and the temptations they overcame were like unto ours. Peace to their memory.

Asa Bynum's third daughter's name was Orlena. Her life was short. She lived only 8 years. She was born in 1838 and made a trip with her father to Tuscaloosa in 1847. She went to give him company along the way. The first evening on their way home when they had stopped for the night, while the father had gone after a bucket of water, little Orlena, got too near the campfire. Her clothing caught on fire and she was fatally burned. She lived only about eight days. They were eighty miles from home. They were cared for at the home of a Mr. Nabors, a good man who made no charges for his hospitality.

The mother and sisters hastened to the child's bedside and was with her when the end came. How lonely must have been their hearts when they were forced to return without Orlena. Her little burned body was laid to rest near Tuscaloosa.

This family lived at this time four miles west of Oneonta. Asa Bynum owned a mill at that time which was called a merchant mill. He rebuilt the mill while it was in his possession and employed Mr. Joe Brittain who was a splendid millwright to do his work, putting the mill in first class condition. Many thousand bushels of wheat were ground and carried to Montgomery and Tuscaloosa and sold. He sold the mill in 1850 and moved to Big Spring Valley about the year 1850.

Asa Bynum was a good man. He was a Methodist minister. He owned five or six slaves. In the year 1860 he and his wife decided to move to Texas. Mrs. Bynum, with a wagon and team, a grandson, and her youngest daughter went West to within ten miles of the Texas line, stopping in Arkansas. The husband remained behind to sell his land, slaves, and other property. The Civil War having broken out, and the price of slavery having been reduced so that he could not sell, he decided not to go West.

After the war closed the wife, with her grandson and daughter, returned to Alabama. They returned with four Texas ponies. They bought heavy duck cloth and made four large pack sacks and packed their clothing and bed-clothing in the sacks. A sack was placed on each pony. Each one rode a pony. The riderless one was led a few days after which time he followed without leading. Their return trip was six hundred miles in length. The youngest daughter who made this marvelous trip with her mother married Mr. Yerby Wilson.

In 1865 this family moved from Big Spring Valley into Sand Valley, one and one-half miles from Oneonta. In 1868 they moved twelve miles east of Oneonta, where he had purchased a farm. In 1870 he sold his farm and moved to Texas. They moved in wagons. Uncle Asa drove a four mule team to his wagon, and his wife drove a yoke of oxen. They went to Ellis County, Texas.

They started late in the fall and as the weather grew colder in the morning she would take the chunks from the fire and place them in her pot, putting in the wagon some short sticks of wood to replenish the fire. In this way she was kept comfortably warm. She was about 58 years of age. She drove her team six hundred miles on this trip.

They settled in Ellis County and erected a church at what is known as Oak Branch camp-ground. They came back to Alabama in 1872 to collect some debts. They were forced in the collections to take a pair of mules and a wagon. They drove the mules back to Texas. In 1874 Aunt Cindarilla Bynum came back to Alabama after her mother-in-law, Rhoda Bynum, and they returned to Texas.

My uncle, Asa Bynum, had a bag of gold, hidden in a straw-bed. In preparing for one of his moves, eight or ten miles away they emptied the straw out of their beds expecting to refill with fresh straw at their new home. They had forgotten the bag of gold and left it behind. However, when they remembered it they returned to the pile of straw and secured the money.

Readers, only think of the courage, the determination of this remarkable woman. Cannot we, as she, with an indomitable will, set our heads and hearts on an everyday useful career knowing not the word fail, but make our lives worth while to ourselves and mutually helpful to those with whom we come in contact.

The splendid career of this good woman came to an end in 1881. She died at the age of seventy-two years. My uncle married again in 1882. He was at that time about seventy-five years of age. He married a Miss Long who was twenty-nine years of age. They moved two hundred miles farther west. In 1890 he became afflicted. He was a very religious man. He had preached the gospel for more than forty years.

The camp meeting at Oak Branch always began on the second and Sunday of July. This being his old home church he asked his wife to carry him back and place him in a tent near the services

HISTORY OF THE BYNUM FAMILY

as he did not think he would live through the services. He also said that he wished to die during one of the services in the great harbor.

One day when God's spirit had been poured out upon the people in the congregation, and while they rejoiced and he rejoiced in his tent, his spirit took its flight for the saints eternal home.

"Servants of God, well done!

Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle's fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy

The pains of death are past,
Labor and sorrow cease;
And life's long war-fare closed at last,
His soul is found in peace.

Soldier of Christ, well done!
Praise be thy new employ;
And while eternal ages run,
Rest in thy Savior's joy."

Shall we meet again? Yes.

TAPLEY BYNUM

Second Son of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

Tapley Bynum was the second son of John Bynum. He was born in South Carolina in 1809; moved to Alabama in 1818. He was converted early in his boyhood days and joined the Methodist church. Hence his heart never became hardened in sin. He was married in 1831 to Miss Eliza Cornelius and planned well for a happy life. They were true to each other and had a happy home.

Father always thanked God for his meals and invoked his blessings upon each before partaking of the food. At the close of each day the Heavenly Father was given gratitude and praise for his protection during the day and the blessings that each day brought to his home. His loving care and watchfulness was asked for his loved ones during the night. Neither my father nor mother was educated. Father read very little except in the Bible and the hymn books. He knew not mathematics but could count interest or money much quicker than some of the teachers of today. He was called the peacemaker of the community. Like Henry Clay, whatever disturbances might arise, he was always ready to "pour oil on the troubled waters."—"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."

My mother was a good Christian mother. When she got happy at church and walked the floor and shouted and praised the Lord, Christians rejoiced and sinners trembled.

My father was a farmer. He bought the land now known as the Station Edition to Oneonta, Ala. He bought this property in the year 1834; he lived on it until 1853; he then moved one and one-half miles north over in Sand Valley, and lived there the remaining part of his life. He died in 1864, at the age of 55 years. When my father married his property consisted of one mare and an axe. With this property and his bride he hopefully began the journey of married life. He raised horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys; he also had bees in the backyard. He raised corn, wheat, oats, and potatoes. He did not raise much cotton.

Sixty years ago one might go to his home, look in his corn crib in the month of March, and see four or five hundred bushels of corn, all of which was husked. In his garden could be seen fifty or sixty bushels of wheat. Then if one should peep into his smoke-house he could see fifty or sixty pieces of meat hanging about seven feet from the ground with several heaps of green oak bark on the ground being burned for the smoke to get in its work of giving the meat its beautiful golden color and fine flavor, which made a sick man hungry to look at it. On a shelf by the wall of the smoke-house could be seen eight or ten large gourds that would hold from two to four gallons each of home-raised lard. We had eggs by the baskets full and could not market them for three cents per dozen. So we had fried eggs for breakfast, boiled eggs for dinner, and roasted eggs until bed time.

There was not a paper bag within one hundred miles of our home. My father was very industrious. He worked hard and had plenty. The "pot always boiled" at our home. He was big-hearted and liked company. We always had a number of visitors in our home. The doors and hearts were always wide open to ministers. It was a splendid place for the weary, worn, and hungry to stop. My father believed that he who kept strangers might "entertain angels unawares." He was loyal to the church, attending regularly and promptly. He had a tent at two camp grounds and tented at both places.

My father believed in prayer and practiced it in his life. I remember so well one day when a little boy, my father said to my brother and me, "I'm going down here to look over the crop and you may go with me if you wish." As we walked down through the corn, I was impressed with its beauty. The rows were so clean; the sky above was clear; the bright rays of the sun made its way down through the green leaves, the gentle zephyr winds blew the corn blades about and softened the rays of the sun. It was just a day to make one feel so happy and so hopeful. I felt the inspiration from such an environment. My father evidently did also, as he fell down upon his knees about fifteen steps from us and held communion with nature's Creator, "the giver of every good and perfect gift."

My brother and I stood and looked on in reverent silence for we felt that we were on holy ground. I could never forget the incident had I ever tried. I believe if I had spent even the greater

portion of my life in wickedness this scene alone would have drawn me back to the place of faith filled prayer and to my father's God.

My father's estate when divided among his ten children gave to each five hundred dollars. There is none of this money left; but the prayer in the corn-field is with me yet. His prayers and upright life have been before me like "a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night."

Tapley Bynum and Eliza Bynum had thirteen children born to them. The second one, Mary Ann, lived only five and one-half years. She died of hemorrhage of the nose. The third, a little girl baby, lived only two or three hours. After she had been dead twelve or thirteen years father and mother named her Alabama. The thirteenth one was named Artellissa. She lived six weeks and died in 1858. The other ten children lived and had families of their own. Tapley Bynum died at the age of fifty-five years, in 1864. Eliza Bynum lived to be sixty-seven years old and died in 1882.

"God calls our loved ones but we lose not wholly,

What He hath given,
They live on earth, in thought and deed, as truly,
As in His heaven."

J. E. BYNUM

Oldest son of Tapley Bynum and author of this book

The oldest son of Tapley Bynum is Jasper E. Bynum, the author of these biographical sketches, and who is a grandson of John Bynum, made the trunk of the tree of the large Bynum family. I should like to add by way of parenthesis that I feel inadequate to the task.

J. E. Bynum, the subject of this sketch was born in a log cabin one-half mile northeast of Oneonta in the year of 1838. There were three girl babies in the family before I came; I was "little buddy." Like other babies in those days, I wore little short shirts, red flannel dresses, and had my share of poor John tea, Bateman drops, paregoric, and worm candy.

When I was three years old I had a long shirt. When I was four years old I had what was called "britches;" these were my toe nail days. I had from one to three nails off at a time. Sometimes I would meet with an old hen with little chicks, and she would fly at me, cackle and squall, flap her wings over my head, scaring me almost to death. When I would run away as fast as I could, the old hen would come down to the ground where I had lost a part of a toe nail and my coon-skin cap. But my good mother would tie up my toe, give me a piece of bread and butter. I would then go back to the battle ground that the old hen had left, get my "cooney" cap, and was all right 'till something else happened.

When I was seven years of age I went to mill horse-back all by myself, four miles away! When I was nine years of age I

plowed until the crop was finished. At eleven years of age I made a pair of shoes for myself. When I was ten years of age I joined the Methodist church. I had been going regularly to Sunday school since I was seven years old. In 1845 when I started to Sunday school, we carried our hymn books, Bibles, catechisms, and blueback spellers. We who could not read would spell. We had no literature, so we did the best we could without it.

I had very little educational advantages. I usually attended school about thirty days in the summer and about that length of time in the winter. I have had the privilege of attending church almost every Sunday and Sunday evening since I was ten years of age. I am now seventy-eight years old and I'm not tired going.

Truly, "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places."

I was married in 1858 to Miss Frances Shockley. She was a beautiful little woman and a sweet singer; one of the best I ever heard. To us were born two daughters and two sons. The oldest daughter's name was Mary. She was born in 1857; Rufus A. Bynum, the oldest son, was born in 1859; Sallie, the second daughter, was born in 1860; and George, the youngest son, was born in 1863.

I was a soldier in the Confederate army in the sixties. I was in the battle of Chickamauga, September 20, 1863. How I remember that day; an awful day, and yet a bright beautiful day. I wish I had the ability to describe the battle.

We Confederate soldiers had a breastwork of old rotten logs we had picked up and put together. It was about two feet high. When the picket firing began we dropped down behind those logs. The Yankees threw a cannon ball in the top of an old dead pine tree and cut the top off. It fell within thirty feet of where I was. About the time the drum and the fife played Dixie which braced us for the affair. Then the command was given to charge, and over those breastworks we went. Then followed the roar of the cannons, the bursting of bomb shells over our heads; the blood, the shrieks, the cries, the groans, and we were gone. On and on, we went with our flags floating through the breeze.

The battle still raged. The Rebels pressed it hard. Finally the Dixie boys raised a Rebel yell and made double leaps and bounds with a fixed purpose of victory or death, and the Yankees went the other way and victory was ours. But how dearly was this victory purchased. Twenty thousand men had been killed; four or five thousand women had been made widows; and more than ten thousand children were made orphans. Truly "war is hell."

While the brave heroes were lying dead on the battlefield the widows of the officers were in their city homes having a Belteshazzar time at the theatres and with their poodle dogs.

The widows of many of the private soldiers were in their lonely private homes; away over behind the hills in their pole cabins with a meagre support. Their personal property consisting of a blind horse, a one-horned cow, and most of them with five or six little ragged, hungry children.

They all get the news of a great battle but the casualties are not known. Oh, the anxious, weary sad hours of waiting for some

news from their loved ones. They linger between hope and despair. Finally the awful intelligence comes: "Your husband was killed in the battle of Chickamauga." The mother and larger children weep bitterly. How dark is the future!

War is such a robber. It has brought untold misery to the people of every age. "They shall not hurt and destroy in all my holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

When we "fill the earth with the knowledge of the Lord," we will help usher in the glad day when they shall "not hurt nor destroy in my holy temple." Then will be fulfilled our daily prayer "Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven."

"Waft, waft ye winds, his story,
"And you, ye waters, roll,
Till like a sea of glory,
It spreads from pole to pole;
Till o'er our ransomed nature,
The lamb for sinners slain,
Redeemer, King, Creator,
In bliss returns to reign."

I never can forget that memorable day. After looking over a part of the battlefield at the broken artillery, broken guns, lost knapsacks, and lost canteens; and as the last hour of the day came and the sun seemed to be anxious to hide itself from the scene; and as the soft, gentle breeze moved so mildly over the sleeping dead where lay the gray and the blue; the brave and the true. There were those from the North and the South; the East and the West. There were the officers with their marks of distinction; with their swords and epaulets; and together they shall lie until the sweet bye and bye. After this battle I guarded General Polk's headquarters for three or four weeks.

After this time I was sent to a hospital at Marietta, Ga. I remained there four weeks; the doctors then gave me a furlough for forty days. I received my furlough on the 4th day of December and arrived home on the 12th, being eight days on the way. I could walk only a few steps without resting. I missed making connection with the boat at Rome and had to wait three days for the next boat. There was a house there where they kept transient soldiers free. I went there and registered but I could not stay there and hear the bitter oaths; and see the card playing. It looked as if mothers' prayers were forgotten. I rented a room in a hotel at a dollar per day. I took my meals at a restaurant.

When the boat had returned I went down to get passage. Deck passage was free but cabin passage had to be paid for. I took deck passage as I expected to get to Gadsden that day, but we got hung on a sand bar and were two days and nights on the journey. I only carried my dinner and there was nothing to eat on the deck. There were two other soldiers on the deck with me. The second evening we bought some crackers from a boy and while

we were sitting around the stove with our crackers, we asked the watchman to sell us some beef, as there was a nice quarter hanging near us. He said he had no authority to sell it. We informed him that we wanted to get some. He asked us to wait until he could get where he could not see us. You perhaps can guess what happened to the beef.

When I was in Gadsden, Ala., I found a man coming this way with a wagon. He brought me to Big Will's creek. Another man brought me to old Mr. Grady's and helped me out of his wagon. I went up to the kitchen door and sat down in the door and asked Grandma Grady to give me a little sweet milk and mush. She said, "No, child, the soldiers have been here so often I think the milk is all gone. Child, where do you live?" she asked. "I live in Blount" was my reply.

She informed me that she had lived in Blount; and when I told her my name she said she knew the Bynums and they seemed like kinsfolk to her.

"Now, child, let me see if I have any milk. Since you say your name is Bynum, if, I have any, you shall have it."

She went away and found about a quart. She put a skillet on some coals in front of the fire, I fanning the coals with her turkey tail fan until my mush was made. She brought me the milk in a bowl and the mush in the skillet.

I mixed the milk and mush and set it down close beside me on the floor. (You know the next item on the program.) This kind act of the good old woman was done fifty-two years ago. It is being recorded here while her body sleeps in the grave and her spirit is safe in the realms of eternal bliss.

Their means of conveyance here was poor; but the boys doubled a quilt four times, put it on the colt's back, lifted me on it; one of the boys led the colt and in this way I was carried to the next home.

The head of the house-hold was not in here. He came in about sunset. I told him that I was on my way home on a furlough, that, I wished to spend the night with him and be carried the next morning further toward home. The man told me he was not prepared to take care of me. I told him I had already had supper and if he could give me a quilt I could sleep in front of the fire, covering with my blankets. He said all right and treated me kindly; but his wife was furiously angry. She kept her bonnet pulled down over her face, but occasionally I could see the end of her nose which was red.

Later in the night the good man asked me if I were tired and when I answered in the affirmative he told his wife to get me a quilt as I had agreed to sleep in front of the fire. She replied she had no quilt to spare but went back to the children's bed and got a ragged quilt. My, my, that quilt! !

The next morning I left the red nosed woman, her good husband sending me about six miles toward my destination. The next stop I made was on the top of the mountain where I found a good sweet woman who gave me a bowl of milk and a piece of

corn bread. Her good husband carried me to my uncle's where I spent the night.

Seven days of my furlough were gone and I had not yet seen home. How eager I was to see my wife and children. But when I got within five miles of home I learned that my wife was ill with fever. I had hoped to see the smiles like unto those we had at the matrimonial altar. As I neared home my joy was considerably mixed with sadness.

I went in and as I stood by the bed on which my sick wife lay, she looked up at Sister Jane and myself and said, "When have you heard from Jasper?"

Sister Jane says, "He is here standing by you." She looked up and seemed to know me for a moment at the time. I stood there sick, worn, tired, and grief-stricken. Picture the sad scene. My baby boy, only seven months old was a mile away with my sister crying for his mother. The other children were standing around their mother's bed anxiously watching while she was racked with pain and scorched with fever. We had little hope of her recovery and our hearts were heavy. Amidst it all my affliction grew worse and I could not walk a step for three months.

On the 29th day of December 1863, the dear wife of my youth died and left me and the four little children. She died 52 years ago.

60 YEARS AGO

She breathed a song in the air,
It fell to earth she knew not where;
And now the song from beginning to end
Is found in the heart of her friend.

THE SONG

What's this that in my soul is rising?
Is it grace, is it grace?
Which makes me keep, for mercy crying,
Is it grace, is it grace?
This work that's in my soul begun,
Which makes me strive all sin to shun;
It plants my soul beneath the sun,
Mercy's free, mercy's free.
And when to Jordan's floods we come
And cross the raging billows foam,
We'll shout when safely landed home:
Mercy's free, mercy's free.

My father moved me and my children to his home one mile from my home. I remained there nine months when I was married to Mrs. Moody. I farmed until 1867; I sold goods in 1867-1869. I ran a wagon shop in 1870. I think so often of the happy days we spent together after

the children were old enough to sing. We would go into the big room in the evening with a bright fire burning in the big open fireplace made of hickory wood where we would sing together until about nine o'clock when we would kneel and say our prayers. May such sweet memories linger with us until we are safely landed on the eternal shore.

In 1871, I ran a saw mill near Gadsden; in 1872, I moved to Gadsden; in 1873 I moved back to Blount county, farmed one year and sold goods in 1874 and 1875. In 1876 I moved back there where I was engaged in the mercantile business for the next three years. I then moved to Cheluptepic where I continued in the mercantile business until 1886. I moved to Birmingham in 1887. I was engaged in the mercantile business there. I lived in Birmingham a few months. I moved back to Cheluptepic and remained until 1889, when I moved to Oneonta, continuing the mercantile business from 1890 to 1895; I also kept a hotel up to the time it was burned in December, 1892. I rebuilt the hotel and sold it in 1893. In 1904, my second wife died after an affliction of four years duration. I nursed her through her illness for four years and did all the house work for eighteen months. We lived together thirty-nine years and six months. She could repeat more hymns from memory than any one I ever knew.

"She is not dead but sleepeth."

"How true to our hearts was that beautiful sleeper!
With smiles for the joyful, with tears for the weeper!
Yet, ever more prompt, whether mournful or gay,
With warnings of love to the passing astray.

As a cloud of the sunset, slow melting in heaven;
As a star that is lost when the daylight is given,
As a glad dream of slumber, which wakens in bliss,
She hath passed to the world of the holy from this."

I wandered here and there and was so lonely. A tornado had passed through my mind. Even the trees seemed to weep. The sighing far away winds whispered back to me gone, gone, gone! The tear drops stood between me and all that could have been seen. Every sound I heard was a melancholy one. It seemed to say, "all alone and gone to come no more." In the lonely hours of the night I put my watch under my pillow to keep me company.

Finally I became interested in some other ladies. The first experience I had was one who thought she was too good for me and I knew I was too good for her. I met another real nice lady who was thirty-three years of age and as I was twice as old; I had sense enough to know that would not do. "Youth will not mate with age."

I met another but as she had children, I was afraid they would skin my head with a rock. The next woman I met was a woman whose brother had had a fight with a man and bit his nose off. As I wanted to keep my nose I let her go. The next one I met was old enough for my mother. The next one was young

enough for me to be her grandfather. I then met another who was run down in the heel. That didn't suit me much and I let her pass on. I went to see several others, but they were as ugly as I was and I didn't think it a good idea for both of us to be ugly.

In 1905 I found a lady by the name of Mrs. Martha Smith and we were married. She is good looking and I look at her and she looks in the "looking glass." We get along nicely. I was married when eighteen years of age; was the father of a child at nineteen; was grandfather at thirty-eight and great-grandfather at sixty-two. I have a pair of pants that my dear mother made for me with her beautiful white fingers sixty years ago. I was married in these pants in 1868, also married in them in 1864. They are white and are good yet.

I will tell you how we went to church fifty-five years ago when we had two babies. The church was two miles from our home. My wife would ride horse back and carry the big baby, three years old, while I walked and carried the little one, six months old. When we got to church I loaned my baby to some kind woman, helped the big baby and my wife down and hitched the horse. After shaking hands with the brethren, we went into the church and took a seat in the Amen corner. I usually led the songs for the service. We didn't sing "Old Black Joe" at church. We let the "niggers" at the corn shuckings do that. Now it takes "Old Black Joe" all trimmed with picture shows to attract attention and hold the interest.

I am now seventy-eight years old. I used to lead in the song services at church with father's family near by. Now I'm left all alone, I feel like a drooping limb on a withered tree.

MARY BYNUM

Oldest child of J. E. Bynum

The oldest child, a daughter of J. E. Bynum, Mary Clementine, was born September 14, 1857. Mary's mother died when she was six years old. Upon her young shoulders fell the duty of helping her grandmother care for the other three motherless ones. She was good and kind to her father while he was lonely and unable to walk by affliction brought on through service in the Civil War. Her kind words will never be forgotten. Mary was a lover of music and inherited her mother's good voice. Her friends admired and enjoyed her good singing. She received her education in Gadsden.

When Mary was 18 years old she married Rufus Alexander Allgood, May 2, 1875. Rufus Allgood was reared on the farm. When a young man, in his early twenties, he was appointed principal of several schools in Blount County, Ala. He was a man of great wit and humor, kind, and a lover of sacred music. In 1893 Rufus Allgood, with his family, moved to Birmingham, Ala., Jefferson County. Two years later he went into the cotton business, as local weigher of the Birmingham district and surrounding counties. After 18 years in this business he has been very successful and has gained confidence of the brokers and farmers.

Mary and Rufus have proved themselves to be congenial and happy after 40 years of wedded life. They made their home so attractive that six little ones stopped to live with them. Oscar Barnett, the oldest child, a son, was born May 28, 1876. Oscar is an electrician and is master of his vocation. He is highly esteemed by his employers. At the age of 23, June 21, 1899, Oscar married Ethel Downey. Ethel is a fine girl, was the pride of her mother's home, and is the light of her own home. Through her kindness she has made many friends. To their home has been born six children. Evans who died in infancy, Cecil, Ernest, Elliot, Oscar, Jr., and Mary Ethel.

The second child, a girl, Mary Jane, was born March 1, 1878. At the age of two years she became afflicted with epilepsy and was paralyzed in her right side. She was a constant care for six years and grew worse until her death, Nov. 16, 1886.

The third child, a son, Joseph Jasper, was born March 9, 1880. Joe is a mechanic by profession. He has made a number of friends both in the business and in the social world. He has a strong personality. On June 21, 1907 he married Mary Kline. Mary is domestically talented.

The fourth child, a daughter, Augusta Mae, was born May 8, 1882. Gus is a consecrated Christian. Her influence is felt by those with whom she comes in contact. On August 3, 1909 she married Robert Makin, a fine Christian character and a successful merchant, of Roswell, New Mexico. To their union has been born a girl, Mary Katherine.

The fifth child, a son, George Boyd, was born Oct. 18, 1884. George is a lover of vocal music and has a fine voice. He is a successful printing pressman. On Feb. 24, 1915, he was married to Gertrude Wood. Gertrude is a fine girl, having many good traits of character, is ever willing to do her part in church work. She is talented musically, having studied and taught voice.

The sixth child, a daughter, Berta Belle, was born Nov. 16, 1887. Berta was talented musically and was of a kind and sympathetic nature. On May 28, 1914, she married Dr. Fred Pryor, a promising young dentist, of Whitwell, Tenn.

R. A. Bynum

Eldest son of J. E. Bynum

R. A. Bynum, eldest son of J. E. Bynum, was born February 2nd, 1859. At the age of 22 years, he was married to Miss Zula Fendley on August 24th, 1881, at the little town of Chepultepec, Ala. While living at Chepultepec they had three children born to them—Rolie E. Bynum, the oldest. The second was a daughter, Charicie Bynum, and Nettie Bynum, the third child.

After the railroad was put through, they moved to Oneonta, Alabama, living there until March 1892, moved to Navajo, Greer county, Oklahoma, and was one of the pioneers of that county. After three years of hard labor and short crops, moved from Oklahoma to Alvord, Texas. On November 12th, 1893, their little boy, Fendley, whose life was too pure and sweet for this world,

was called back to the God who gave him life. When they arrived at Alvord, they had three old pony horses, one wagon and \$1.50 in cash.

They resided at Alvord 18 months and moved to Kaufman county, Texas, in wagons, and found plenty cotton to pick, so they went to work with a will to make what they could as they had not been able to make very much since leaving Alabama. They rented a crop there and made a very good cotton crop. While living there, Myrtle Eunice Bynum was born the 6th day of December, 1896.

After gathering and selling their crop they went back to their homestead in Oklahoma. In the year 1897, this country took on new life. Prosperity sprang up on every side—a railroad being built, good crops were made, school and church houses built. On March 16th, 1899, Glen Frances Bynum was born, and May 30th, 1901, Winona Fay Bynum was born.

Selling out in Oklahoma, they moved to Chillicothe, Texas, January 1905, living there 7 years. Charicie Bynum was married to T. H. Davidson, of Oklahoma, June 1907, and to this union were born four children—Donavon, Rollo, Zula Bell and Thelma. Rollie E. Bynum was married to Miss Ethel Gaddis, of Chillicothe, Texas, November 20th, 1914. To this union was born one child—Mildred Bynum.

On September 16th, 1911, the death angel came into their home and called the dear wife and mother to that land beyond. In October they moved to Rogers, Ark., and after living there a short time, moved back to Alabama, December 9th, 1911. On September 15th, 1912, R. A. Bynum was married to Miss Maud Rice, of Oneonta, Ala.

SALLIE E. BYNUM Second daughter of Jasper E. Bynum

Sallie E. Bynum, the second daughter of J. E. Bynum was married to Mr. J. H. Richardson in 1878. To this union were born seven daughters and two sons. Mr. Richardson is a shoemaker by trade. He has worked at this trade for forty-five years and has perhaps driven more pegs and tacks in shoes than any other man in the state. He is a master of his trade. His early life was spent in Rome, Ga. He later moved to Oxford, Ala., where he was postmaster for awhile. He moved from Oxford to Texas, and then to Gadsden in 1876.

Sallie is a small woman, weighing only eighty-five pounds. She is a beautiful housekeeper and a fine cook. She has partly lost her hearing; but can see a drop of grease on the floor as quickly as a hawk can see a chicken. If a sick man's appetite should fail him and he could walk down the hall-way leading to her dining room, get a view of her snow white table linen with just enough on it and not too much and everything exactly in its place; and especially if he got the odor of her delicious meal so skillfully prepared he would at once pronounce himself very hun-

Mary Elizabeth was the oldest one of Sallie's daughters. She was born in 1878; was married to M. A. Randall in 1900. To this union were born two sons and two daughters. The oldest son's name was Harry. I suppose like other people in this life they have sunshine and shadows.

Their next daughter, Etta Mae, was born in 1880, and died in 1885. The fourth one of this family, whose name was Louie Cleveland, was born in 1884, and died in 1885. Then came Eula Mae who was born in 1886 and died in 1887. Elma Lucile was born in 1897 and died in 1900. Two of these little ones died in infancy and two in childhood. They lived with father and mother long enough to get their affections and then went back to heaven.

Mother cared for them day and night as best she could but the Savior hath said, "Suffer the little ones to come unto me," and "of such is the kingdom of heaven." Their spirits went to Heaven and their bodies sweetly and peacefully sleep 'till the Resurrection morn.

"There is no flock however watched and tended,
But one dead lamb is there;
There is no fireside, howso'er defended,
But has one vacant chair."

Willie Ellis Richardson was born in 1882, and was married to T. T. Tallman in 1904. Mr. Tallman is a grandson of Judge Tallman who came from South Alabama to Gadsden about fifty years ago. Mr. T. T. Tallman is a gentleman of culture. His wife, Willie, is tall and slender. She is very modest. She always looks so neat that you feel as though she had just come from the bandbox. They are a happy couple.

The fifth daughter of the Richardson family, whose name is Annie Lee, was born in 1887; she was married in 1913 to Ira A. Harmon. To this union has been given one child, a girl.

John F. Richardson, the second son of J. H. Richardson, was born in 1890. Johnnie is not married but would like to be. He is of fine physique. He has a splendid position with the Steel Plant at Gadsden, Ala. He is especially fond of his mother and believes her to be one of the finest women in the world, and she is.

Ruth, the youngest daughter of Sallie Bynum Richardson was born in 1892. Ruth has always been very studious in her habits and has acquired a splendid education. She has a position as bookkeeper and stenographer in the Etowah Trust and Savings Bank, the president of which is Mr. J. B. Wadsworth. In her business relations she has won the confidence and esteem of those for whom she labors, is a great joy to her home folks and has a host of friends and admirers.

GEORGE FRANCIS BYNUM

Youngest child of Jasper E. and Frances Shockley Bynum. George Francis Bynum, youngest son of the four children of J. E. and Frances Shockley Bynum, was born May 5, 1863. His mother died when he was only seven months old, leaving him to the care of his Grandmother Bynum, two aunts and his oldest sister, Mary, who was only six years old, and who became a little mother to him.

The small farm, where he was born, where he passed his early life, furnished them an humble living and that only after strict economy and hard work. The soil was poor for getting wealth, and his father's life was that of other farmers of those days.

Well does he remember their cottage home. He says he can see it today as plainly as he did when he was a lad living within its walls. The big fireplace was the favorite spot where they all gathered during the long winter evenings when the snow was piled high on the outside and the wind whistled about the corners of the house; they sat before the blazing logs on the hearth, popping corn, roasting potatoes and telling each other the wonderful things they could see in the depths of the fire—castles, forests and animals—and as they gazed they pictured to themselves the future when they would be men and women, taking an active part in the world. Many, many times in years gone by have they wished for the carefree, happy days of childhood and memory draws them back to the fireside circle. They will recall the home fireplace, and see the light shining on loved faces. He says he can still see the spring.

Away in the distance was the mountain, and all about the woods and hills of the farm lent the scene a charm. He little appreciated it then, but which often has come to him in thought since he bade them farewell so many years ago. Those were happy days.

It is true, their lives were simple, but their tastes were in harmony with their lot, for they lived as did their friends and neighbors and into their peaceful community had not come the restlessness, the pursuit of worldly pleasures the glitter and show of these later days. They had their simple pleasures and recreations that were varied with the seasons.

George Bynum's educational advantages were the best the country schools gave.

To our quiet home, forty miles from Gadsden, enough news of the city had reached us to make us feel that we had a better chance to make a mark there than in the country, so after various consultations with my wife, I decided to leave the farm and move to town. This was good news to the children, when, to tell the truth, they had already begun to feel tired of our humdrum life.

The day finally came for us to say good-bye to our little home on the farm. George, a lanky youth, was dressed in clothes which

he had outgrown—his trousers being so short that they showed off to advantage his coarse cow-hide shoes; but he was too busy thinking of what the future would bring to care a whit for his looks. After being comfortably settled in his new home, he began seeing "real life" as he considered it. The brightly lighted streets and the gay crowds filled him with feverish delight; it was all so unlike anything he had ever known. The children, four, were sent to school and it did not take George long to make friends with the boys of his class.

The months passed swiftly by and at last came the closing exercises of the school. Three boys in his class were chosen to sing a song, "The Farmer's Boy"—George being one of the three. After several days of practice, the teacher decided to let him sing it alone. George has never forgotten how important he felt. How well does he remember when, on Sunday mornings, he was sent to Sunday school. He would slip away with some of his chums and go down the river for a swim and before his parents found it out, he had become so proficient in the sport that it was no trouble for him to swim across the river.

We lived in Gadsden seven years and having been successful financially, I decided I would return to the country, so I located at Chequitepec, Blount county, Ala., and continued in the mercantile business. George was then about fifteen years old, and assisted with the work in the store, and sometimes worked in the field. When he became twenty-one he was taken in as a partner with his brother and myself, the style of the firm becoming J. E. Bynum & Sons.

February the 18th, he was married to Miss Fannie Gillespie, and to this union two sons were born—Fred Gillespie Bynum and Hugh Ellis Bynum. Fred was always a very delicate boy and lived to be eighteen years old, dying March 5th, 1905.

Hugh is now living at Tampa, Fla., and holding a position as train dispatcher with the Seaboard Railroad. In 1912 he was married to Miss LeNoir Sanford, of El Paso, Texas. They have one son—Hugh Ellis Bynum, Jr. So George is now grandpa.

George says time has brought many changes in the last fifty years. "It often seems," he says, "as I look back, that we live in a time of wonders, and it may be that another generation will see fulfilled what are only dreams with us."

ARMINDA BYNUM

Oldest daughter of Tapley Bynum and sister of Jasper E. Bynum Arminda, the oldest daughter, married Jesse Murphree in 1855. They had two sons; the older was Lockhart, and the younger was Ready. The oldest daughter was named Eliza; the second one Sarah, and the youngest Elizabeth. They all moved to Texas forty-four years ago. I haven't seen one of them since they left this State.

My sister, Arminda, was a woman of strong Christian character. She was a faithful member of the Methodist church. She died in 1891. Jesse Murphree, her husband, died about 1900. I have been

told that he lived at his home all alone after his wife died, keeping everything in her room as she left it. It is said that he went in her room occasionally and there gave rent to his grief in tears. He died there alone.

JANE BYNUM

Second daughter of Tapley Bynum

Jane Bynum, the second daughter of Tapley Bynum, was born in 1840; was married in 1860 to William Falkner. Jane was good and kind to everyone. Her equal was hard to find when it came to waiting on the sick. Her kindness to J. E. Bynum and family will never be forgotten. I think I have never seen a family more affectionate and considerate of each other. I can never forget how attentive the children were to their mother. I know I had one sister who did not lack for anything that hands could do for her; but she is gone. She died about 1901. Their second son, Bratch, died in 1911.

There is little Dollie, the only girl of the family, who was so devoted to her mother in her affliction. She has kept house for the family since her mother's death. Dollie, I know you have had lonely hours, but you have been faithful.

DICIE SHOCKLEY

Third daughter of Tapley Bynum

Dicie, the third daughter of Tapley and Eliza Bynum, that lived past middle life, was born in 1844; was married to K. K. Shockley in 1866. To this union were born three sons and four daughters. The oldest son's name was Raymond, the next Arberry, and the youngest James. The oldest daughter was Eliza, the next Arminda, the next Mary Jane; then the youngest Artelssia, who died in 1899.

The life of Artelssia was only sixteen years. She was sick only four days and on Sunday before she died she sang a solo at church that made a wonderful impression on all who heard it. She was much loved and has gone to heaven. Since she went away her father, mother, one sister, have gone to join her in that happy home.

Eliza Shockley married Thomas Daily in 1892. They moved to Texas in 1894 and made a great success farming. She died about 1907.

Arminda Shockley married Rufus Daily in 1897. They lived at Rossa Ala., for several years and then moved to Texas about 1908. They were great singers.

Mary Jane married Lee Crouch. They moved to Texas. She was a beautiful girl and a fine singer.

The oldest son of the family, Raymond, was born in 1870. He married Miss Josephine Murphree. He was a good quiet man, a farmer, and moved to Texas about the year 1895.

The next one of the sons was Asberry who was born in 1872, and married a Miss Campbell. Twin babies were born to them. They moved to Texas in 1903.

Jimmie the youngest was born about 1881; was married to a Miss Foust about 1901. They had one child born to them. Jimmie was converted and joined the church. He was a bright and shining light in the church and had in his home a family altar. Their married life was short but happy. Jimmie died of fever in 1903 or 1904.

K. K. Shockley and his family moved to Texas about the year 1893; they moved back to Alabama in 1896; back to Texas about 1901 and back to Alabama in 1912. In 1907 his wife died. In 1909 he moved back to Texas with his children, where he died in 1912.

STEPHEN BYNUM

Third son of Tapley Bynum

Stephen Bynum, third son of Tapley Bynum, was born in 1845; was married to Miss Sarah Murphree in 1865. To this union were born four sons and four daughters.

The oldest one of this family was named Leander, who was born in 1866, and was married in 1890 to Miss Crawford. His wife lived only two years after their marriage. His second marriage was to a Miss Griffin. Leander was a farmer and a good, quiet citizen.

Bailey Bynum was the second son of Stephen Bynum. He worked largely at the cross tie business.
Lendie Bynum was the oldest daughter of Stephen Bynum. She was born about 1872; was married to James Crawford in 1900. Jim is a good citizen. He was our plumber for Oneonta for four or five years. He is now engaged in the farming business and is a good fellow.

Stephen Bynum's third son was William who was born about 1875. He spent about ten years of his life in Texas, coming back to Alabama about three years ago. The greatest objection to him is that he doesn't get married.

Emma, the second girl, was born about 1877. She married a Mr. Foust, getting six children in the bargain. They were married in 1914. She is mother as well as step-mother and is happier in her home with her good family.

Rufus, the fourth son of this family, and the youngest child, was born about 1890. Rufus deserves considerable credit for having stayed at home and taken care of his mother and sister. His moral character is above reproach, but I must censure him for not getting married.

Brother Stephen Bynum was a farmer and a good quiet citizen. He died in 1902. His death was due to his having cut his knee with an axe.

JOHN BYNUM

Fourth son of Tapley Bynum

The fourth son of Tapley Bynum was named John Bynum. He was born March 29, 1848, in Blount county, Ala. He was married to Eliza Bethany Shockley, February 22, 1867, in Blount county, Ala., at the bride's home, by Rev. Asa Bynum. To this union

were born seven children, four sons and three daughters, Remus Ramon Bynum was born January 29, 1886, in Blount county, Ala., died April 11, 1885.

Quincy Cleophas Bynum was born November 14, 1870, in Blount county, Alabama. He moved to Ellis county, Texas, in 1894. He was married to Miss Delia Bynum in Ellis county, Texas, September 26, 1895. To this union were born five children, two sons and three daughters. Lola Bethany was born July 9, 1896. Ollie Preston was born January 24, 1898, Willie Maud was born September 13, 1900. Chester Cleophas was born July 6, 1902. Vera May was born September 14, 1906.

Cleophas moved in 1902 to Johnson county, Texas. In 1907 he moved to Chaves county, New Mexico, and in 1909, he moved back to Texas, and at present is living near Roby, Fisher county, Texas. Abellene Bynum was born May 13, 1873, in Blount county, Alabama; died December 3rd, 1887.

Arminda Jane Bynum was born February 18, 1876, in Blount county, Alabama. She was married to Austin C. Brown, August 29th, 1907, at Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas. She then moved to Quay county, New Mexico. To this union were born two sons—Hoza and Orlis.

Hoza Brown was born September 4th, 1908, and Otis Brown was born September 3rd, 1911. Arminda is living at Tucumcora, New Mexico, at present.

John Sankey Bynum was born November 25th, 1878, in Blount county, Ala. He was married to Miss Grace Scott at the bride's home in Ellis county, Texas. To this union were born two daughters—Lois Jewell and Savols May. Lois Jewel Bynum was born October 26th, 1906. Sarah May Bynum was born October 9th, 1908. Sankey moved to Howard county, Texas, in 1906, and in 1910 he moved back to Ellis county, Texas, where he is now living.

Olaf Ezra Bynum was born April 18th, 1882, in Blount county, Ala. Zuma Rozela Bynum was born May 21st, 1886, in Blount county, Ala.

John Bynum's wife died June 26th, 1895, in Blount county, Ala. He moved to South Texas in Wharton county, in 1897. He moved from there to middle Texas, in Ellis county in 1899; and from there to Chaves county, New Mexico in 1907, and from there back to West Texas, in Haskell county, in 1912, where he is living at present.

ASA BYNUM

Fifth son of Tapley Bynum

Asa Bynum, fifth son of Tapley Bynum, was born in 1849; married in 1870 to Miss Kosiah Hallmark. To this union were born

three sons and four daughters.

My brother, Asa, moved to Texas more than twenty years ago. I know but little of him since he left. He was a farmer and a horse - swapper. His oldest son was named John, the second, Henry, and the third Clyde. The second daughter was named Rosa and married a Mr. Madison. I know nothing of these whom

I have mentioned, but hope they are all in the "narrow way" that leads from earth to heaven.

The first born of this family I did not mention. Her name was Irie. She lived only three or four years. She was a beautiful little girl. Her father and mother loved her devotedly and she drew them up to heaven. The oldest daughter, who lived to womanhood, was Ida. She was born in 1871; was married to Mr. William Ellis in 1889. They moved to Texas when her father moved, but soon moved back to Alabama. To them were born two daughters and one son. The oldest daughter is named Anna and the second Eva. The son's name is Horace.

Anna was born in 1892; Horace about 1896, and Eva about 1899. Miss Anna Ellis was twelve years old when her mother became afflicted. She died after an illness of three years. During her mother's illness, Anna cared for her, nursing her and keeping house for her father and caring for the younger children. Since her mother's death she has continued to keep house for her father and has looked after the children with a mother's care that cannot be forgotten by them. She has a sweet disposition that wins the love of all who know her.

BETHEL BYNUM

Second son of Tapley Bynum

The second son of Tapley Bynum was N. B. Bynum. He was called Bethel Bynum. He was born in 1841. was married to Miss Euturprey Murphree in 1865. To them were born five sons and one daughter.

Bethel was a farmer and a shingle cutter. He was master of his trade, had money, friends and no enemies. He died in 1905. He was a devoted husband and father. His widow has had lonely hours, but lives in that hope that is promised the "finally faithful."

Dear Brother, we nursed the same breast; we were rocked in the same cradle; we slept together, played together, fished together, hunted together, worked together, sang together, prayed together, laughed together, cried together and we must live together.

The oldest son of Bethel Bynum was S. B. Bynum. He was called Sylvester Bynum. He was born in 1865; was married to Miss Ida Jordan in 1888. To this union were born two daughters. The oldest, Lola, was born in 1889. She was married in 1914 to Prof. S. B. Gibson. They are both teachers and are fighting ignorance. Their success will bring wisdom. The second daughter of Sylvester Bynum, whose name was Elnor, was born in 1892; was married to J. D. Fulmer in 1912. To them was born one daughter, whose name is Elfleta. Elnor is a fine specimen of feminine humanity.

Sylvester Bynum is a nephew of the writer. When he was a boy he plowed and did all kinds of farm work. He worked with me five years as salesman and we never had a short word. He educated his girls very highly. He is one of the finest vocalists and Almer. They were born in 1896. Albert, be good and kind to

known to songs. He now has a position with Yielding in Birmingham as salesman.

The second son of Bethel Bynum, whose name is J. C. Bynum, but better known as "Babe" Bynum, was born in 1867; was married to Miss Susie Jordan in 1896. She was born in 1878. To this union were born two sons and four daughters. "Babe" Bynum is a splendid carpenter and has the honor of building the finest house in Oneonta.

The oldest son of "Babe" Bynum, Roy, was born in 1898 and died in 1899. An infant, a little babe in the world, and gone.

The oldest daughter of "Babe" Bynum, Pansy, was born in 1900. Pansy is the joy of the mother's heart and the pride of the father's eye, the sunshine of the home.

The second son of "Babe" is Edwin. He was born in 1903. He is a boy with a bright future, and can control and run an automobile equal to any man.

The next girl whose name is Ninah, was born in 1906. Ninah is in her doll days which will be over when sweetheart days are ushered in.

The third daughter of "Babe" was born in 1909 and died after seven days stay with her parents.

The fourth daughter's name is Willena. She was born in 1914. She is the pet of the home and gets about everything she wants.

The third son of Bethel Bynum, whose name was Ellis, was born in 1874, and married in 1903, to Miss Mary Griffin. To them were born two daughters. The oldest, Lucile, was born in 1906; the second, Margaret, was born in 1907.

Ellis Bynum moved to Birmingham fifteen years ago with one-hundred-fifty dollars worth of cattle and commenced the dairy business, with his energy and determination, he has made his business quite successful.

The fourth son of Bethel Bynum is Freely Bynum. He was born in 1879; was married to Miss Lucinda Brown in 1898. To them were born two daughters; the oldest, Florence, was born in 1899, the second, Gladys, was born in 1913. Freely is the big man of the family. He weighs about two-hundred-fifteen pounds and is a fine looking man.

The fifth son of Bethel Bynum is Fred, who was born in 1889. Fred is a young man of splendid habits and is getting along well in the world. He is bookkeeper for the L. & N. R. R. Company.

The only daughter of Bethel Bynum, whose name is Leona, was born in 1869; was married to Thomas Bowin in 1890. To them were given four sons and three daughters; the oldest, whose name is Ethel, was born in 1890 and married to Obe Nelson in 1908. To them were given four sons. The oldest son of Leona is Wesley. He was born in 1893. Wesley has done well in life. He was a fatherless boy and has worked faithfully and is earning a good salary.

your mother. Remember she was never too tired to care for you when you could not care for yourself.

Almer was married to Mollie Weaver in 1913. They are having their sunshine and rain, never growing younger but always older.

Leona was also the mother of triplets. On March 15th, 1900, these three children were born. There were two boys named Early and Bearly, and one girl whose name was Pearly. Bearly died the first day of June; Early died the 31st day of May; Pearly died in July; all dying in 1900. The father of this family died also in 1900.

Six little infant hands folded on three little infant breasts;
Once cared for by mother's hands,
But now laid to rest.
Peacefully sleep under the July sun,
Peacefully sleep under the December moon;
Peacefully sleep when the sky is clear,
Peacefully sleep when the tornado is near.

ASBERRY BYNUM

Sixth son of Tapley Bynum

Asberry Bynum was born in 1852; was married to Miss Nancy Walker in 1873. To this union were born seven children, three girls and four boys.

The oldest daughter, Narcissa, was married to F. E. Daily. They are the parents of ten children. The oldest, George, and the second child are dead. Mr. and Mrs. Daily moved with their family from Rosa, Ala., to Oneonta where they now reside. Jasper, Bynum, the youngest child of Asberry Bynum lives with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Daily. He is a young man of sterling Christian character. He is unmarried.

Josephine Bynum was married to A. C. Brown in 1897. Five children were born to them, all dying in infancy except Lester. Josephine and her husband moved to Arkansas but, as Mr. Brown's health failed, they moved to New Mexico where Josephine died in 1906. Mr. A. C. Brown was again married to Arminda Bynum, the oldest daughter of John Bynum. To this union were born two children.

Real Bynum, the oldest son of Asberry Bynum, was married to Emma Daily in 1901. To this union were born four children. This family lives on the old homestead of Asberry Bynum.

Seaborn, the second son, was married to Miss Vestie E. Watson of Birmingham, in 1911. They are the parents of one child, a little girl. The little girl, Florence, died in August, 1914. Her father, Seaborn, died in November 1915, leaving a widow to mourn the departure of a good husband and sweet little babe.

Cora was married to Alfred Foust in 1903. To this union were born six children, four boys and two girls. Cora died in 1913, Alfred Foust was married two years later to Emma Bynum, the daughter of Stephen Bynum and a first cousin of Cora.

Asberry Bynum and wife had an ideal home. They had a family altar in their home, praying night and morning. Asberry rarely ever went to church without getting "shouting happy." I have often seen him praise the Lord in the "great congregation."

He was my youngest brother; was born in 1852 and died in 1899. Nancy, his wife, was born in 1856 and died in 1889.

Death rides in every breeze,
And lurks in every flower.

MARTHA BYNUM

Daughter of Tapley Bynum

Martha Bynum was born in 1852, was married to James Blakely in 1874. They became the parents of three daughters and four sons. The sons' names were Luther, Clinton, Waites, and Glowdus. The daughters' names were Minnie, Celia, and Dicie.

Luther married a Hathcock, Clinton married a Lanier and she died, and he then married her sister. Waites married a Gilliland, Minnie married John Daily, Celia married John Robinson. Sister Martha, died in 1898. Her husband then married a woman who had the same name of his first wife but very little relation if any.

DANIEL BYNUM

Third son of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

Daniel Bynum, the third son of John Bynum, was born about 1813; was married to Miss Mahaley Cornelius in 1834. To this union were born four sons and three daughters. The oldest son was William; the second Levi; the third Stephen; and the fourth Quest. The oldest daughter was Laura; the next oldest was Emily; and the third was Lavisa.

Uncle Daniel Bynum, the father of this family was a farmer. He was not very strong, being afflicted with a stomach trouble all his life. Of course he was nervous. He was also superstitious. He would not look at the new moon through brush. If an old screech owl came around his home at night with his quivering, shivering, graveyard music he had a shower of rocks thrown at it that lasted until it flew away. If a hen crew about the home in day time, she either had to reform or die. He considered these indications of his early death.

Uncle Daniel was a little shy of graveyards. One night he went to borrow a broad-axe from one of his neighbors and had to go by a graveyard. While he was gone his boys got a pair of pants, coat and an old hat and filled them with straw to make it look like a man, and stood it up in the road at the graveyard. The boys hid themselves to watch their father as he came back by their man. When he got near the man he said, "Who is that?" When the straw man did not speak he said, "If you don't speak I'll split you open," and he cut him down.

The boys said, "Now, there you have killed him." He replied, "I don't care if I did, he hit me first."

Uncle Daniel was a very peculiar man. About sixty-five years ago, he came to help us plough in wheat and forgot to bring his plough line; he therefore, got a grapevine and drove his horse and did his day's work. Daniel Bynum bought a piece of land from his brother, Asa Bynum. He gave four notes of a hundred dollars each to be paid annually, and a mare. A few days after he made this trade, he got in the "blues" about it, and wanted to cancel the trade.

His son, Will, relates this story about the trade: One night while his father was praying with his family and after he had prayed for some time in a general way for his family and all the kind folks, he said, "Now, Lord, you know I bought a piece of land from Brother Asa, Lord; I gave my notes for four hundred dollars and my filly for the land. And, Lord, you know I am not strong; and I am poor, and can't do much hard work. And, Lord, you know I am honest; and I want you to put it into Brother Asa's mind to take the land back. I want him to give my notes back, and I want my filly back in just as good fix as he got her, or a 'little grain' better, Lord." His prayer was answered.

Someone told Uncle Daniel that he ought to eat real often. His son Will said, one long winter night, he carried a tin cup of milk and a piece of bread and put them on the mantle. He called his family to prayer about 9 o'clock. He read his lesson and the family knelt down for prayer. As he was slow to begin his prayer, his son looked up to see what was detaining him, and his father was drinking some of his milk. He kept on praying and kept on telling his family he was going to die, and in 1869, they found him dead one morning in bed.

WILLIAM BYNUM

Oldest son of Daniel Bynum and grandson of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

William Bynum, the oldest son of Daniel Bynum, was born in 1835. When he was seventeen years of age he fell out of a hickory tree thirty-seven feet. He fell on a pile of flint rocks; and had it not been for the limbs that checked him as he went down it would have killed him. He got over the fall but in two or three years afterward he took the fever and it settled in one of his legs, causing it to rise, which made it necessary for it to be lanced. As a result of the lancing he had a stiff knee ever after, which unprepared him for hard manual labor.

At this time his education was limited; but he realized the importance of his getting an education and began to prepare himself to teach school. He would go to school a while and then teach. He kept this up until he had secured a splendid education and made a fine teacher.

Will played the fife skillfully. In 1862 he joined the 28th Alabama Regiment of the Confederate army to act as fifer. When the Regiment had gotten together there was another man who was an applicant for the same position. To settle the matter

Col. Reid said, "Now boys, just after dinner today the regiment will form in a circle and we will have the contest." The regiment formed a circle and Will and the Captain and six of his best friends stood by him in the center of the circle; and the captain and six of the other man's best friends stood by him.

Captain Reid asked Will's competitor to play first. He played and everything was still as death. Then Captain asked Will to play. He played Bonaparte's Retreat. He played it with such skill that its melody went through every avenue of the souls of one thousand men and set them on fire. When he had played the music through once and started a second time, one brave soldier threw his hat and gave the charging yell.

The entire regiment went wild. The six friends of Will picked him up and held him as high as they could going round and round. When the excitement was over Will was informed by Col. Reid that he was the successful contestant. He informed the other fellow that he would have to find another regiment. Will was in Captain Turner's Company from Blount County, Ala. The other fifer was from South Alabama.

Will stayed with the regiment until they began to make long marches. Then he could not keep up and was discharged. He came home and married a Miss Webb. They had two children. His mother-in-law moved to Texas and his wife went with her carrying the babies and leaving poor Bill behind.

He was licensed to preach. He was divorced from his wife and married a Miss Chandler. He lived with his second wife two or three years and things having gone wrong, he was again divorced and married a Miss Goodbar. They lived together happily until she died. He next married a Miss Taylor; and when he had tailored himself he quit marrying.

William was a good man and a fine teacher. He made a lot of money but it left him like water running down a hill. He was a good preacher and did much good. He had a great many converts in his revivals. He was able in prayer and a fine singer. One night at one of his great meetings when the altar was full of penitents he was in the altar helping the seekers. He had three of these little screw stud buttons in his shirt front. While he was singing the people got happy and began to shout. A big fat woman began to shout and jumped backward and knocked Will down, falling with the back of her head on Will's breast. She got her hair all twisted around Will's screw buttons, but kept on shouting. Will did not know that her hair was hung in his buttons, and he asked some brethren near to help her up quickly as she was hurting him. Two men jerked her up quickly and you can imagine which way Will's shirt went.

In 1866 we had a singing one Sunday afternoon. Will was leading the class. The weather was extremely warm and Will pulled off his coat. There was a strip torn in the seat of his pants about one inch wide and six inches long. It hung down and looked very much like a tail.

In furnished great amusement for the class; Will could not see it and had nothing to laugh at. He kept turning around to see what they were all laughing about, but as he turned his tail turned with him. He had the object of laughter himself but did not know it. His mother-in-law finally pulled the tail off but he was still the center of attraction and led his class with great success. He could sing.

Laura Bynum

Oldest daughter of Daniel Bynum and other members of this family

Laura, the oldest daughter of Daniel Bynum was born in 1837; was married to Washington Armstrong in 1859. To them was born one girl. This girl married Jesse Murphree.

Mr. Armstrong died in 1862 in the army. Laura died in 1912. Emily, the second daughter was born about 1842. She married Thomas Wadsworth. They moved to Winston county more than forty years ago. They were the parents of three sons, Eli, William and George. Emily and her husband are both dead.

Levi Bynum, the second son of Daniel, was born in 1840. He enlisted in the army in 1862 and died in 1863. He was one of the best young men of this community. Peace to his memory.

Lavisa Bynum, the third daughter of Daniel Bynum, was born in 1846; and married to John Wadsworth in 1866. To them were born four sons and three daughters. The names of the sons were Stephen, George, Asa and Mace. The names of the daughters, were, Sis, Martha and Nannie.

I have known John Wadsworth for sixty years. He is a quiet citizen and one of the bravest men in the country. Lavisa, his wife, died about 1888. She was my first cousin. I have known Stephen Wadsworth ever since he was a small boy. He is about forty-eight years old. It seems as though he is pretty hard to kill. A lumber kiln fell down upon him. It did not kill him but disfigured him a little. Four or five years ago he was rolled under a sorghum mill and injured. I saw him today and he said that he spit up blood two or three weeks after the accident. I have been told that he believes the primitive way, that a man won't die until his time comes.

Stephen, the third son of Daniel Bynum, was born about 1847. He went West when he was about twenty-five years of age. I know nothing more of him.

Queet Bynum, the fourth son of Daniel, was born about 1872. He was married to Miss Susan McGuire in 1872. To this union was born one child. Susan died when the child was born. Queet then moved West and I've heard nothing more of him.

JAMES BYNUM

Fourth son of John Bynum, the trunk of the tree

James Bynum, the fourth son of John Bynum, was born about 1816. He was married in 1836 to Miss Katie Praylor. To this union were born five sons and nine daughters. The oldest daughter's

name was Louvenia. She was born in 1837; was married to Dock Bynum in 1855. Dock was a fine singer and a soldier in the Civil war. They moved to Texas many years ago. Dock died in 1914. His wife died twelve or fifteen years ago.

The second daughter's name was Louganie Bynum. She was born in 1839; married in 1864 to Mr. Andrew Cornelius. They moved to Texas forty-five years ago. They had a family but I know little of them since they left this country. Cousin Lou died twenty-five years ago.

Asa Bynum, the oldest son of the family was born in 1844. He was a soldier in the Confederate Army and did splendid service. He was married in 1865 to Miss Winnie Murphree. They moved to Ellis County, Texas in 1870 and settled in a good community. They lived near a Methodist church called Oak Branch Camp Ground. He was a prominent man in that community. He raised a large family, prospered in the things of this world, and had a happy home. He had two married sons and three grown daughters.

About fifteen years ago the death angel called from this home within six weeks time his wife, his two married sons and one daughter.

In after years he married a widow by the name of Buckner. A short time after this marriage a little girl of his last wife was starting a fire in the stove with kerosene, had an explosion and was fatally burned. Six or eight years later Asa died of heart failure.

"Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
Like a swift fleeting meteor, a fast flying cloud.
A flash of lightning, a break of the wave,
He passeth from life to his rest in the grave."

The third daughter whose name was Jane was born about 1841; and was married in 1860 to Mr. Bailey Bynum. To them was born one daughter. They lived happily together until 1861. Bailey joined the Confederate army and died in 1863. His death was a great blow to his beautiful young wife. His father, mother and sisters and brothers were heartbroken. Their little baby never remembered its father. The young widow being very attractive both in personality and endowment soon had many admirers. Mr. Green Glover finally won her affections and they were married about 1865. Mr. Green Glover is the same one mentioned elsewhere in these biographical sketches who sold me the forty acres of land for a wagon, a dollar, my guns, goat and my old hat, leaving me to go home bareheaded.

They moved to Texas about 1870. I hope fortune has smiled on them and they have lands, cattle, horses, money and all the good things that can come to us here.

The second son of James Bynum was named John, but known as Tone Bynum. Tone was born about 1842; was married about 1865 to a widow by the name of Mrs. Mitchell. He married well

get a good wife and two children. Cousin Tone moved to Texas more than forty years ago. I know very little about his family. I imagine they have a large family. As a rule the Bynums are pretty well supplied with children.

The third son of James Bynum was named Wilson. He was born about 1846. Cousin Wilson was an admirable character. He was a fine singer and he and I used to sing together quite often before he moved to Texas. He moved to Texas about 1870; married there and settled in Brown county where he became a successful farmer. When he went to Texas he carried nothing except himself, driving another man's team to pay his way. He went to work at \$18 per month. He now owns three farms valued at twenty-five thousand dollars. He raises annually sixty bales of cotton. He married a wife who was economical and has contributed considerably to his success.

Mary Bynum, the daughter of James Bynum, was born in 1850. She was married to Mr. Elijah Cornelius about 1869. They moved to Texas about 1870. They had a family of children. Elijah has been dead ten or twelve years.

The fourth son of James Bynum was named Tapley. He was born about 1854. Cousin Tapley moved to Texas forty-five years ago. I suppose he is a farmer. He married a good Texas woman and has some one to call him father.

Kissiah, the fifth daughter of this family was born about 1852. She moved to Texas about 1869. She married a Texas man with a broad-brimmed hat. I suppose he had money, land, prairie dogs, and Texas ponies; and upon this foundation they reared a large family.

William Bynum, the fifth son of James Bynum, was born about 1857. He moved with his parents to Texas about 1869. I have never met him since he went to Texas.

WILLIAM BYNUM

Fifth son of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

William Bynum, the fifth son of John Bynum, was born in 1818; was married about 1844 to Miss Nancy Bynum. To this union were born eight or ten children. They moved to Texas about 1859 and back to Alabama in 1861; then to Texas in 1873, where they still reside.

I remember only the names of the four oldest children: Francis, who was born in 1844 and married Mr. Hollingsworth; Orena, who was born in 1846 and married to Mr. Newton Wildman; Tabitha, the third daughter, and Tapley, the oldest son, married in Texas.

Aunt Nancy died twenty-five or thirty years ago. Uncle William died about fourteen years ago at the age of eighty-five. Their bodies have returned to dust; and their spirits to the God who gave them. Shall we meet them again? Yes.

Oldest daughter of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

Luvisa Bynum, the oldest daughter of John Bynum, was born in 1811; was married to Samuel T. Reneau in 1830. To this union were born four sons and four daughters. The names of the sons were, John, William, Elijah and Tapley. The daughters were, Catharine, Margaret, Jane and Mary Ann.

Uncle Samuel and Aunt Luvisa moved West in 1843, stopping in Mississippi, where they lived three years. They then moved to Missouri, where they lived a year, when Uncle Sam died in 1847. Aunt Luvisa then wanted to come back to Alabama. She wrote to her brothers to come for her. She had five brothers all living in this community. Their names were Asa, Tapley, Daniel, James and William. They got together and planned for the trip. We had no railroads then. The trip had to be made in wagons. They had good horses but did not have a wagon sufficient to make the trip; but a good man by the name of Elijah Murphree loaned them one. They put three horses to the wagon. Asa and James agreed to make the trip to Missouri for their sister, while the other three brothers were to care for their families.

It was the fifteenth day of December. The distance was seven-hundred miles north. The road was rough, dark and gloomy. The mountains were high and rocky; the valleys were low and muddy. The wild animals were thick in the woods. The rivers and creeks were to cross. It would require at least forty days to reach the end of the long road.

When the first day's journey was finished and they had made their first camp fire on the south side of a large log; as they stood and watched the sun kiss the western hills and soften its rays of light on the eastern hills; then in their imagination they lived at home for awhile, thinking of the comforts of home, the big fat feather beds they had left and contrasted them with their thin pallets. But they did not mind the cold, the thin pallets, and other hardships incident to such a journey. They were on an errand of love. The trip was finally made safely and their sister and her eight children returned to Alabama with them. Aunt Luvisa lived to be eighty-one years of age, dying in 1882.

John C. Reneau is the only son of this family who married. He married Celia Murphree in 1864, and died in 1910. William Reneau died at Shelbyville, Tennessee, while serving in the army. Elijah died in 1860. Tapley died in 1889. Catherine, the oldest girl, married George G. Bynum, the son of Tapley Bynum, a Methodist minister. George served in the Confederate army. He died in 1866.

Margaret, was born in 1834; was married to William C. Phillips in 1852. Her husband died in 1886 and she in 1896. Rhoda Jane was born in 1840; was married to Zechariah Phillips, Jr., 1858. She was alive when last heard from in 1912. Mary Ann Reneau was born in 1836. She never married and is still living.

1. Catherine and George Bynum were born six daughters and one son. Mary, the oldest daughter was born in 1852; was married in 1874 to Mr. Mace Bynum who died in 1888. Mary died in 1894.

Luvisa, the second daughter of Catherine, was born in 1854; was married in 1875 to Ashberry Lowry. They became the parents of five sons and four daughters. Henry, the oldest, was born in 1876. He lives in Oneonta and is one of the most prosperous merchants of the town. The second son, Elijah, is an efficient salesman in his brother's store. The members of this family are living useful lives.

Cyrene, the third daughter of Catherine Bynum, was born in 1856; was married to Mr. Gulleges in 1879, and died in 1900. Mallssa, the fourth daughter was born in 1860, was married to Mr. Hutch Weston in 1879. They moved to Tennessee in 1895.

The next, the only son William, was born in 1860; was married in 1879 to a Miss Hitt. The fifth daughter Lina, was born in 1862; was married in 1885 to Mr. John Sanders. Celia, the sixth daughter, was born in 1865; and was married in 1886 to Mr. Moss. To Margaret and William Phillips were born three boys. They were, John, and George and a little one who died in infancy. George married Salle Burgeans. He died in 1904. John Phillips never married. He was a lawyer. He died in 1906.

The girls of Margaret and William Phillips were, Sara, who married Lorenza Clements; Nancy, who married Marian Snell; Catharine, who married John Parker; Martha who died while a girl; and Mary who died at the age of twenty two years.

To Zechariah and Rhoda Jane Phillips were born two boys, Eli and Tipton, who are all said to be living in Oklahoma. They were also the parents of two girls who died early in life.

To John and Celia Reneau were born four boys. They were, William E., who was a teacher and died at the age of twenty; Albert, who married Miss Rosa Ellis; Asa, who married Miss Ida Harvey; and Sterle who died at the age of eight months.

Sarah Luvise, the oldest daughter of Celia Reneau, was born in 1887; was married in 1883 to Mr. T. A. Ells. Fifteen children were born to this union.

Arta Catharine, the second daughter of Celia Reneau was born in 1870; was married to Prof. Wm. F. Maynor in 1889. They are the parents of four sons and three daughters.

Della Reneau was born in 1871; was married in 1889 to Rev. F. E. Bellew. They are the parents of nine children.

Myrta Reneau was born in 1876; was married to Rev. J. P. Ellis in 1891. They have five boys and six girls.

Cyrene Reneau was born in 1878 and died in infancy. During the last illness of John Reneau he requested his children to sing around his death bed when he could no longer praise the Lord himself. The request was granted by his daughters. The boys were so overcome with grief that they could not sing.

NANCY BYNUM

Second daughter of John Bynum, trunk of the tree
The second daughter of John Bynum, whose name was Nancy, was born in 1824; was married to William Morton. To this union were born five sons and three daughters.
William Morton was a farmer and stock raiser. He made corn and had hog and hominy. I remember a peculiarity of his: When he and his family would leave home for an absence of two or three days he would leave his smoke house door wide open. When I asked for an explanation he replied; "If a thief should pass by and see the door open he would feel so sure that some one is in the smoke house that he would fear to go in and steal."

Aunt Nancy was a good mother. Her kind words, her sweet smile, and the touches of her soft hands are left as a remembrance to her children which will ever draw them up to a brighter and more beautiful world.

"Sister, thou wast mild and lovely,
Gentle as the summer breeze;
Pleasant as the air of evening
When it floats among the trees.
Peaceful be thy silent slumber—
Peaceful in the grave so low;
Thou no more shalt join our number,
Thou no more our songs shall know,
Yet, in Heaven we hope to meet thee."

The names of the boys of this family are, John, Allen, Matt, and William. There were three girls whose names I do not remember. These all moved to Texas more than forty years ago, except John, who moved there about twenty years ago. John married a beautiful girl by the name of McCleskey. I suppose they have done their part creditably in life. The father and mother both died in 1902.

MARY BYNUM

Third daughter of John Bynum, trunk of the tree
Mary Bynum, the third daughter of John Bynum, was born in 1828; was married in 1854 to Thomas Murphree. This was a happy union but of short duration. Uncle Thomas went into the civil war in 1862 and was killed at the battle of Murphreesboro the same year.
After the death of her husband Aunt Mary did not want to live, and when taken with fever in July, 1863, she refused any medical attention as she desired to depart and be with her husband. She died in a few days and went to join her dear husband in that "upper and better kingdom."

"It is not death to close
The eye long dimmed by tears,
And wake, in glorious response
To spend eternal years."

Youngest daughter of John Bynum, trunk of the tree
Kestiah Bynum, the youngest daughter of John Bynum, was born in 1832; was married in 1852 to Wesley Farley. To this union were born one son and three daughters. The oldest daughter was Eliza; the next Martha. I do not remember the name of the youngest daughter. The son's name was Asa.

This family moved to Texas about forty-five years ago. They were good people and lived happily together until the civil war, when Uncle Wesley was killed in the war in 1864. Aunt Kestiah died in 1914. Her married life was twelve years and her widowhood fifty long weary years, one of the awful results of a cruel war.

REBECCA BYNUM

Oldest sister of John Bynum, trunk of the tree
Rebecca Bynum was the oldest sister of John Bynum, who was made the trunk of the tree of the Bynum family. She was born in North Carolina in 1782, and married in South Carolina in 1798, to Mr. George Glover.

Her oldest daughter's name was Sineah, who was born in 1799; and married in 1815 to Mr. Tapley Bynum, her fourth or fifth cousin. To this union were born three sons and two daughters. The daughters were, Nancy, who married William Bynum; and Isabel, the second daughter, who married Tapley Murphree, usually called "Squire Tap" Murphree. The sons, were Levi, who married a Morton; George, who married Miss Catherine Reneau; and Ellis, who married Miss McAnally.

Tapley Bynum, the father of these children was a Methodist minister. Once while urging some of his neighbors to attend church, and they excused themselves on the ground that they had no shoes to wear, he told them that they should go even if they had to go barefooted. To show them that he was sincere, he went to church on the next Sunday and preached to his congregation. He died in 1820, and his widow, Sinaah, married in 1823, Mr. John Steele. To this union were born two daughters, Tinnie and Jane.

The oldest son of Rebecca was James. He was born about 1801, and married Miss Polly Prator in 1825. To this union were born seven daughters and four sons.

The name of the oldest daughter was Dicie Loucretia. She was born in 1827, and married to Mr. James Moody in 1862. Mr. Moody joined the Confederate army and was killed in the battle of Chickamauga. In 1864 the widow married J. E. Bynum, the writer of this little booklet. She was a woman of fine Christian character. She was also a woman of few words, but when she spoke she always said something worth while. She died and left me in 1904. Her body sleeps in the grave but the Bible says we shall not always sleep.

The next daughter, Elizabeth, was born in 1829, and married to Mr. Obediah Hafner in 1847. He was a successful farmer. He died in 1863, and Elizabeth died in 1898.

The third daughter whose name was Salle was born in 1830, and died in 1835.

The fourth daughter, Lettie, was born in 1832, and married to Washington Curvine in 1850. Mr. Curvine died in 1868; and the widow in 1907.

The next member of the family was born in 1834. He was married in 1866. His wife died in 1887, and he died in 1892. They left no children.

The next child Naomi was born in 1835, and died in 1858. Nancy, the next member of the family was born in 1836. She was married to Peter Crouch in 1867. They moved to Texas and are both dead.

Willey, the next son was born in 1837. He was deaf and dumb. He gave his parents a great deal of trouble. He wanted to be going somewhere all the time. He walked enough to have carried him half way around the world. He died in 1902.

The next son, Daniel, was born in 1839. He was married to Miss Polly Ann Blackwood. He has been dead several years. Mary, the youngest of the daughters, was born in 1843. She was married to Mr. Dave Moody in 1864. They were engaged to be married before the Civil war, but postponed the wedding. In the battle of Chickamauga, Sept. 20, 1863, Dave was shot in the right shoulder and crippled. He could never use his right arm after having been wounded; but beautiful little Mary was true to her promise; married Dave and dressed his arm as long as she lived.

Mary was a beautiful little woman; the pride of the family, and the belle of the community. Her sunny disposition kept the shadows chased away. She was popular and could have chosen her husband among those men who had two good arms; but she loved David and true to her promise, and true to the best in her, she married the one whom she loved most. Three sons were born to them; and when the oldest was six years old, the next four, and the youngest two, she died and left them.

"Two hands upon the breast—our work is done;
Two pale feet crossed in rest—the race is won.
Good-bye, proud world, I'm going home."

The youngest son, Wesley, was born in 1841. He was a soldier in the Civil war. He married and reared a family. He died in Texas in 1902.

I have a letter written by him while in the army at Vicksburg, Miss. The letter is as follows:

"Ochtibeahawk Company—Vicksburg, Miss., March 25, 1863.
Dear Sister:—It is with pleasure that I write to you to let you know Wash and I are both alive—but not well. We are very poorly and have been very sick. Wash is still quite sick and I am slow on the mend; but I hope this may find you and all well and so doing. I have no news to write, only we sank a gun-boat the other day and crippled another. The Yankees all drowned but four or five. They swam out on this side of the river. We are moved one mile

up the river on the Chicashaw bay, near where the Yazoo river empties into the Mississippi river on the line of Louisiana and Mississippi. So no more of that. We are looking everyday for a fight. It will be a fight, indeed, for we have more men and big guns here than anywhere, I reckon.

"Nancy, I have received a letter from John and one from Jim. They were both well. John had been transferred to the 28th Alabama Regiment, Company A. He was at Greens Church, Ga. Jim was at Shelbyville, Tenn. I have answered their kind and welcome letters. I haven't heard of Daniel or Dicy in some time.

"Nancy, tell ma, I sent her \$20 by Mr. Hyatt and \$5 by mail. I would have sent \$40 but I was fearful to do so. I sent my watch and two letters with pins and needles in them. I will close for the present. Write often. Tell Obe not to write on this letter—you see the sign of my tears. So farewell, my loving ma and sisters and native land. God bless you all. Pray for me.—J. W. Glover"

The second daughter of Rebecca Bynum Glover, was Betsie who was born in 1803. She was married to Mr. Ira Ellis in 1823. To this union were born two daughters and four sons. The oldest daughter Mandy, married Jack Jenkins. She lived ten years after her marriage. Jack then married Mandy's sister, Sallie.

The name of the oldest was Stephen Ellis. He was born in 1830. He was very fond of the violin and handled one very skillfully. He was a young man whose character was unimpeachable. He died in early manhood, about the year 1852.

Jim Ellis, the next son died in the civil war.

Jack Ellis, who married a Miss Wade, was the next. He was the father of Benton Ellis, who now lives in this county, and who is a holiness preacher.

William, the fourth son, died in the fifties when he was quite a young lad. All are dead. How transient is life! We have a little while here below to prepare to live throughout eternal ages; but if we are faithful and true, we shall live forevermore in that "upper and better kingdom."

"Because I live ye shall live also."

"Beyond this vale of tears

There is a life above,

Unmeasured by the flight of years;

And all that life is love."

The third daughter of Rebecca Bynum Glover was named for her mother. Rebecca married a man by the name of Powell. I have never seen a member of this family; but they had their joys and sorrows, their matrimonial smiles, heard the cry of babies, bought red flannels and worm candy as we have. Now, reader, don't turn up your nose at this little bit of history. Many a great man and many a good woman had in their first wardrobe at least two red flannels. And worm candy was absolutely indispensable, both because of its pleasant and

most excellent results. Germs were not heard of in the days of red flannels and worm candy.

The fourth daughter of this family was Cynthia Glover. She was born in 1808; was married to James Whited in 1827. Cynthia was a most industrious woman. When she was a girl she raised a large number of ducks to get their feathers to make her a bed. The night hawks gave her a deal of trouble, as they would come at night and catch and carry away her precious little ducklings. One night when a hawk had pounced down on a duckling, had killed it and was trying to get away with it, she ran out at the gate taking the gate-pin in her hand with which she killed the murderer of her duckling.

Jimmie Whited was a very industrious man, a prosperous farmer, and a true Christian. He too had a family altar — would they had never gone out of fashion — praying morning and evening in his home.

Between 1840 and 1860, the farmers of this county were compelled to carry their produce to Tuscaloosa, the nearest market, one hundred miles away.

One morning Mr. Whited had his team harnessed to the wagon ready to start to market. He was working five horses to the wagon. The one in front was named Fox. He had left his team to stand while he went in to pray with his family. Fox began to move restlessly and Mr. Whited could see him from where he knelt. He would proceed with his prayer and hesitate occasionally to say "whoa Fox!" His prayer was interspersed with such interjections until it wound up with "John hold Fox and I'll fix him when I get through. Amen."

Jimmie was afflicted with Asthma and could not endure much exposure. I have seen him wear false shoes made of poplar wood to keep his feet dry when out on the wet ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Whited were the parents of ten children, seven sons and three daughters.

The oldest daughter, Elizabeth, was born in 1828; and was married to Joseph Hatley. Mr. Hatley was killed in 1864.

The next child, John Whited, was born in 1830; was married to Miss Nancy Wadsworth, a daughter of Dr. Wadsworth. They were married about 1854. Neither was strong but they were industrious, made a good living and raised a family. John died in 1875; and his wife in 1885.

William Whited was the next member of the family. He was born in 1832, and married a Miss Clements. To this union was born one son whose name was John. William was a soldier during the civil war and died in 1863.

The second daughter of this family was named Nancy. She was born in 1834, and was married to a Mr. Peter Clements. They raised a family. Nancy died about 1878. Peter is still living. He is eighty-four years old and still likes two dollars better than one. George, the next member of the family, was one of the best boys I ever knew. He was born in 1836. He was a soldier during the civil war between the states. He never married. He died in 1866.

The next son, Monroe, was born in 1840. He married a Miss Hatley. He was a soldier in the civil war and died in 1863.

Wright, the next son, was born in 1842. He moved to Tennessee forty-five years ago where he died several years ago.

The next son was Woodard. He was born in 1838. He married a Miss McAnnally. He now lives in Texas, and is the only member of the Jammie Whited family living.

The next member of the family, is Jane; was born in 1884. She married Mr. Thomas Owens. He died in the war and she has been dead twenty-five years.

Thomas was the seventh and youngest son of the family. Tom, as he was always called was a wonderful man. He was born in 1852. When he was a boy he worked at six dollars per month to get corn for bread. He paid two dollars per bushel for corn. He worked six miles from home. He started home once with a half bushel of corn in a sack on his shoulder, when he was in one-half mile of home the sack came untied and he split a peck of his corn in the leaves and trash in the road. He could not afford to lose the corn; so he pulled off his trousers and picked up the trash, corn, leaves and all and tied them securely in this trousers. When he got home his mother spread a sheet on the floor and he poured the corn out of his pants on the sheet and he and his mother separated the corn from the trash.

However, the energy and industry of Thomas soon brought him out of this condition. About 1872, he married Miss Roda Hendrix. Forty-two years ago, he moved in Sandy Valley one-and-one-half miles from Oneonta. When he moved there on a poor farm he had \$300 in cash and an old mule. He made whatever he needed about the home and farm as he was skillful in the use of tools. He managed his farm well and saved his profits. He always believed that there is at least one way to do all things and when a task seemed impossible he undertook it all the same when it needed to be done.

One day he was cutting some timber off of some land and there was a large pine tree in the way. It was thirty feet to the first limb. He cut a small tree and let it lodge on the first limb; he then went up the smaller tree until he had reached the lower limb of the large tree. He then climbed to the top of the tree, seventy-five feet above the ground, cut the top out and cut the limbs off as he came down. The limbs fell down on the tree he had used as a ladder knocking it down. This left him up thirty feet above the ground and the tree was too large for him to climb down. But nothing daunting, he sent and got a rope, tied it to the lower limb and climbed down the rope. He was at this time sixty years of age.

He worked, also his wife, seven sons and three daughters. They made cotton, corn and peas, sold them, got the money and loaned it. They cut cross tiles, gathered chestnuts and ginseng and turned them into money. Wherever he and his children scratched they were successful except one time. He had five or six boys and girls hired to help him hoe. They were discussing money and he remarked, "money is nothing, watch me scale this dollar." He

scaled it in front of them and when they had hoed to the place where it fell they all searched diligently for it but it has never been found. The time the hired help spent in helping hunt for the dollar cost him another dollar.

Thomas Whited helped to organize the first bank in Oneonta. He was a stockholder of the bank. When he died in 1915, he had three thousand dollar stock in the bank and eleven thousand dollars deposited. His estate was estimated at thirty thousand dollars.

His sons were: Freeman, who married a Rogers; Monroe, who married a Self; Rufus, who married a Crumby; Millard, who married an Evans; Noah, who married a Nippers, and Clifton, who wants to marry.

His daughters were: Rutha, who married a Self; Mary Jane, who married a Walker, and Louisa, who married a Bryant. The second son of the Glover family was Wiley. He married, raised a family and died more than sixty years ago. I never saw him nor his wife. I saw one of his daughters once. She was one of the most beautiful girls I ever saw.

Daniel Glover, the third son, was born in 1815. He married but I do not know whom. He was a farmer and the father of a family. He died more than sixty years ago.

The fifth daughter of this family was Nancy. She was born in 1816; was married to a Mr. Phillips in 1822. To this union were born two sons and one daughter. The oldest son was William Phillips, who was born in 1833; then came the only daughter, Sarah, who was born in 1835. The second son Zechariah was the youngest. The oldest son married Peggy Reneau. Zechariah married Jane Reneau. Sarah married Jim Ells.

The writer and Jim Ells were great chums. We were with our sweethearts one Sunday at church. Jim stepped up to me and said "I'll bet you a dollar I marry first," and, "I'll bet you a dollar you don't," I replied. We were both married the next Thursday evening. Neither knew of the other's intention at this time. We were married on the 4th of September, 1856; which will be sixty years next September.

Jim's wife died in 1860. Jim joined the Confederate army and died in the war in 1863. How soon those happy days were over and gone. Yes, they are gone, gone, gone.

In 1840, Phillips died and left Nancy; she then married William Hollingsworth. To them were born several children. Nancy died about 1858. Just before she passed out to the "Great Beyond," she remarked that death is so different from what she thought it would be. She had an idea that it would be a time that would be so unwelcome; so horrible; but leaning on Jesus, it was such a sweet time.

"Redeemed from earth and pain,
Ah! when shall we ascend,
And all in Jesus presence reign
With our translated friend?"

The fourth son of Rebecca, whose maiden name was Bynum, was Isaac. He was born about 1815. He was married to Miss Ellis. To this union were born sons and daughters. I remember the names of the two oldest daughters, Arminda, who married Tilman Cornelius, and the second married Lafayette Cornelius.

The oldest son of the Isaac Glover family was Alfred, who married Mrs. Mary Hallmark. They moved to Texas the next year after they were married and made a crop.

One day he and one of his neighbors went out prospecting for a better farming location, going in a wagon. They carried their guns. The first evening they camped Alfred went to the wagon to get his gun. He took hold of the muzzle and pulled it toward him; it fired, the load going in his breast and killing him instantly. We cannot tell what a day may bring forth. "Be ye also ready." Let not the sun set with our sins unforgiven. Gracious Lord, let this thought fall into some sinner's heart that he may repent and turn from darkness toward the light.

The second son of this family was Greenberry Glover, who married Jane Bynum. They moved to Texas in 1870. He owned forty acres of land that he wanted to sell me. He wanted one hundred dollars for the forty acres. He was in my wagon shop one day and asked me to buy the land. I jokingly remarked, "I'll give you the wood-work of a one horse wagon, my rifle gun, my old shot gun, one butting ram, my old hat and one dollar."

He replied, "Hand me that dollar, and your old hat and consider the trade closed."

The property I offered him was worth only about fifty dollars; but I went down into my pocket somewhat reluctantly for that dollar; I also regretted to give up my old hat. My pretty rifle was gone; I was left absolutely ramless and bareheaded; but I owned forty acres of land.

The fifth son of the Glover family was Eli. He was born in 1815, and married to Miss Elizabeth Steele. They became the parents of four boys and four girls. They were all given names that began with the letter E. His name and his wife's began with the same letter.

Eli was not an educated man in the usual sense of the term, but he was a genius. Just after the Civil War he constructed a threshing machine. He made it light in order that he might carry it to different farms on a wagon. He hauled it with one ox. He could set it up ready for business in thirty minutes. It was a one-ox power machine. With his ox and machine he could thresh forty bushels of wheat per day.

He was full of wit. His humorous expressions, his optimistic, jolly disposition, together with the fact that he sang well and used the fiddle and the bow to the great delight of his friends, made him extremely popular. He spent his last days at his own home all alone. The wife of his youth had passed away and most of his children. He was found dead at his home. He died about 1895.

"The wise and the foolish,
The guilty and the just;
Have all quietly mingled their bones in the dust."

Stephen, the sixth son, was born in 1827; and was married to Miss Gidley. She was a very large portly woman. They have both, "Crossed over the river," where they "rest under the shade of the trees."

CYNTHIA BYNUM

Sister of John Bynum, and wife of Moses Cornelius

Cynthia Bynum, who was a sister of John Bynum who in this history is made the trunk of the tree of the Bynum family, was the mother of fourteen children. She and her husband, Moses Cornelius, moved from South Carolina in 1819, to Alabama. They owned a mill four miles southwest of where Oneonta now stands. It was the only mill we had in this country. He ground corn only. He also built the first saw mill. It was at the time called a sash saw mill. The saw was a straight blade eight inches wide and eight feet long. It had two motions, upward and downward. It did its sawing with the downward stroke. I give this description because they are in use no more. The mill was on a creek where it runs through a great gorge cut through the mountain. The bluffs were more than one-hundred feet high. Grandfather Moses would cut his saw logs and haul them to the bluff and when he had gotten several hundred he would invite his neighbors to come and see the logs roll off the bluff. Seventy-two years ago when I was about six years of age I had the privilege of seeing his logs roll off that bluff while I stood in his yard, about three hundred yards away. That scene was indelibly impressed upon my memory.

Moses Cornelius was addicted to drink until he was thirty years of age, but by God's wonderful love and grace he was saved from the curse of rum and made "a new creature in Christ Jesus."

"We who in Christ believe
That he for us hath died,
We all his unknown peace receive,
And feel his blood applied."

He joined the Methodist church and became a minister of the gospel. He was a great power for God. Under the influence of his prayers and sermons Christians were made to rejoice in the Lord, sinners were convicted and came home to God. He died at the age of sixty-five. His final illness began two years before his death. He has his casket made and placed under his bed; and when he grew suddenly worse, he sent for one of his old friends and companions to come and see how a "Christian soldier can die." He died in 1846. His wife, Cynthia, lived to be eighty-four years of age, dying in 1875.

Their oldest son, Zechariah, was born in 1809. He was married in 1834 to Miss Elizabeth McGuire. To this union were born four

sons and four daughters. The names of the sons were: Abner, Lafayette, Joel and Enoch. Abner never married. He died in the Confederate army in 1862. Lafayette married a Miss Glover and moved to Texas, where he died in 1906. Enoch married Miss Matilda Murphree and moved to Texas more than thirty years ago. Joel married Miss Mima Murphree and moved to Texas in 1891. He has a son whose name is Rufus Cornelius. He was a student in Mr. Showalter's music schools in Alabama. He pursued the study further in Texas and has become a great musician, singing his way into the hearts of numberless people and is also a proficient teacher of the art. He is the author of several valuable books on music.

The oldest daughter of Zechariah, whose name was Nancy, was a beautiful Christian character. She never married and died in 1883.

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade,
And lowly must we, as they, be laid;
But His plan, that is so good and wise,
Provides, that the dead in Christ shall rise.

Their second oldest daughter, Dicy, married John Tidwell. The third daughter whose name was Katherine was married to Mr. Aaron Murphree. They moved to Texas in 1888, where Aaron Murphree died in 1915. Celia, the youngest daughter, married in Texas, having moved there many years ago.

Joel, the second son was born in 1811. He married Miss Polly Easley in 1834. They were the parents of five sons and four daughters. The names of the sons were: Thomas who married a Miss Putman; Solomon, who married Miss Durham; Elijah who married Miss Bynum; Andrew who also married a Miss Bynum; and Meredith who married a Miss Tidwell.

The oldest daughter of this family, whose name was Sarah Ann, was born in 1839 and was married to Mr. Hughey McDonald who was a soldier in the Confederate army. Before going into the battle of Murfreesboro he had a presentiment that he would lose his life in that battle and asked the officers of his regiment to relieve him and send him back with the wagon trains until the battle was over. He was informed that they could not do this unless he were sick. He went into the battle and was killed in the first charge. He was the father of one son whose name was John who married a Miss Bynum. They are the parents of several sons and daughters.

One son, whose name is Mortle, has been holding for some time a position with Bynum Bros. as salesman. He is clever, genial and of splendid personal appearance, making a fine salesman. Another son, Tricy, has a position in Dr. Stanberry's drug store in Oneonta. He too, is courteous and altogether a desirable employe. These two brothers have a sister whose name is Ruth. Ruth has a very interesting bit of romance connected with her life. In 1912 she wrote a note giving her name and address and asking if the note ever be received by anyone that she should be notified.

She folded the note and put it in a bottle and corked it tightly and threw it into a small stream north east of Oneonta, in Alabama. This note was found in the sands of the Mississippi near New Orleans.

Only think of the voyage of this little message in its little glass boat, floating down the stream as it made its way, passing from one stream into another. It started in a little stream going through a mountain gorge five miles from its starting point, then into another gorge, being lashed from shore to shore by the force of the waves; rushing on a few paces where it passes over a mill dam, then into the Little Warrior, it soon passes over another dam; four miles farther on its journey it passes over another entering the Blackburn, Warrior, then into the Big Warrior, next into the Mulberry, then into the Black Warrior, and finally into the Tombigbee, whose waters landed it in the hands of the one who was destined to receive the message.

The message of this beautiful girl was on its journey three years, passing over the rough places and in times of high water with its raging billows, its lashing waves which perhaps passed it from shore to shore; but on the little bottle went; over the rocks and around the short curves; passing by the forked tongued serpents; and in the darkness of the night passing the whippoortwill's home in the trees near by and the katydids as they chant their midnight anthems; and then when the winter and spring rains come and filled all the tributaries of this river to overflow causing the main stream to flow with greater force, the note went in front of all this mighty current, pressing over and under being lashed from one side to the other; finally passing over the Shubs and under the fisherman's trot line, under bridges, by towns, cities and villages. And when the spring rains are over and the June sun looks down on the river, an dtbe hum of the stream gets low and the waves are more placid and when it appears that the Savior had passed this way, causing the water to smile and move so gently from shore to shore and away off down the river it is lost in infant smile that can not be seen by mortal eyes; here the little bottle found its way to a summer resort. It fell into the hands of a young man who uncorked the bottle, reading the message and replying promptly.

The second daughter of the Joel Cornelius family was Cynthia, who married a Mr. Dupree. He died in the war in 1862. Cynthia then married George Tidwell.

The third daughter of this family was named Syrena, who married Wilson Armstrong. They have been married forty years. They have no children.

The fourth daughter whose name was Marlam married a Mr. Hartley and moved with him to Texas.

The third son of Cynthia Bynum Cornelius was named Champ. He was born in 1815. He married Miss Martha McDaniel and died in 1852.

Her fourth son, whose name was William; was born in 1817. He was never married having died in 1838.

The fifth son, Meredith, was born in 1819 and married to a Miss Jackson in 1844. To this union was born one daughter in 1845, whose name was Artalissa. The mother of Artalissa died in 1847. Artalissa married a Mr. Bird. He could not fly, but while living near Decatur, Ala., on the Tennessee river, having decided to go West he made him a flat boat and launched it into the river. He placed his household effects, his beautiful wife and little baby on the boat and his cook stove, fishing tackle and dog; hoisted his flag and sails and bade farewell to his friends and native state and floated down the deep blue waters of the Tennessee. When the water was deep and eddy his boat moved slowly, but when in swift water it went on with the tide. They caught fish on the way which they used for food. It was no doubt a pleasant journey viewing the grand scenery along the route, observing towns and cities, splendid farms, and forest birds of different plumage and many kinds of animals that were so plentiful along the shore at that time. I have never been able to learn, however where the Bird without wings alighted.

The father of Mrs. Bird was married the second time to Miss Bettie Williams. To this union several children were born. Bettie died and the widower married Mrs. Durham, a sister of his first wife. They moved West; all of whom are now dead.

The sixth son, Andrew, was born in 1824. He never married having died in early manhood.

The seventh son, Cargle, was born about 1826 and died about 1843.

Why should we start and fear to die,
What timorous worms we mortals are.
Death is the gate to endless joy
And yet we dread to enter there.

Tilman was the eighth son of the Moses Cornelius family. He was born in 1830 and married in 1858 to a Miss Glover. They were the parents of three sons and one daughter. The mother of these children died in 1868 and Tilman married a Miss Mary Foshee. To this union were born several children. His second wife died and at the age of forty-five he was married the third time to a young lady twenty-one years of age. Several children were born to them also. He was the father of eighteen children. He moved with his last wife to Oklahoma where he died at the age of eighty-one in 1909.

There are too many of the children to mention them all. I shall mention only the oldest daughter whose name was Elizabeth. She married Mr. Andrew Allred. In 1896 they lived near Oneonta. They had four children. They decided to move to Texas. Mr. Allred going three months before his family. When the wife and children were on their way to join their husband and father they had a tragical incident. While changing cars at Decatur, Ala., the oldest girl who was six years of age, became frightened at a passing train, running under it, where her life was instantly crushed out.

The railway company placed the remains in a casket and it was shipped with the family. Imagine the mother with broken heart and streaming eyes and she on the train for the first time and among strangers. How lonely must have been her poor, poor heart!

Then when she at last gets to the end of her journey and meets her husband, he knowing nothing of the accident, but came to meet his wife and children bubbling over with joy in the happy thought of all being together again; but he did not see the happy smile on the face of his wife, but beheld the tear-stained face, saw the trembling hand and saw that the joy was all crushed out of her soul. She could not speak but could only point to the casket which held the mangled form of her precious child.

In this life how often is our greatest anticipated joy turned into the saddest of sadness. Three years later the father of this family passed out "through the shadows." In a very short time the mother died also leaving four children. The oldest was fourteen years old and the youngest two years old. They remained together and were known as the "orphan family."

The oldest daughter of Moses Cornelius, whose name was Sallie, married Cummins Hallmark. To this union were born four sons and one daughter. Sallie died in 1852. Her husband was again married and died in 1890.

Eliza, the second daughter, married Tapley Bynum. They were the parents of seven daughters and six sons. Tapley Bynum died in 1864 and his wife, Eliza, died in 1881.

The third daughter, Betsie, was married to William McGuire. They had seven daughters and three sons. The two oldest sons, Moses and Tilman, died in the Confederate army. William McGuire, the father of this family, died about 1867; and Betsie, his widow, died in 1891.

The fourth daughter, Dicy, married Mr. William Buckner. To this union were born five sons and four daughters. The names of the sons were, Bluford, Coalman, Columbus, Stephen and William. The daughters were Mary, Lucinda, Eliza and Nancy.

The fifth daughter of this remarkably large family was Cella. She married Mr. Charles Morgan in 1858. They were the parents of one son and one daughter. Charles Morgan died in 1875 and his widow in 1895.

ASA BYNUM

Brother of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

Asa Bynum was a brother of my grandfather, John Bynum. He was born in North Carolina in 1780; was married to Miss Rebecca Murphree and moved to Alabama in 1819. To this union were born seven sons and three daughters. The names of the children were, James, Isaac, Solomon, William, Edith, Sallie, Daniel, Elijah, Jesse, Asa, and Rebecca.

Asa Bynum and Rebecca raised a family that has been a blessing to the world. Rebecca was the daughter of my great-grandfather Murphree, after whom this valley was named. Asa

was a Primitive Baptist preacher and was in the congregation when Mt. Mariah Baptist church was organized in 1822, seven miles northeast of Oneonta. Asa died in 1832; his wife died in 1844.

While Rebecca was a widow some very strange things happened. During the winter she had two or three old out houses burned. They were in different places and she got uneasy and sent for the Sheriff to come and see if he could throw some light on the mystery. The sheriff's name was Austin Murphree. After he studied and observed closely he decided it was the negro cook. They took a rope pretending they would hang her if she did not confess.

She was frightened into a confession. She said when she left the kitchen after supper she would fill a coffee pot full of live coals and throw them in the building she wished to burn. After this confession the boys carried her to Benton county and sold her.

James Bynum, the oldest son of this family was born in 1803; was married to Miss Box about 1825, and moved to Texas about 1830. I know nothing of them, but if they have obeyed the command to "multiply and replenish the earth" they are several hundred in number.

Solomon Bynum, the third son of Asa Bynum, was born in South Carolina in 1807; was married to Miss Susan Praytor in 1827. He moved to what was then called Benton county, but now called Calhoun county, and bought land claims from the Indians. Then when the Indians were removed and the land was put on the market by the government the speculators bought the land and took possession of it. He was then without a home and had lost all the property he had except a negro girl he bought at his father's sale. He then moved back to Blount County. He and his wife were the parents of eight sons and five daughters.

Solomon was a farmer. He soon gained a good deal of property and at the beginning of the Civil War owned eight or ten slaves. After the slaves were freed they stayed with him some time and he divided part of his crop among them. Solomon was a member of the Primitive Baptist church. He died in 1896 and his wife in 1898.

"The world recedes; it disappears.
Heaven opens on my eyes, my ears;
With sounds seraphic ring.
Lend, lend your wings!
I mount, I fly! I mount, I fly
To mansions in the sky!"

The fourth son of Asa was William but was called "Buck." "Buck's" upper story was not very well furnished and he could not do very much. After his father and mother died he lived with his brother, Solomon who cared for him till he died. Buck was born in 1809 and died in 1850. Peace to his sleeping dust, and bliss to his immortal soul.

Edie, the oldest daughter of Asa Bynum, was born in South Carolina in 1811; was married to Mr. Joshua Morton in 1830. To this union were born sons and daughters. I know nothing of them

since they left this country but suppose that they have had sun-shine and rain, prosperity and adversity; friendly greetings and sad partings; and many of them lie with their feet to the east and head to the west.

Asa's second daughter, Sallie, was born in South Carolina in 1813; was married in 1831 to Mr. Hayes Holly.

ISAAC BYNUM

Whose father, Asa Bynum, was a brother of John Bynum
trunk of the tree

Isaac Bynum, son of Asa Bynum, who was a brother of John Bynum, mentioned as the trunk of the tree of the Bynum family, was born in 1809; and married about 1833 to a Miss Murphree. Isaac Bynum was a deep religious character. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

It is said that he and his cousin, Solomon Murphree, lived within one-fourth mile of each other for forty-five years and never spoke an unkind word to each other. Sometimes the cattle and horses of one would break into the cornfield of the other; but there were no unkind thoughts nor unkind words. They loved each other as cousins, neighbors and friends and this love was never disturbed. They called each other "cousin," helped each other pile logs, and husk corn. If one killed a deer the other shared the meat. They loaned to each other; they divided biscuit and honey; and when one rejoiced the other was glad; when one wept the other was sad.

I visited the home of these good men sixty years ago. I have heard Uncle Isaac pray. He was not an educated man, but he had power with God. When he prayed, Heaven came down to Earth. Christians rejoiced and sinners were made to fear and tremble because of such a consciousness of God's presence.

Isaac Bynum and his first wife had three sons and three daughters. His first wife died sixty-five years ago and he married Miss Elmira Box. They had two sons and one daughter. His second wife died about 1885, and he died about 1891.

The oldest daughter, Mary, was called Polly. She was born about 1835, and was married to Daniel Murphree about 1852. Daniel Murphree was a Christian. He was public spirited and a great church worker. He was poor in this world's goods. He had only one house. But his good wife was a splendid help-meet. She carefully guarded his home and all his interests.

One Sunday while Daniel was attending services, their bees swarmed and settled in an old oak tree in the horse lot. Polly got an axe and a bee gum and went out to hive the bees. The old horse was standing in the lot below the tree. Polly thought the tree would fall up hill above the horse; but it fell on the horse crushing his life out. But poor Polly hived the bees, with tears streaming down her cheeks because of the loss of their only horse. When her husband returned from church, his wife was sitting on the front porch, with her head far back in her bonnet still weeping. When he inquired the cause of her tears she made no reply. But he

pressed her for an answer and received the following explanation: "The be-bees-the bees swarmed-and-and-set-set-set-on-on-that-old-old-tree-in-the lot and I cut-cut it down and it fell on the horse and killed him."

This good man said, "Polly, my darling wife, don't cry; you could not help it; you did the very best you could; and you must not cry any more." But when she insisted that the crop must be finished and they had no other horse, he replied so kindly and sweetly, "Yes, but we will finish our crop all right." His tact, loving and kind words healed her broken heart and dried her tears. They walked together out in the flower garden in the evening, when the sun was setting; the cool, gentle breezes invigorated them; and loving smiles and affectionate words caused them to forget the gloom that had filled the poor wife's heart during the day, and they were happy because they had each other left. The next morning Daniel went in search of something to plow. He met a neighbor whom God had sent that way who loaned him an ox that plowed real well. He finished his crop with this ox. The Lord makes provision for his children when they love and trust him.

The oldest son of Isaac Bynum was Dock. He was born in 1826; was married to Miss Luvena Bynum in 1855. Dock was a soldier of the sixties. He was a farmer; and a great lover of songs. He was a good man; a member of the church; and had many friends.

There is uncle Dock Bynum the people all know,

His host of descendants will make quite a show.

When you count his children you'll see there are only eight,

Seven got married and went to their fate.

Four girls married, and the boys are three;

So many grandchildren I never did see.

Just three boys in all; Tom, Rufus and Berry.

I'll tell you some more if you don't get in a hurry.

Just three daughters-in-law; you see there are many,

There are Willie and Sallie and the other is Fannie.

There's Mat and there's Becca, Emma, Luda and Nan.

There are four sons-in-law that's important you know;

There's George, and there's Will, there are Jimmie and Joe.

I'll give their surnames, you may know them well;

It's Berryhill, Jordan, Allgood and Caddell.

Twice eight grand-sons, grand-daughters fifteen;

Makes just thirty-one its plain to be seen.

Of so many grand-children, the old folks are proud;

When all rounded up it's a considerable crowd.

The Caddell family is smallest, but to give you some idea,

They have but one girl, and they call her name Lyda.

Next is the Allgood bunch, I'll tell before I get through;

There are no girls in the family, and boys they have only two.

Then comes in Jordan whose children are four,

Just hold on a minute, and I'll tell you some more.

His girls number three, his case I'll not shirk,
an affectionate brother.

His boys some day will help him to work.
And then there is Rufus, with only four in all,
Two boys and two girls will answer the call.

Then the next one is Berry, with five ready to go;
There's only one girl, and four boys you know.

And then we find Thomas, whose children are mixed,
Four boys and two girls, he is pretty well fixed.
But the greatest of all is the Berryhill band;
Some of them grown and some play in the sand.
Four girls and five boys to comfort their home,
While they watch over some, the others will roam.
I've rounded them up, they are all looking well;
They are only forty-seven besides Joe Caddell.

They are living in Snyder Texas.

The second child of the family was Elias. He was born about 1825; and was married to Miss Phoebe Murphree about 1853. Elias and his good wife lived happily together for a number of years. He was a farmer; also a mason, building more nice stone chimneys than any other man who worked at the trade in the country. He was very fond of hunting; and killed large numbers of deer and turkeys. He was the only man who has killed a wild bear in this county for the last sixty years. The bear was killed five miles northeast of Oneonta in 1873. Elias was dearly loved by all who knew him. He died in 1906; his wife died in 1903. They were the parents of five sons and two daughters.

The oldest daughter was Cattie. She was born in 1854. She had a little impediment in her speech. She is also a little deaf. She has never married. She is very industrious, neat, modest and carries a smile that doesn't wear off. She has many friends.

"Make me patient, kind, and gentle.
Day by day;
Teach me how to live more nearly
As I pray."

Mace Bynum was the oldest son of this family. He was born in 1856; was married to Miss Mary Bynum in 1874. Their married life was short, but happy. They both died in early life; but they had finished their work and God took them home.

"Beyond this vale of tears
There is a life above,
Unmeasured by the flight of years,
And all that life is love."

The second oldest son of this family was James. He was born in 1862. He never married. Soon after he reached manhood his mother died and he remained with his father until his father's death about fifteen years ago. He then stayed with his afflicted sister at home until his death in 1915. He was a dutiful son and an affectionate brother.

live happily together. Earl, the oldest son, is married and is doing well farming. The youngest son is Clifton. He is not a spoiled baby as babies usually are, but is a nice gentle young man. He is not married yet but would not mind being married.

Rebecca Bynum, the only daughter of the second marriage was married to Louis Bentley. They became the parents of several children, but I know very little about them.

ISAAC BYNUM

The oldest son of Solomon Bynum, whose father was Asa Bynum

The oldest son of Solomon Bynum, whose name was Isaac Bynum, was born in 1828; was married in 1846 to Miss Jane Reid. To them were born thirteen children, eight of whom died in infancy and childhood. The other five lived to be grown and married.

Isaac was a farmer. He was a good man, but got all the fun out of life he could. He loved to play innocent tricks on his neighbors. There was an old cow that used to get in one of his neighbor's corn field and disturb his friend very much. Isaac had a cow bell that sounded very much like the one worn by the roguish cow. One moonlight night he took the bell and went down into the neighbor's corn-field, kept rattling it and shaking the corn. The owner of the corn chased him all over the field. When he came pretty close to him Isaac jumped the fence knocking off two rails. His friend gave up the chase and went home believing that he had run the bad cow out and sent her in toward her home as he could hear the bell going in that direction.

The next day Isaac went down to his neighbor's house and questioned his friend about the damage done by the cow. The owner of the corn asked him to walk down with him and see what harm she had done. After they had walked over the field with many ejaculations of surprise at no cow tracks or other sign, they came to the back side of the field where Isaac had jumped over, and saw the rails off but no cow tracks. It then dawned upon the owner of the field that he had one "put over him" and remarked, "Was that you Ike?" Isaac remarked, "You don't think I would do a thing like that do you?" To which his friend replied, "I don't know of anyone else who would do it." Isaac had to own up.

He was a member of the Primitive Baptist church. He was successful in business and could look far into the future. He believed in Blount county and that she possessed untold wealth in her hills and valleys. In 1870 he started out with his testing rod and pick and shovel; when his testing rod disclosed the presence of the mineral he would dig until he found it and then cover up the tracks behind him and find another place, digging and raking leaves over the fresh dirt and going on until he had found a great many acres of fine coal land. He bought the land and his friends laughed at him, but in 1880 he sold a part of his coal fields for fifteen thousand dollars, leaving the other unsold. He then gave the children a thousand dollars each and built a magnificent home for himself and wife, furnishing it well. He then came to my

store and bought at one time eighty yards of lawn to make dresses for the poor little girls in his community that wanted to go to Sunday school but could not for lack of clothing.

A poor lady in the community had twin infants. She died and left them. The husband was a very poor man. At his wife's funeral he was asked to consent to some good woman taking them and caring for them as he could not. He gave his assent. Then in the congregation the question was asked for a volunteer to raise the children for the poor dead woman and the poor broken hearted father. The spirit made his choice and the good woman volunteered. In silence and sadness of the hour while the tear drops fell from the eyes of tender hearted maidens and strong men alike while the good woman took the babies saying she would do her best.

Then God put it in the heart of Isaac Bynum to give ten dollars to help care for the children. This inspired others to open their hearts and purses and a good contribution was placed into the good woman's hands to assist her in her noble task. "God loves a cheerful giver." The Lord works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. "Praise be to His holy name forever."

The oldest daughter of Isaac Bynum was Maniley. She was born in 1849; was married in 1869 to Mr. James Walker. To them were born four sons and four daughters. The oldest daughter, Etta, married Dismukes. The second daughter, Ella, married Mr. John Whitworth. The third daughter, Jane, married Hiram Whitworth. The fourth daughter, whose name is Mary, is still unmarried. She might be persuaded, though.

The oldest son, Joseph Walker, was born in 1878; was married in 1900. He died in 1907. He was a young man with a bright future. He was highly educated. He was a graduate in medicine from Vanderbilt and already made a splendid reputation in Birmingham, Ala., where he located as a practitioner. He had an operation for appendicitis from which he died. Hosts of friends in Blount and other places mourned his going away just when he had entered upon a career of such usefulness.

"Friend after friend departs.

Who hath not lost a friend?

There is no union here of hearts

That finds not here an end."

The second son of this family, whose name is Oscar, was born in 1880; was married to Miss Lee Bicknell in 1904. To this union were born six children; three boys and three girls. Oscar Walker is a carpenter by trade. His skill and ability is proven by the fact that he is always left to put the finishing touches on the building. He pulls the last door shutter and works the key in the lock; if it works all right he squints his big eyes and spreads his big mouth and says, "Wall!"

The fourth son, Amzi, was born in 1886. He practices medicine in Birmingham and is happily married to some pretty girl who has promised to "Walk" with him through life. The fifth son of

this family, Herber, was born in 1884. I know very little of him. The second daughter of Isaac Bynum, whose name was Adeline, was born in 1861; was married to Mr. Pickney Allgood in 1868. They moved to Texas in the seventies. To them were born seven children. The mother of this family died in 1889, and the father in 1892. They peacefully sleep in Texas soil.

The third daughter of Isaac Bynum, Mary Jane, was born in 1863; was married to Alfred Blackwood in 1883. To them were born six children; two sons and four daughters. The oldest son, Houston, was born in 1886; was married to Miss Anna Fass. Houston Blackwood is a farmer and owns and operates a large mill. He is successful in business and very prosperous, making things count wherever he goes. He is a member of the Methodist church. He is loyal to his church and contributes liberally. He is a useful man in his community.

The youngest son, Luther, was born in 1893. He married in 1909, at the age of sixteen. His wife died in 1912. He then married again. He is very fond of fox hunting and is a successful farmer. I know very little of the daughters. Two of them are married and perhaps the other two wouldn't mind considering propositions from the right fellows.

The oldest son of Isaac Bynum, whose name is H. C. Bynum, usually called "Cobb" Bynum was born in 1853, and married in 1877 to Miss Louisa Armstrong. To them were born two sons and one daughter. The oldest son, Mack, was born in 1881; was married to Miss Varina Roberts in 1904. To them were given three children. The mother died in 1913. The infant child died the day after its mother's death. Sixty days after the death of Mack's wife he was again married, to Miss Columbia Adams.

The youngest son of this family, James, was born in 1885; and married in 1909 to Miss Cannia Sharp. The second child and only daughter, Dora, was born in 1883; was married to Dr. Ellis Copeland in 1902. To them was born one son, Frazier. Dr. Copeland died in 1914. In 1915 his widow married John Scrings. Dr. Copeland had a bright future. He had a fine practice, a beautiful home well furnished and his wife knew how to keep it and make it bright and cherry. The second husband is a good citizen and they have a happy home.

H. C. Bynum was converted and joined the Methodist church in 1879, and licensed to preach in 1883. After three years of struggle because of domestic troubles, he requested the quarterly conference to cancel his license. After four more years of unhappiness and discontent, he decided to go West. In 1905 went to Athens, Texas, twelve hundred miles; then to Tazier county, three hundred miles farther; next to Scurry county, one hundred miles away; in 1907 to Los Angeles, fifteen hundred miles; then back to Arizona, eight hundred miles; next back to Texas, one thousand miles. He visited the fairs at Dallas, Waco and San Antonio, traveling a thousand miles; then to Brown county, three hundred miles; next to Snyder, two hundred and fifty miles, and in 1911 he came back to Alabama, a distance of twelve hundred

miles. In 1913 he went to Jacksonville, Florida, five hundred miles, and then back. In 1915 he went to Pensacola, Florida, and back, six hundred miles, making the total distance traveled eight thousand and four hundred miles.

DANIEL BYNUM

Second son of Solomon Bynum

Daniel Bynum, the second son of Solomon Bynum, was born in 1830; was married in 1847 to Miss Huldy Reid. To them were born three sons. Two days before the youngest son was born, Daniel met with an accident which resulted in his death. While he and a Mr. Brothers were working in a mine, rock and earth fell on them killing Mr. Brothers instantly and crushing Daniel from his hip down to his feet. He was carried to the home of his brother, Elijah. While he was on his way to his brother's home, and while suffering the agony of death he sang, "Blow ye the trumpet, blow." His wife was two miles away. She rode horseback to see him, returning the same day. His youngest son was born that night. Can you imagine the darkness and utter loneliness that filled that woman's heart that night.

"Ye objects of sense and enjoyments of tune, which oft have delighted my mind;
A son shall exchange you for joys more sublime."

The above was one of his favorite hymns.

Daniel died in 1861; his wife married again in 1865 to Mr. Sam Smith. They raised several children. Hulda Bynum Smith died in 1906.

Daniel Bynum's oldest son, Columbus, married a Miss Ballard. He was a successful farmer and moved to Texas in the year 1898.

The second son of Daniel, Beverly, has been preaching ever since he was three years of age. When he was a little boy he would get upon a box or stump and preach. He did this until he was about fourteen years of age. He then sowed a few wild oats. He was converted in his early manhood, however, joining the Missionary Baptist church which licensed him to preach. He has been preaching twenty years.

Daniel's youngest son, Miles, was married to a Miss Cornellus. They moved to Texas many years ago where I suppose they are living happily together.

ELIJAH BYNUM

Fourth son of Solomon Bynum

Elijah Bynum, the fourth son of Solomon Bynum was born in 1834; was married to Francis Holden in 1855. They became the parents of four sons and four daughters. The sons names were: Columbus, Worley and Terry. The other son died when a child.

The oldest son of Elijah, Columbus, married a Miss McClelland. The second son of Elijah, Worley, was born in 1876; was married to Miss Laura Harris. To them were born seven sons

and two daughters. The oldest son's name is Monroe. The second son, William, was a student of the Blount County High School for four years. He graduated in 1916 with high honors. The third son's name is Oliver, the fourth Lee, the fifth and the sixth Jary. The seventh has not been supplied with a name. The daughters' names are Lela and Fannie. The third son of Elijah Bynum, Terry, married Miss Mary Jane Hopper. To them were born two sons, Oliver and Louie.

The oldest daughter of Elijah Bynum, Ara, was born in 1860; was married to a Mr. Brothers. To them were born three sons and two daughters. The oldest son's name is Wheeler; the second son, Edmond, and the third, David. The oldest daughter's name is Nellie, and the other Kate. They are all married except Kate and she is not immune.

Elijah's second daughter, Melcenia, married Mr. Gus Humphreys. To them were born four sons and one daughter. The oldest son's name is Evans; the second died in infancy. The name of the third is Initmond; the fourth Charley. The daughter's name is Fannie. Elijah's third daughter, Susie, married a Mr. Brothers. To them were born three sons. The oldest son's name is Joe; the second died in infancy; the third son's name is Homer. Elijah's fourth daughter, Della, married Roland Harris. To them were born four sons and three daughters. The oldest daughter, Leola, was born in 1895, and married in 1916 to Mr. Marvin Fambrough. The second daughter's name was Eula and the third Pansy. The oldest son's name is James, who was born in 1898; the second, Joe, born in 1900; the third is David; the fourth, Loyd, and the fifth Elbert.

Elijah Bynum was married the second time in 1892 to Miss Joan Ingram. To them were born two sons and one daughter. The oldest son was born in 1903 and died the day it was born. The second son, Rex, was born in 1906. The daughter, Essie, was born in 1904.

ANDREW BYNUM

Sixth son of Solomon Bynum

Andrew Bynum, who was the sixth son of Solomon Bynum, was born in 1842; was married in 1866 to Miss Lettie Nix. To this union were born eight children, five girls and three sons. Andrew was a soldier in the Confederate army. He was a farmer.

The oldest daughter, whose name was Myla, was married to Mr. James Huggins in 1890. To this union was given one daughter. The daughter's name is Ola who married Charles Collier. Charles died in 1893. The widow married James W. Richardson in 1903. To them was born one son, Daniel Richardson. Mr. Richardson died in 1906. Since his death Mrs. Richardson has been teaching. She taught in the public schools of Oneonta two sessions and will long be kindly remembered by her many friends here, because of her gentleness and kindness to all and the good work she did here.

The oldest son of Andrew Bynum, Ashberry, was born in 1869, and died in 1870.

The second daughter of Andrew was born in 1871 and died in 1892. Her life was short but she was a true Christian girl, and lived here long enough to win the affections of all who knew her. The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in whose eyes shone beauty, and pleasure has filled her mission and gone.

The third daughter of Andrew Bynum, whose name was Susa, was born in 1874; was married to Mr. Monroe Harris in 1893. To them were given five children, two daughters and three sons. The names of the girls are Ethel and Ester; the sons Ellie, Louie and Grady. Mr. Harris was a good man and successful in business. He died in 1912, leaving an estate worth about fourteer or fifteen thousand dollars.

The second son of Andrew Bynum, Dempsey, was born in 1878; was married in 1904 to Miss Elsie Hopper. She died in 1905. In 1912 Dempsey married Miss Lyda Nixon, Dempsey was an assistant postmaster at Altoona for some time. He also worked as cashier of the Blount County Bank at Oneonta.

The fifth girl of this family, Julia, was born in 1883; was married to Mr. Gilliland in 1900. To them were born seven children, two girls and five boys. Mr. Gilliland is a successful farmer.

The third son of this family, Daniel, was born in 1887; was married to Miss Eula Weston in 1908. To them were born two sons. One son died in infancy. The other, Russell, is the only grandson of Andrew Bynum that bears his name. He is very fond of the grandson.

The fourth daughter, Leona, was born in 1881; was married to Wiley Thomas in 1900. They have five children, four boys and one girl.

MILES BYNUM

Youngest son of Solomon Bynum

Miles Bynum, the seventh and youngest son of Solomon Bynum, was born in 1851; was married to Miss Emilie Morton in 1867. "Bright" as he was called, worked with me at one dollar per day at a saw mill in 1871. In 1891, he moved to Texas, carrying with him seven hundred and fifty dollars, bought land, farmed and raised horses, cattle and hogs. He had a large family and while his family was with him, he built a thirteen-room house had every room furnished with the very best furniture, carpets and rugs. He paid seventy-five dollars for one bedstead. His children are now all married and gone. He and his wife, the doctor and cats occupy the house. His property is valued at sixty thousand dollars.

When Bright was about sixteen or seventeen years old, wanted to go to the civil war, but his father told him that he was too young, but that did not keep him from wanting to. His father had a good old horse named Snip. Bright put a saddle on old Snip one dark night and went out by Gadsden and turn the old horse loose with the saddle on and made his way for t

Confederate army near Chattanooga. When the family arose the next morning and missed the old horse and Bright, his father said, "He has gone to the war and has very likely turned the horse loose at Gadsden." His father then went in search for the horse. He met the horse coming in with the saddle and bridle on. The mother said, "I am glad you have found the horse, now go find my boy." The father refused to hunt for the boy.

In the meantime, Bright had joined the army and in a few days he was put out on picket guard. one night he got mixed up with the Yankees' pickets and somehow they got between him and his headquarters. A few guns were fired. While Bright was running for dear life he fell into a pit about eight feet deep. It was dark and Bright could not get out. He called for help and the Yankees went to him and helped him out. Seeing he was a mere boy they did not desire to imprison him but told him he should go home. They asked if the should turn him loose would he go home, and he consented to go. Bright 'lit the road only in the high places,' traveling the balance of the night, all the next day and the next night 'till three o'clock in the morning. The distance traveled toward home was about one hundred miles.

When he got home he went around to his room and raised the window and climbed in with an empty stomach, weary limbs and blistered feet. He crawled upon one of mother's big feather pillows and soon fell asleep. About ten o'clock in the morning one of the sisters went into Bright's room and found him sleeping. She went back and told her mother and other sisters. They came in, helped him out of bed and bathed his weary limbs and blistered feet and gave him something to eat. Contrast that happy hour with the time spent in the pit. Stay at home, boys until you are wiser and stronger.

JESSE BYNUM

Fifth son of Solomon Bynum

The fifth son of Solomon Bynum, Jesse, was born in 1840; was married to a Miss Brothers in 1850. His wife lived about two years after their marriage. He then married a Miss Bynum. After he had been married about one year to his second wife, and while they were on their way to visit his brother, his wife fell into a creek off of a log pulling him in as he was leading her. Jesse made a heroic effort to save her and did not leave her until he was almost drowned himself, but he could not rescue her.

A few years later he married a Miss Brothers, a cousin to his first wife. She survives him, he dying in 1900.

SOLOMON BYNUM'S DAUGHTERS

Betsie, oldest daughter of Solomon Bynum

The oldest daughter of Solomon Bynum, Betsie, was born in 1825; was married in 1847 to Mr. John Moody. To them were born three children: one son who died in infancy and two girls, Miley and Susa. Miley married Mr. Reeves Samuels, and Susa married a

Mr. Brothers. Betsie died in 1867, and her daughter, Miley, died in 1869.

The second daughter of Solomon Bynum, Rebecca, was born in 1831; was married to Mr. Brothers in 1870. Mr. Brothers died in 1873. Rebecca has remained a widow, doing what she can. The third daughter of Solomon, Lettie, was born in 1850; was married to Mr. Sauls in 1877. To them were born three daughters. Sauls died in 1885. The daughters are all dead. Lettie is still a widow.

Solomon Bynum's fourth daughter, Orlena, was born in 1852; was married to James Washburn in 1871. To them were born five daughters and two sons. One son, Malchi; the other Andrew. The daughters names were Laura, Minnie and Susie. Two girls died in infancy.

James Washburn is a Primitive Baptist preacher. He and Orlena have raised a nice family of children.

The fifth daughter, Betheny, was born in 1854; was married to John Fletcher in 1874. To them was born one daughter, Fletcher and the daughter are dead.

There are three widowed daughters of Solomon Bynum who now live together: Betheny, aged sixty-two; Lettie, aged sixty-six; and Rebecca, aged eighty-five. The husband of these three sisters and all their children are dead.

It must be a lonely life for these three sisters. With dimmed eyes, wrinkled faces and feeble steps, they try to bear each other's burdens. In my imagination I can see them when the evening draws near, one goes to milk the cow, one to feed the pig, and the other to feed the chickens. Now they have finished their little tasks and group themselves together and discuss the days when they were less lonely and less helpless. And at the mention of the names of those whom they had loved so dearly and "lost for a while" their dim eyes grow more dim with the tears that involuntarily come.

Finally they retire for the night. Perhaps little sleep comes to their eyelids because they are worn and weary. Their poor old bodies are racked with pain and their poor souls are troubled. But the Lord hath said he will be with his people "in the sixth trouble and not forsake them in the seventh." The angels encamped around them. "Roll on, roll on, sweet moments, and let these poor pilgrims go home."

ASA BYNUM

Third son of Solomon Bynum

The third son of this family, Asa, was born in 1832; was married to Miss Scott in 1854. They became the parents of five sons and four daughters. The sons were, Thomas, Edward, Martin, Virgil and George. Thomas was the oldest son. He was born in 1856. I know very little of him.

The second son, Edward, was born about 1860; was married to a Miss Copeland, a beautiful woman. The Byrums have always

been foolish about pretty women; but there were not enough pretty women for all of them and some had to take such as they could get. Poor fellows!

Ed is a farmer. He and his brother, George, own a farm together. Their farm is valued at about twelve thousand dollars. They deal extensively in stock, buying and selling cattle. They can look at one end and one side of a cow and tell what they will give for her; then look at the other side and both ends and tell what they will take for her. Ed has several children. I know only the oldest, Roscoe. He weighs two-hundred-ten pounds and is every ounce a gentleman and Christian and greets everybody with a smile. I think he is old enough to get married, and I know he is big enough.

Martin, the third son of Asa, was born in 1860; was married in 1896 and died soon after his marriage.

Virgil, the fourth son, is a farmer and can hit anything on the spot with a rock. He has no need for any other weapon. He has a great sense of humor; if one jokes with him he is sure to "come out at the little end of the horn."

The fifth son of Asa Bynum is George. He was born in 1865; was married to Miss Copeland. George is a very industrious man. Once, while he was clearing a piece of land near the creek, he cut a long grape-vine which had climbed a large oak and was hanging to a limb seventy-five feet high over the creek. He cut the vine near the ground and swung off the bank of the creek. It carried him about thirty feet and brought him back bumping the breath out of him against the tree. He did not swing but once. George has a beautiful home and it is nicely furnished. His wife keeps it neatly. They are good parents and have no trouble with their children.

JESSE BYNUM Whose father, Asa Bynum, was a brother of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

Jesse Bynum, the seventh son of Asa Bynum, was born in 1817. He was married to Miss Eliza Clowdus in 1838. To this union were born two sons and three daughters.

The oldest son's name was Mace. The second son was Eli. The oldest daughter's name was Adaline. I do not remember the second daughter's name. The name of the third daughter was Mary. Jesse was a farmer, and lived three miles northeast of Oneonta.

From 1840 to 1860 the farmers of this county handled their bacon and flour to Tuscaloosa, one hundred miles away to market. One morning Jesse had started to market and had gotten fifteen or twenty miles from home. A messenger was sent to overtake him with the news that the second daughter, who was about four years old, had drunk some strong lye while mother was making soap. The drink proved fatal. The girl died in 1851. Jesse Bynum's wife died in 1892, and he died in 1903.

The infant, a mother attended and loved,
The mother that infant's affection who proved,
The husband, that mother and infant who blessed,
Are all gone to their dwelling of rest.

Mace Bynum, the oldest son of Jesse Bynum, was born in 1840, and married Miss Sheba Staton in 1865. The writer of this book went to school with Sheba. She was a good girl and had many friends. Her father, George Staton, owned about thirty slaves before the Civil war. Mace was a soldier in the war between the states and one of the very bravest. They moved to Texas in 1868, forty-eight years ago. I have known very little of them since they left Alabama. They have been peacefully sleeping beneath the Texas sod for several years.

Adaline, the oldest daughter of Jesse Bynum, was born in 1842; was married to Mr. Henry Robinett in 1861. Henry was a farmer and made things boom where he went.

He had corn in the big crib,
Money in the pocket;
Baby in the cradle,
And a pretty wife to rock it.

His wife was a good cook and a fine housekeeper. Their table was always loaded with good things to eat. I used to help unload it myself more than fifty years ago. They had one child, a son whose name was Mace. They moved to Texas in 1870. They have filled their places well there.

Eli Bynum, the second son of Jesse, was born in 1844, and married to Miss Arminda Murphree in 1870, and moved with his wife to Texas in 1872. Eli was a brave soldier in the Civil war. His wife was a beautiful girl. I haven't heard much of them since they moved to Texas, but I'm sure they have done their part to keep the world going. They have been sowing and reaping; have gone to mill when hungry; and have bought their part of parergic and worm candy. They have had their bitter and sweet, their ups and downs, their sunshine and rain.

The children were:

A boy named Bill; also one named Tom;
And there was Jim, and there was John.
Some were bad and some were good;
The girls all married when they could.
They've been "daddy" and "mammy";
Some were "granser" and some were "granny."

The third and youngest daughter of Jesse Bynum was Mary. She was born in 1850, was married to Mr. John Major about the year 1868 and moved to Texas about the year 1872. John was a farmer and possessed more than ordinary ability. Mary was a beautiful little black-eyed woman with whom nature had endowed with gifts that made her very charming. I've known little of

this couple since they moved to Texas. John, however, died about 1900. John's father, Elijah, died northeast of Oneonta in 1858. John Major had a son who ranks among the greatest musicians of the world, having studied North and in Europe for many years.

JESSE BYNUM

Relative of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

Jesse Bynum and his wife, whose name was Jane, were born in North Carolina in 1775. They had a son whose name was James. James was born in 1795; was married in 1819 to Miss Dilliah Murphree. To this union were born seven daughters and five sons. Jimmie Bynum, as he was called, moved to Alabama in 1820. He was a farmer and raised horses and cattle. It is said that he had horses more than ten years of age that had never been used. He simply kept them to look at. He had money and had a queer way of concealing it about his premises. Once when his wife was sick a neighbor went to help her with her work. She went in the smoke house to get meal for the bread for the dinner. Noticing a silver dollar on the ground and stooping to pick it up, she discovered five or six other dollars under some broom straw. When she removed the entire pile of straw she found a half-punshel or more of silver coins on the ground. There were several Jim Bynums in this County at that time and this one was called "Silver" Jimmie. He received this name because of his possessing so much silver, about seventy-five years ago. Later on he made a box to put his silver in. His grandson is in possession of this box now. Jimmie was a good husband and a kind father. He has been dead more than forty years.

The oldest daughter of this family, whose name was Rebecca, was born in 1821, and married Mr. Bailey Murphree. They became parents of one daughter and one son. The daughter married Mr. George Robinett, who was a Methodist preacher. They were the parents of several children. The one son, to whom I referred above, was James Murphree. He was a most brilliant young man and became an eminent physician. Dr. James Murphree married Miss Lucinda Murphree. They had one or two children. Very soon in the prime of life, death claimed the father and husband. Their happy home was broken up. The young Dr. Murphree died in 1882.

"The world can never give
The bliss for which we sigh;
'Tis not the whole of life to live
Nor all of death to die."

The second daughter, whose name was Sarah, was born in 1823 and was married to Mr. Drury Byuum. Sarah was the mother of two or three children. She died in early womanhood. "She hath done what she could." The third daughter of this family whose name was Syrena was born in 1824. She was never married.

The fourth daughter whose name was Dicy was born in 1826; and married Jimmie Hallmark. They were the parents of two sons

and two daughters. The oldest son was named Seaborn. He was born in 1862. His father dying when he was a small boy, and his mother when he and the two younger children were yet in their teens, left Seaborn with a good deal of responsibility. Seaborn and his brother worked together. While working in a home where a beautiful girl lived Seaborn became engaged; but "Man proposes and God disposes." Seaborn died with fever in 1882. His spirit returned to God who gave it and his body to mother earth. How lonely must have been the days that followed for his betrothed.

One day while in a lonely grove
There sat over her head a little dove;
For her lost mate began to coo,
Which reminded her of her mate, too.

Life's an ever varied flood; rolling to its sea, slow or quick,
mild or rude, but always tending to Eternity.

The second son of this family was Barnett Hallmark. He was born in 1864; and married to Minnie Hendricks in 1884. They are farmers and have an ideal home. The inmates of this home "walk worthy the confidence" of all who know hem, living in the fear of God and keeping his holy commandments. May we not have more homes like this one. They are the parents of several children. The only daughter of this family about which I'm now writing was Mary. She was born in 1860 and lived with one of her aunts after her mother's death until she was married in 1887 to Alfred Green. They became the parents of one child. In 1889 while Mr. Green was building a house in Oneonta, one of the first built in the city; and while carrying a bale of shingles on his shoulder, he fell over some pieces of lumber. The shingles fell on his chest injuring him internally. He took pneumonia and lived only three days.

The shadows had gathered thick and heavy for Mary. She had been deprived of her parents in early life and now such a dark picture for poor Mary. She was left in her log cabin home with a babe of a few months and two little girls, the children of her husband's first marriage.

I shall never forget the afternoon when we had laid the remains of Mr. Green to rest; when we returned to that humble cottage where God's word had been read at the close of each happy day; and night on bended knees God was thanked and blessings implored upon the little household. I small never forget Mary's grief and how deeply my heart was touched with sympathy for her and the little fatherless children. Her brother, Barnett, was with her; also Mr. A. J. Ingram, the grandfather of the two little girls. Barnett took his sister to live with him; and the grandfather carried the little girls with him. As tears flowed rapidly down Mary's cheeks, she divided their household effects, and the once happy home was broken up. But God provides for his children; and Mary and the little orphan ones were cared

for Mary was a good woman. A few years later she was married to Mr. William Goode. She can't be anything else but good now. The fifth daughter was Fairby. She was born in 1828, and married to Mr. Elijah Morton. To this union were born four sons and two daughters. Luke and Jay are the only ones of this family whom I remember. Luke has been dead fifteen years. Fairby, the mother of this family, died in 1870, and the father, Elijah, died in 1890.

Betsie, the sixth daughter, was born in 1833. She married Mr. John Young. To this union were born three children. Mr. Young died and his widow, Betsie, was later married to Mr. John Plemons. To this union were born three children. Betsie died in 1900.

The seventh daughter whose name was Dellah and who was called "Puss" was born in 1839. "Puss" was a beautiful girl. In 1862, she and Mr. Levi Stephens became friends. These congenial friends soon became lovers. They were engaged to be married when the Civil war broke out; and Mr. Stephens like a brave soldier boy responded to the call of his South-land and joined the Confederate army. Though "Puss" was deeply grieved when her lover left her, perhaps to never return; yet she, brave girl as she was, felt great pride in the fact that her lover was loyal and true to those principles which they thought to be right. The days, weeks and months moved slowly for this girl at first, and despite her noble patriotic spirit, gloom and despondency would almost crowd all hope out of her life; but as time passed hope predominated. She had a vision of a happy home in her beautiful South-land that was so dear to her, where she would be mistress of the home, typical of the one "not built with hands;" and her brave lover would be the head of this household. She had already, with her own hands, made her wedding dress; but this union was not to be. We know not the future — not so much as what a day may bring forth.

"Sovereign Ruler of the skies,
Ever gracious, ever wise,
All our times are in thy hand,
All events at Thy command."

"Show me thy way, O Lord, teach me thy paths."

This young lady, the fiance of Mr. Stephens, took typhoid fever. In her delirium she would call for her lover; but finally there came a time when her affections for things of earth began to lose their hold. There appeared in view a home far more beautiful and happy than she had ever dreamed; an eternal home where sorrows, separations and battlefields are unknown. With this vision she could truly utter:

"There is a land of pure delight,
Where saints immortal reign."

"My Savior smiles and bids me come—"
"Farewell, vain world, I'm going home."

Jesus can make a dying bed as soft as a downy pillow. The angels came and took her to her Heavenly home, where praises and pleasures never end.

"Dearest sister, thou hast left us,
Deeply we thy loss shall feel;
But 'tis God that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrow heal.
Peaceful be thy silent slumber—
Peaceful in the grave so low.
Thou no more shalt join our number;
Thou no more our songs shalt know.
Yet, again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is past;
Then in Heaven we hope to greet thee
Where no farewell tear is shed."

Toliver Bynum, the oldest son of this family was born in 1831; and was married to Miss Sarah Stephens about the year 1860. Sarah was born in 1840. To this union were given four daughters and two sons. The father and mother lived together more than fifty years. They had a happy home. Toliver died in 1914. His widow is still living. She is seventy-six years old.

The oldest daughter, Martha, was married to Elias Bynum. They became the parents of several children. One of the daughters was one of the most handsome women I ever saw. Elias died about 1900.

Seaborn Bynum, the oldest son of Toliver Bynum, married Miss Ella Murphree. They had two sons and two daughters. The oldest daughter, Pearl, married Mr. Whitt Cornelius. They have four children and a happy home. Pearl is a strong Christian character. She leads family prayer one night and her husband the next.

Readers, when do you pray? Fathers and mothers, did your children ever hear you pray?

"O Thou, by whom we come to God,
The Life, the Truth, the Way,
The path of prayer thyself hast trod;
Lord, teach us how to pray."

The second daughter of Seaborn Bynum, whose name was Clifford, married Sylvester Hullett. Brother Hullett is an itinerant Methodist preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He is a young man of splendid ability and will no doubt be a great power for God in his church and in the world.

Seaborn Bynum has two sons, Lambert and Alonso. I am sure they are good men as they have had the best of Christian training. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

The second girl of this Bynum family was Adeline. She married Mr. Perry Bynum. This is the couple mentioned before in

this sketch, who forgot when Sunday came and went about their usual tasks. Perry made a mall; but when he discovered his mistake he laid it away. He would never use the mall after that. He called it God's mall. He keeps it as a reminder that God's day should be kept holy.

The third girl, whose name was Kate, married Stephen Allgood. She became the mother of several children. She has been dead eleven years, leaving her children to be raised without a mother.

The fourth girl of Toliver Bynum was Vianna. She married John Foster. John has Fostered this girl well with houses, lands, horses, cattle, hogs, fowl, grain and a well furnished home with plenty of babies to keep them from being lonely.

The third son of "Silver" Jimmie Bynum was Bailey. He was born in 1836; and married to Miss Jane Bynum in 1859. To this union was born one child. Bailey Bynum died in the service of the Confederate army in 1863; and his widow married Green Glover.

James T. Bynum, the second son of Toliver Bynum, married Miss Nancy Daily. Jim is a music teacher. He has taught several music schools in this County, and is an efficient teacher. He has stock in several song book companies, and uses his own books in his schools. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and on all moral questions stands firmly for the right.

The second son of "Silver" Jimmie Bynum was Riley. He was born in 1835 and married to Miss Talitha Wade. To this union were born two sons, Sylvester and Hamilton. They were born between 1855 and 1860; and are splendid citizens. Riley Bynum, their father, died in the war in 1863.

The youngest sons of "Silver" Jimmie were Seaborn, who was born in 1840; and James, who was born in 1841. They both joined the Confederate army and died in 1863. This ends the sketch of the lives of the members of "Silver" Jimmie Bynum's family.

JOHN BYNUM

First Cousin of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

John Bynum, who was the first cousin of my grand-father, John Bynum, was born in 1775; was married to Miss Gloudus in 1800. To them were born two sons and two daughters. The oldest daughter, Martha, was born in 1821 and died in 1890. She could neither hear nor speak. When she was converted in her early womanhood a first cousin of hers was converted at the same time. Her cousin was also a deaf and dumb mute. They were both on the floor praising God at the same time, manifesting their joy by pointing upward and other signs. They could shout but could not articulate. Their beaming faces and streaming eyes had such an influence upon the congregation that they were all filled with "joy unspeakable and full of glory."

Wiley Bynum, the oldest son of John Bynum, was born in 1840 to Miss Rebecca Reid. To them were born eight sons and two daughters. Wiley Bynum was a farmer and belonged to the

Methodist church. He died in 1896. "His works do follow him." His wife was of the Royal Reid family. Her father was one of the first tax collectors of Blount county.

George Bynum, the second son of John, was born about 1825 and died when a child. John Bynum, Jr., the third son, was born about 1827, and died in 1835. The fourth son, Watson, was born about 1840 and lived one or two years.

Lafayette, the oldest son of Wiley Bynum, was born in 1847, was married to Miss Fields in 1865. To them was born one son whose name was J. E. Bynum, but was called Elle. This son was born about 1867. Lafayette Bynum died in 1870. His son, Elle, grew to manhood, was married and engaged in the mercantile business. He was, however, stricken with tuberculosis and died in the prime of life. He was converted while on his death bed. Desiring to be baptised by immersion, his friends made a box for a pool and filled it with warm water. Soon after being baptised his soul took "its everlasting flight" and went sweeping through the gates "saved through the blood of the lamb."

The second son, Jasper Bynum, was born in 1849; was married to Nancy Murphree in 1870. Jasper was a farmer and merchant. He lived a noble, useful life and died in 1913. His widow is a daughter of the immortal Bishop Daniel Murphree.

The third son of this family, whose name was Joel, was born in 1850; was married in 1877 to Miss Sarah Harris. To them were born three sons and two daughters. Joe is a farmer and raises stock. He raises fine cattle and has a fine farm. He is much beloved by all of his community. Joe's sons are farmers and do it scientifically. His wife and daughters made the finest display of needle and fancy work at our county fair in 1915.

The fourth son of this family, Elias, was born in 1858, and was married to Miss Martha Bynum. To them were born two sons and six daughters. I know very little of these sons and daughters. I suppose they are good like some of the other Bynums. Elias died about 1885.

The fifth son of Wiley Bynum, John, was born in 1858. He died at the age of fifteen years.

The sixth son of this family, George, was born in 1862; was married to Miss Daris in 1884. George educated himself for the practice of medicine. He had a lucrative practice but died in 1890. His body returned to earth; his spirit to the "Home of the Soul."

The seventh son, whose name was Tuna, was born in 1866; was married to Miss Harris in 1890. I know very little of Tuna's family. He, however, has been successful in the business world and is now president of the Altoona bank.

The eighth son, Oakley, was born in 1871; was married to Miss Bowen. Oakley Bynum has made his mark in this country. He has lived above the foolish things of this life and is nearer Heaven than any of his brothers or sisters, being six feet and four inches in height.

The oldest daughter of this family was born in 1862. Her name was Rocksie. She married John Freeman. To them were given two sons. This family moved to Texas many years ago where Rocksie died in 1900.

The second daughter, Carrie, was born in 1865. She married Mr. Dorman and moved with him to Texas several years ago.

WILLIAM BYNUM Distant relative of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

William Bynum, who was a distant relative of John Bynum, my grandfather, was born about 1790, and lived in Blount county. He was about seventy years old when the Civil War broke out. He was very much opposed to the war and would boldly speak his union sentiments and persisted in his views. But as he was too old to fight, he had to remain quietly at home. However, a company of home guard cavalry arrested him and carried him to Ashville Jail. While on the way some one struck him on the head with a gun, fracturing his skull. He spent the night in jail, but as he was fatally injured the doctor recommended that he be carried home where he died the next day.

It is no wonder that Sherman said, "War is hell." Our readers, no doubt, will have different opinions as to whether such an action were right or wrong.

DANIEL BYNUM Whose father, Asa Bynum, was a brother to John Bynum, trunk of the tree

Daniel Bynum, son of Asa, one of the brothers to John Bynum who was made the trunk of the tree of the Bynum family, was born in 1817; was married in 1837 to Miss Elizabeth Murphree, daughter of Daniel Murphree. To them were born five sons and four daughters. The sons are Ellis, the oldest, who was born in 1838, and who married Miss Lottie Jones in 1858. To them were born four sons and four daughters who moved West more than forty years ago.

The second son, Alexander, was born in 1840; was married to Miss Elizabeth Majors in 1861. To this union were born six children, three sons and three daughters. The oldest son Tracy, died in infancy. Brucy C. the second son, was born in 1869. He was educated in the common schools of the State and at the Southern University at Greensboro. He taught school in Blount county for twelve years, having invested considerable means in a school building in this county. He has, since leaving the teaching business, done large business as a contractor and also in the mercantile business. He was married to a Miss Handley who lived six years.

The oldest daughter, Zula, was born in 1871 and died in 1875. Bulah, the second daughter, was born in 1876 and died in 1878.

Gurley McCoy, the third son, was born in 1880; was married to Miss Minnie Burns in 1902. He was educated in the common schools of the State and also received his diplomas at the Ala-

bama University both in the literary and law departments. He located and practiced law at Wedowee, Ala., for six years. He was quite successful in his law practice, but from his youth had had impressions that he should enter the ministry. He accepted the call and joined the North Alabama Methodist Conference where he is doing faithful service and is happy in his Lord's work. Halle, the third girl, was born in 1883; was married to Mr. Clark Ells in 1902. Halle also finished her education at the University of Alabama.

The third son of Daniel Bynum, James, was born in 1842; was killed in service as a Confederate soldier in 1865. Peace to the memory of a brave Confederate soldier!

The fourth son, Uriah, was born in 1848; was married in 1868 to Miss Mandy Majors. To them were born three sons and three daughters. The oldest son, Early, was born in 1871; was married to Miss Porch in 1899. He has been running, successfully, a dairy business for many years. The second son of Uriah, Walter, was born in 1877; was married to Miss Howell in 1898. He also is engaged in the dairy business. The third son of this family, Oliver, was born in 1882; was married to Miss Ethel Donehoo in 1908. To this union were born three daughters. Oliver was a successful scientific farmer. He had as bright future as any man in this county, but was drowned in July, 1914, while bathing in a lake near his home. His untimely death cast a gloom over the town and county. He was beloved by all who knew him, was a good citizen and one of his church officials at the time of his death.

The oldest daughter of Uriah Bynum, Lona, was born in 1869. She taught school for several years, but is now engaged in the millinery business. The second daughter, Ida, was born in 1874; was married to M. P. Allgood in 1896. M. P. Allgood died three months after his marriage to Ida. M. P. Allgood was a successful lawyer and a local Methodist minister. In 1907, Ida was married again, to Rev. J. F. Clark, an itinerant Methodist minister. He was transferred to the Texas conference in 1913, where he now preaches. The third daughter, Eula, was born in 1879. She makes her home with her uncle, William Majors, in Midlothian, Texas. Eula is a lovely lady, possessing all the attributes that go to make up true womanhood. The mother of this family died in 1886. Uriah married again to Miss Rachael Cowden in 1887. To this union was born one son, Fred. Fred has an impediment in his speech, but if you wish to find him on Sunday morning look in the church. He is a good boy.

Uriah Bynum was kicked by a horse and killed in 1897.

The oldest daughter of Daniel Bynum, Sarah, was born in 1844; was married to William Camp in 1865. To them were given three daughters. The oldest, Pinkie, was born in 1870 and married to Jasper Armstrong.

They have had pleasure and pain,
Some sunshine and some rain;
They have had some biscuits and honey,
Also a little sunny.

The second daughter of this family, Eula, was born in 1873 and was married to Mr. John Westbrook. They have sons and daughters and a well regulated and happy home. The third daughter, Della, was born in 1876 and was married to Mr. Rufus Amerson. They have four sons. Rufus died in 1909 and the widow married Kelsee Clowdus.

The second daughter of Daniel Bynum, Artamisie, was born in 1850; was married about 1877 to Dr. Rutherford. To them were born two sons and one daughter. The sons' names were Hesey and Wille. The daughter's name was Jennie. Dr. Rutherford died about 1885; his widow married again about 1887 to Mr. Louis Thomas. They moved to Texas years ago, where the mother of this family died. The third daughter, Delia, was born in 1863 and died in early youth. She had very little mind and had she lived would have been a burden to herself and family.

REBECCA BYNUM

Whose Father, Asa Bynum, was a brother to John Bynum,
trunk of the tree

Rebecca Bynum was born April 16, 1823, and died Feb. 5, 1905. She was married to Tapley Stephens at the age of sixteen. To this union were born nine children, four boys and five girls, two of whom were deaf and dumb. One of these, Polly, professed religion when she was about sixteen. She was a great power in the church. She would often get happy, showing the joy in her soul by placing one hand on her breast while pointing upward with the other. She lived to be about sixty-five years of age.

The deaf and dumb boy's name was Joe. He professed religion when he was about seventeen years of age, and joined the Baptist church. He took a great interest in the church and had perhaps a greater influence for good than if he had been in possession of all his senses. All of the Stephens children became members of the church and lived consistent members of the same.

The oldest daughter of Rebecca Bynum Stephens, Sarah, was born in 1840 and married to Toliver Bynum in 1856.

The third daughter, Hannah, was born in 1852; was married to Daniel Murphree in 1867. They moved to Texas in 1907, where Daniel died in 1914.

The fourth daughter Catharine, was born in 1854; was married to Perry Murphree in 1870, who has been a Methodist minister for forty years.

Levi Stephens, the oldest son of Rebecca, was born in 1842; was married to a Miss Allgood in 1866. To them were born nine sons.

Benton Stephens, the second son of this family, was born in 1844; was married to Miss Rebecca Dickinson in 1872. To this union were given two sons and three daughters. The sons are both dead.

The oldest daughter was Lela, who was born in 1884 and married to Mr. William Young in 1893. The second daughter, Sallie, was born in 1886; was married to D. C. Rasco in 1904. The third daughter, Ella, was born in 1888 and married Berry Malone in 1905.

Isaac Stephens, the third son of this family, was born in 1849, was married to Miss Mattie Robbins in 1868. To them were given four sons and five daughters. The sons' names are James, Forney, Cicero and Roland. Paille, who was born in 1869, was married to George Kelone and died in 1899. Sudie, who was born in 1876, married Alvie Ward. Rosa, the third daughter, was born in 1877 and married to a Mr. Lovell. The fourth daughter, Florence, was born in 1879; was married to William Caddell in 1911. William is a hustling merchant in Oneonta, and is "Charlie at the wheel" anywhere he can do good.

The oldest son of Isaac Stephens is James, who married a Miss Miss Fields. The second son Forney G. was born in 1872; was married to Miss Octie Howard in 1899. To this union were given two daughters, the oldest Mildred, was born in 1900; the second, Maxine, was born in 1912. The mother of these children died in 1916, leaving in a once happy home sad and broken hearts. Here and there may be seen the handwork of her beautiful white hands which, too, will perish, but the lessons taught her children, both in word and character, will endure and bear a rich harvest for her patient, loving sowing when the reaping day shall come.

Such as she has not and cannot die!

"Jesus, thou prince of life,

Thy chosen cannot die!

Like thee, they conquer in the strife,
To reign with thee on high."

Forney G. Stephens has been editor of The Southern Democrat, a weekly published in Oneonta, Ala., for 22 years. The third son of Isaac Stephens, Cicero, was born in 1878. The fourth son, Roland, was born in 1881, and was married to Miss Maggie Tolbert about 1907.

T. J. McCUEN

Who married Daniel Bynum's fourth daughter, Kittie

The fourth daughter of Daniel Bynum, Kittie, was born in 1854; was married to Thomas J. McCuen in 1880. To them were born three sons and three daughters. Rosa was born in 1881; was married to John B. Armstrong in 1906. Lela was born in 1883; died in 1908. Forney was born in 1886. Monte was born in 1888; was married to Miss Sallie Sharp in 1913. Effie was born in 1899.

Mr. and Mrs. McCuen are among the best people of the country and have raised a family who are noted for their clean lives and pure Christian characters.

DALTON BYNUM

Son of Daniel Bynum and grandson of Asa Bynum

Dalton P. Bynum was born in 1862; was married to Miss Lena O. Hendricks in 1889. To them were born five children: Daniel Laveret, who was born in 1890; Esther Hendricks who was born in 1894; Clinton Granberry, who was born in 1897; William Oliver,

who was born in 1901; and Uriah Dalton who was born in 1909. This family resides at Blountsville, Ala., where the children are being educated, and the family is one of the best of the town. They stand for the right at all times. They are great church and Sunday school leaders and workers. The oldest son has taken his degree at the University of Alabama.

ASA BYNUM

Youngest son of Asa Bynum, brother of John Bynum,
trunk of the tree

Asa Bynum, the youngest son of Asa, the brother of John, was born in 1822; was married to Miss Elizabeth Bynum in 1844. To them were born four sons and four daughters.

The oldest daughter Martha, died in childhood. The second daughter, Rebecca, was born in 1853, and married a Mr. Bullard in 1877. The third daughter Mary, was born in 1859; was married to George Hulett in 1901. They lived happily together until he died in 1915. George Hulett was a noted Methodist minister. The fourth daughter, Sallie, was born in 1861 and married Mr. John McDonald. They have raised a family of children whose characters are above reproach.

The third son of Asa, whose name is Eli, was born in 1850 was married to Miss Louisa Hyatt in 1874. To them were born five sons and four daughters.

The oldest son, Ollie D. Bynum, was born in 1877; was married in 1908 to Miss Robbie M. Moore, of College Grove, Tenn. To them was born one daughter, whose name is Margaret Moore, and who was born in 1912.

The second son of Eli Bynum, J. Porter Bynum, was born in 1879; was married in 1913 to Miss Della Gregory, of Georgia. To them was born one son, J. Porter, Jr., born in 1914.

The third son, Luther D. Bynum, was born in 1882; was married to Miss Nannie Darden in 1910. Miss Darden was born and reared in Oneonta. They are the parents of two sons, Darden, born in 1911, and Woodson, born in 1915.

William David, the fourth son, was born in 1884, and was married to Miss Rosa Huffstutler in 1911.

The fifth son, Grady L. Bynum, was born in 1895. He is unmarried, but is "looking around."

The oldest daughter of James Eli Bynum, whose name is Zula, was born in 1875; was married to W. T. Kemp in 1896. To this union was born one son, Verbon Henry, who was born in 1898. W. T. Kemp moved to Birmingham in 1902, where he has been working in the postoffice. He is now postmaster at West End, Birmingham.

Roxie, the second daughter, was born in 1887; was married to Luther Waid in 1905. To them was born one daughter, whose name is Virginia, and who was born in 1906; and one son, Luther P. Waid, Jr., who was born in 1915.

The third daughter, Minnie, was born in 1890 and married Fred G. Young in 1913. They are the parents of one son, Joe Edgar, who was born in 1915.

Lottie, the fourth daughter, was born in 1893.

Ollie, Porter and Luther Bynum constitute the firm of Bynum Brothers of Oneonta, Ala. They have a large business of general merchandise. Their thrift, industry and practical business ability have enabled them to build a large and prosperous business in a very short while. Their characters are unimpeachable. Their wives are cultured, refined, and useful to church and society.

ELI BYNUM OF CALHOUN COUNTY

Whose father, Jesse Bynum, was born in N. C. in 1780

A brief sketch of the history of Eli Bynum's family: He lived in Calhoun county, Ala. Eli was a son of Jesse Bynum, who was born in North Carolina about 1780. Eli was born in 1813 and moved to Alabama in 1818 and married in 1832.

Eli had five brothers and two sisters. The 'brothers' names were James, Tapley, Stephen, William, and Green. James has been mentioned in this history. He is the James Bynum that we called Silver Jimmie, and Tapley Bynum, Eli's brother, has been mentioned in this history. He was a Methodist minister and about 1840 he was remonstrating with his church members about attending church. They said they could not attend church as they had no shoes to wear. He told them to go to church if they had to go barefooted. The next Sunday he went to church and preached barefooted. Tapley died in 1842. I know but little of the other brothers. I knew one of Eli's sisters. Her name was Feraby. She married Daniel Murphree. Daniel died about 1848. I was at her house one night in 1873. She lived in log houses that they lived in 75 years ago. They are now just like they were then and this is now 1916. Aunt Feraby told me the troubles she had to undergo when they moved to this country in 1818. She said she lived in a small log house and cooked at the fireplace. She had a pot to boil in and a skillet to fry in, and baked her bread on a flat rock. She said they had to go thirty-five miles to mill. But they worked and toiled, and before Murphree died he owned several slaves. Feraby died in 1873.

Eli and his wife had two sons and five daughters. The oldest son, whose name was Bartley Bynum, was born in 1835. Tapley Bynum, the second son, was born in 1845. The names of the daughters are Selina Ann; the second, Nancy Elizabeth; the third, Rebecca Ann; the fourth, Elvira; the fifth, Sarah, who died in infancy.

Eli was a man of fine appearance and, it is said, was one of the best men that lived in that County. He was nineteen years of age when he married, and his wife was twenty one.

They joined the Methodist church while in their 'teens, and when they had a home of their own they erected a family altar, and he prayed with his family night and morning.

He was a very successful farmer and had all kinds of live stock, and a good place for them in bad weather. He had the best farming tools that he could get at that time, and a place for everything. He had a time to work and a time to eat, a time to pray and a time to sleep, and a time to sow and a time to reap, a time to hunt and a time to go to church, and never forgot to visit the sick. He was called the peacemaker of the country where he lived. He had a smile and a kind word for everyone he met. His daily walk and upright life made him a power among the people. He was a great power in the church and in revival meetings. He was a good singer and had super-natural power in prayer. This good man died in 1876.

Oh, witness the scene, wife, brothers, and sisters, and kind friends; and the mighty host of angels that wait on the Lord, and the glorified saints and the martyrs are there; when for eternal worlds we steer, and seas are calm and skies are clear, a band of angels becoming me; I can no longer stay. Hark! how they sing for our immortal king; I mount, I fly, oh, lend your wings; I mount, I fly to mansions in the skies.

Sarah Bynum was born in 1847. She died in infancy.

Selina A. Bynum, who married Mr. Brothers, was born in 1836. Selina and her husband are both dead. Mr. Brothers died from the effects of a mad dog bite. Five children were born to them. They are all dead but one son, who lives in Talladega, Ala.

Nancy E. Bynum was born in 1838. Rebecca A. Bynum was born in 1840 and married to Mr. Nicholson. Two sons were born to this union, both dying in childhood; also four daughters, all of whom are living. One of the daughters married Dr. Elrod. After his death she married the well known Rev. Joe I. Williams, member of the North Alabama conference, and an able preacher.

Elvira Bynum was born in 1842 and was married to Mr. Walker. To this union were born five sons, two of whom died in youth. The other three live in Oxford, Ala. There were also two daughters who married into the Walkersfield family. This entire Walker family stands as a light in a benighted land, which cannot be hidden, following the footprints of their grandfather, Eli Bynum. The mother of this family, Mrs. Walker, was accidentally killed by being run over by a street car in 1906 or 1908. Mrs. Walker prayed in public and was very able in prayer.

Tapley Bynum, the second son of Eli Bynum, was born in 1845 and married a Miss Nichols. To them were born four sons and four daughters. One of the sons is practicing law in Chicago. He is one of the leading lawyers in that city.

Two of the sons are in the mail order business and are doing well. Another of the sons was educated for the practice of law. He was also, a fine teacher in his county high school, being the principal. He felt that he was called to preach, and was preaching and teaching and had planned to enter into the itinerant work, but a short while before the annual conference met he was taken ill with fever and died about 1902.

Hope and despondency, pleasure and pain,
Are mingled together in sunshine and rain.
Death rides on every breeze, and lurks in every flower;
God works in a mysterious way,

His wonders to perform.

Tapley Bynum's four daughters are all married and doing well. Tapley Bynum's first wife died about 1895. He married again a short time later. He lived at his father's old home and owned it. He was a successful farmer and often made, when crops were good, 100 bales of cotton. I don't know, but the information I have, Tapley was killed by lightning in 1911 or 1912. His last wife died in 1914. Together they lived, together they sleep; They shall together rise to mansions in the skies.

BARTLEY BYNUM

Who moved with his father to Calhoun County

Bartley Bynum was born in Blount County in 1835. He moved with his father, in early childhood, to what is now called Calhoun county, Alabama, where he now resides. His early religious training was of such character as to win him to God and the church in early childhood. He joined the Methodist church when eleven years of age. He has led public prayer since he first joined the church and has served the church as steward and class leader. He was licensed to exhort before the war. When the civil war broke out he volunteered his services and helped to make up a company, and was elected one of the commissioned officers in the company. He served in the war as a military officer for more than a year. This work did not suit him and he resigned. Having been licensed to preach, he was appointed chaplain of the Fifty-fifth Alabama Regiment. He held this position until he was discharged at Greensboro, North Carolina, at the close of the war.

Bartley Bynum was married just before the civil war to Miss Bagley. He left his bride to go into the Confederate service. When he returned to her he found many hardships awaiting him. The country was ravaged and laid waste. The servants had been set free. Most of them, however, remained at home with the family and helped make a living. Many of them lived and died near the family home. Bartley Bynum was ordained deacon by Bishop Wightman at Jacksonville. He was made elder in the church at Gadsden by Bishop Payne. He was in the itinerant work as a supply for four years, but most of his service has been as a local preacher, preaching from three to five times each month. He has been a local preacher for more than fifty years and is now nearly eighty-two years of age and still preaches. He preached more than fifty years, averaging three sermons per month, making a total of eighteen hundred sermons. Most preachers get ten dollars per sermon, but he got nothing. He loves the work of the church and is happy in the Lord's service. He has lived a life of faithfulness, purity and consecration. He will ere long be able to truly say: "I have fought a good fight; I have kept the faith; I am now ready to be offered up."

He was the father of eight children. The oldest, Elbert, died at the age of two; John died in infancy. The oldest daughter married Rev. John A. May, who is now conference evangelist of the North Alabama Conference. They had two children born to them. Their mother died when they were small. The second daughter married Mr. Anderson. They became the parents of three children. One child died at the age of six. The mother died when the children were small. The third daughter married Mr. Watson, who is now and has been for a long time Supervisor of the Southern railway. They live in Birmingham and have five sons and one daughter. The youngest daughter married a Mr. Boguskie. They have two sons and one daughter. They live in St. Louis.

El, the oldest son of Bartley Bynum, lives in Galera. He is married and has two children — one son and one daughter. Jimmie Bynum, the youngest son of Bartley Bynum, is in business in Birmingham where he resides. The mother of these sons and daughters died in 1904. Bartley Bynum was again married to Mrs. Clements in 1909; she is still living.

Selma, the oldest daughter of Eli Bynum, was married to a Mr. Brothers. They became the parents of five children. All of the family are dead except one son who is in business in Talla-dega. The second daughter of Eli Bynum married a Mr. Johnson, a Methodist preacher. They had two sons born to them. The mother and both sons are dead.

G. W. BYNUM

Son of Joseph Bynum of North Carolina

G. W. Bynum was born in North Carolina in 1839. His father, Joseph, his grandfather, Mark, and his great-grandfather, Luke, were all born in North Carolina. Joseph Bynum, the father of G. W. Bynum, had eight sons and three daughters. One of the sons died in 1850. The other seven were all Southern soldiers; six of them were in the same regiment, Second Mississippi. Three were killed at Richmond. The other three served until the close of the war. These three are still living. The youngest is seventy-five years old.

G. W. Bynum resides in Corinth, Mississippi. I learn from him that the progenitors of the Bynum family came from Wales early in 1800. The name then partook of the Welsh and was spelled Blenheim, and from that to Bynum, and then to Bynum.

ROBERT AND HUGH BYNUM

Of South Carolina, who moved to Scottsboro, Alabama

Robert Bynum was born in 1800 and died in 1870. He lived with his uncle, Daniel Bynum, in South Carolina. His father died when he was small. He had two sisters, Martha and Sarah, who also lived with their uncle. When he was ten years of age he went with a family to Adair County, Kentucky. From there he moved to Scottsboro, Ala. He was about 25 years old. He never went to his home again.

Robert Hugh Bynum was born in 1845, and died in 1909. When about sixteen years of age, he joined the army and fought all

through the Civil War. He had the name of being a very brave and daring soldier. Part of the time he was a scout under General Forrest and had many narrow escapes. After the war he married Miss Lucy Haywood Scott, daughter of Robert Thomas Scott found of Scottsboro. He moved to Scottsboro from Raleigh, N. C., and was a lawyer, member of the Legislature, and did government work in Washington. Ten children were born to Hugh Bynum and wife. Only five are living: Clarence, Ottie, Albert, Jesse and Lottie.

WHICH WAY ARE YOU GOING?

Gently glides the stream of life, oft along the flowery vale.
I remember, Oh, I remember, how my childhood fleeted by,
The myth of its December, and the warmth of its July.
Oh, well do I remember the fascinating charms
Of this bright, beautiful world; tuneful with the songs of birds
Resplendent with earth, sea, and sky.

Oh, that tender affection with youthful connection,
Oh, how beautiful life's pathway,
With roses and all kinds of flowers,
Filling the air with sweet odors—green leaves on either side,
Green foliage above us,
The noon-day sun sending its rays of light
Down through the ethereal blue.

We had heard of death but did just like you are doing—we put it away off in the future, in the sixties, seventies or eighties. But alas! It found its way into our ranks and took some of our joyful group while in the teens. And they were just like you—some prepared, others unprepared. Now let's witness the scene of death with minister, doctor, father, mother, brothers, sisters and a few friends standing around the beside to watch the dear boy or girl dying. Oh, the scene! The sunshine looks dim. The trees look as if they would weep. In the room the door stands ajar. The chairs are moved lightly. The doctor steps back and says: "I can do no more." The father says: "My Lord and Master! Doctor, can't you save my dear child." Mother wrings her hands while the tears of sorrow flow from the entire family. The father exclaims: "My boy is not prepared to go." My Master what a scene to see a child go down without hope! A life all wasted and filled with the foolish things of this world.

Oh, the scene of death to those who are not prepared. All persons standing around the bed breathe a word of prayer, and one with soft hands is called to apply a little water to the fevered lips and catch the last whisper. Oh, that awful scene! Hands and feet are growing cold and finger nails turning blue. Going down without God and without hope, with frightful visions of flames of fire. Life's ebbing out. Sight and hearing fails. The breath gets shorter—a struggle—a groan—gone! Lost to return, no, never—but onward, downward—lost forever.

They that sow to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption.
(The End)

Character Sketch of Jasper E. Bynum

Brahman 88
How can
you sit there so unmoved?"

FAYE BYNUM GAUGGLE
2534 2nd St.
Fort Myers, Florida
1958

Grandpa Bynum was affectionately known in Oneonta, Alabama, as "Uncle Jasper." Every village has its town character, and I believe he held this title for a few years.

He was a paradox, being known by the entire community as a great wit as well as a great saint. He could turn quickly from raucous guffaws at one of his inexhaustible supply of jokes to quoting scriptures or praying. He could usually be found on the street for hours at a time, with an audience gathered around him. This audience situation he loved.

He wrote articles for "The Southern Democrat" which he referred to as "my pieces". His habit was to corner one or more friends on the street, pull from his pocket one of these compositions, and ask some friend to read it aloud. Meanwhile, he stood, mouth open, drinking it in. At the end he would remark, "Pretty good for a seventy-eight year old boy, isn't it?" This feeding the ego was a source of embarrassment to us at the time, but considering his opportunities and looking back through the years, I realize he had unusual abilities and a remarkable memory for facts, dates and people.

Sometimes his attempts at poetry almost reached the heights of free verse, though the term would have been completely foreign to him. He often felt that his own people did not appreciate his family history book; "But", he would concede, "some day they will;" And how true that prediction has proved.

Confederate soldier reunions were high spots in Grandpa's life. Once he announced his return from one by hitting the porch and shouting the Rebel Yell. I rushed out screaming, "Don't strain so, Grandpa, you'll burst your golter!"

Sometimes when I overslept Grandpa would sneak to my door, slap his hands on his thighs and crow for all the world just like a rooster. His seventy-fifth birthday he rose early and began work with hammer and saw. He made an old-fashioned porch swing for me that day because I was his youngest grandchild.

A good man's religious life gives him the greatest satisfaction. So it was with Grandpa. He always held a record for church and prayer service attendance. As long as he was able he went to the Methodist annual conferences to be in fellowship with his "preachers." He had been a great "Shouting Methodist" as he called it, but he was a bit infirm for such as I remember him. He wanted people to be emotional in their religion. I can see him now in the "Amen Corner" where he could watch both the speaker and the congregation. When he grew very happy his chin would quiver, his eyes turn misty, and his mouth would break into a

smile. He would look at the congregation as if to say — "How can

A great part of this religion overflowed into song. He especially loved the Sacred Harp songs, and he made many long tiresome trips to singings. He instinctively knew many of the elements of good music such as harmony, rhythm, tone, and such, although he never studied. As a teen-ager at the piano I was a victim of the jazz of the 1920's. He openly expressed his aversion for jazz, and I retaliated by saying all his Sacred Harp songs sounded exactly alike. We seemed poles apart in our tastes, but we were probably innately alike except for the times. He once told me a good device for emphasizing a note in singing was to strike it softly and then swell to the end of it. Mother Nature seemed to have taught him what some of us had to be told! I wonder what he would say if he could know that his beloved Sacred Harp songs have been lifted from their homely rural settings and promoted to the ranks of Chamber Music and sung in Carnegie Hall.

It is said that Grandpa practiced keen finesse in dealing with individuals. Once when his small children brought in some undesirables, he called them all together for prayer. At the end of his long petitions he raised his eyes to find only his own offspring still kneeling forlornly. His prayer, I'm sure, was the none the less sincere. He reasoned he had killed two birds with one stone.

At one time Grandpa's hotel burned, and he sustained considerable loss. His friends urged him to resort to the bankruptcy law; they argued, that if ever anyone was justified, he was. But he refused. Paying that debt became an obsession with him, though he rarely spoke of it. With Grandma's help he managed for years to carry something into the village to sell each day—a pound of butter, a dozen eggs, or just a cabbage. This "come-down" from the important mercantile man and hotel proprietor he formerly had been apparently did not disturb him. His personal ledger during that hard time is open on my lap as I write; disbursements on one side and credits on the other. Then one day he was relieved from these meticulous entries; the debt was paid at last.

Soon Grandma died and he came to live with us. He was lonely but he never lost his humor nor his zest for life.

One night in the wee hours my mother heard repeated chucklings in his room. She knocked and on entering she found him trying to squeeze his waist line into his famous wedding pants. They were his pride and joy because his mother had made them by hand for his first wedding. They had also served him for his second marriage.

Grandpa exposed himself to bitter weather on a trip to his daughter's funeral. He took flu, became paralyzed, and lay in a stupor for days. Uncle Sam Lester, his pastor, visited him. Uncle Sam held his hand and laughed. This was not sacrifice, for Uncle Sam, also growing old, was seeing himself with Grandpa along the path toward the Supreme Achievement into which a great soul was entering.

HISTORY OF THE BYNUM FAMILY

1. Essie Mae, third child of F. E. and Della, died at the age of 6 months.

2. Murtie Renau, daughter of John and Celia, married Rev. J. B. Ellis brother of Rosa Ellis who married Murtie's brother Alber特. They had twelve children: Asa L., Iru, Euverlie, Otus, Floyce, Derosa, Waitus, John Benton, Oel, Corene and Murtie Lee.

a. Asa L. Ellis, son of Murtie and J. B., married Monnie Skinner. They have five children: (1) Paul, (2) Dorothy, (3) May-dell, (4) Bonell and (5) A. L., Jr.

b. Rev. Evan M. Ellis married Ollie Campbell. They have four children: (1) Basil, (2) Ver, (3) Henry (all ministers), and (4) Tannis (m. Rev. W. C. Byrd).

c. Iru Ellis, the oldest daughter, married James Hullett (descendant of Tapley Murphree and Isabel Bynum). They have four children: (1) Arvel, (2) Damah, (3) Boots, and (4) J. R. (Korean War veteran).

d. Euverlie Ellis married Tom Rogers. They have two daughters: (1) Margaret, and (2) Greta.

e. Otus Ellis (deceased), son of Murtie and J. B. married Bernice Jackson. They had three children: (1) Alvis, (2) Paseal, and (3) Gerald.

f. Floyce Ellis married Grover Wilson. They have three children: (1) Cecil, (2) Murtie Lee, and (3) Alice.

g. Derosa Ellis, daughter of Murtie and J. B., married Rev. Loyd Hunt. They have four children: (1) Verta, (2) Lamar, (3) Levonia, and (4) Ray.

h. Waitus Ellis married Jessie Lawson. They have two children: (1) June and (2) Joyce.

i. John B. Ellis, son of Murtie and J. B., married Novella Morris. They have two sons: (1) J. B., Jr., and (2) Leon.

j. Oel Ellis married Edward Stockton. They have one son, Robert.

k. Corene Ellis married Cecil Faircloth (deceased). They had three children: (1) Dickie, (2) Shirley, and (3) Tommy.

l. Murtie Lee Ellis married Auton Woodard. They have three children: (1) Jason, (2) Billy, and (3) Caron.

m. Cyrus Renau, daughter of John and Celia, died in infancy.

n. William Renau, son of Louvisa and Samuel, was never married. He died in his early twenties.

o. Elijah Renau, another son of Louvisa and Samuel, died at the age of 18.

p. Tapley Renau, a fourth son of Louvisa and Samuel, did not marry. He died in his forties.

q. Catherine Renau, daughter of Louvisa and Samuel, married George G. Bynum, son of Tapley Bynum and Strah Glover. (Tapley was the son of Jesse and Jane Bynum and Strah Glover. Tapley had seven children: Mary, Louvicy, Cyrene, Malissa, Willis, and Anna.) George had seven children: Mary, Louvicy, Cyrene, Malissa, Willis, and Anna.

HISTORY OF THE BYNUM FAMILY

l. Liam Tapley, Lina, and Celia. The record of this family is given with the descendants of Jesse and Jane Bynum.

F. Margaret (Peggy) Reneau, daughter of Louvisa and Samuel, married William C. Phillips (son of Zechariah Phillips, Sr., and Nancy Glover, a daughter of Rebecca Bynum Glover). Peggy and William had eight children: John, George, Sarah Nancy, Catharin, Martha, Mary and a son who died in infancy.

G. Rhoda Jane Renau, daughter of Louvisa and Samuel, married Zechariah Phillips, Jr., brother of William, who married Peggy Reneau, Rhoda Jane's sister. Jane and Zechariah had two sons, Eli and Tipton, and two daughters, whose names were not obtained.

The records of Margaret and Rhoda Jane Reneau's families are included with the Rebecca Bynum Glover family.

H. Mary Ann Reneau, daughter of Louvisa and Samuel, did not marry.

VII NANCY BYNUM

daughter of John Bynum and Rhoda Murphree, married William Morton. They had four sons and three daughters. Only the names of the sons were available: John, Allen, Matt, and William.

The children of Nancy and William Morton moved to Texas. A record of their families could not be obtained.

VIII MARY BYNUM

daughter of John and Rhoda, married Thomas Murphree, who was killed in the Civil War. (Thomas Murphree's father was Jesse, son of Daniel Murphree and Pheriba Bynum; his mother was Polly Murphree, a daughter of Aaron Murphree and Sally Ballard.) Mary Bynum Murphree died in 1863, a year after her husband's death. There is no record of any children.

IX KESSIAH BYNUM

daughter of John and Rhoda, married Thomas Murphree, who also was killed in the Civil War. (Thomas Murphree's father was Jesse, son of Daniel Murphree and Pheriba Bynum; his mother was Polly Murphree, a daughter of Aaron Murphree and Sally Ballard.) Mary Bynum Murphree died in 1863, a year after her husband's death. There is no record of any children.

GENEALOGY — JOHN'S FAMILY

John and Rhoda Murphree Bynum

I. TAFLEY BYNUM

m. Eliza Cornelius

- A. Arminda Bynum
- m. Jesse Murphree
- 1. Eliza Murphree
- 2. Lockhart Murphree
- B. Alabama Bynum
(m.: married)

3. Reedy Murphree

4. Sarah Murphree

5. Elizabeth Murphree

B. Alabama Bynum

HISTORY OF THE BYNUM FAMILY

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HISTORY OF THE BYNUM FAMILY

HISTORY OF THE BYNUM FAMILY

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- C. Mary Ann Bynum 6. Emma Bynum
 m. Alfred Faust m. Alfred Faust
 D. Sarah Jane Bynum H. John Bynum
 m. William Faulkner m. Eliza B. Shockley
 1. Jasper G. Faulkner 1. Remus Ramon Bynum
 m. Emma Frances Pruitt 2. Quincy C. Bynum
 2. Enice B. Faulkner m. Della Bynum
 3. James Barclay Faulkner 3. Abilene Bynum
 4. Dock Faulkner 4. Arminda Jane Bynum
 m. Elma Gallups m. Austin C. Brown
 5. Pearl (Dolly) Faulkner 5. John Sankry Bynum
 E. Jasper E. Bynum m. Grace Scott
 m. Frances Shockley 6. Olaf Ezra Bynum
 m. Mrs. Dicie G. Moody 7. Zuma Rozella Bynum
 m. Mrs. Martha Smith I. Asa Bynum
 1. Mary C. Bynum m. Kessiah Hallmark
 m. Rufus A. Allgood 1. Celia Bynum
 2. Rufus A. Bynum 2. John Bynum
 m. Zula Fendley 3. Harry Bynum
 m. Maude Rice 4. Clyde Bynum
 3. Sarah E. Bynum 5. Rosa Bynum
 m. J. H. Richardson m. Madison
 4. George Francis Bynum 6. Ida Bynum
 m. Fannie Gillespie m. William Russell Ellis
 F. Dicie Bynum 7. Adeline Bynum
 m. K. K. Shockley J. N. Bethel Bynum
 1. Raymond Shockley m. Eutersey Murphree
 m. Euphemia Murphree 1. Sylvester B. Bynum
 2. Asberry Shockley m. Ida Jordan
 m. Molly Gentry Campbell 2. J. C. Bynum
 3. James Shockley m. Susan Jordan
 m. Winnie Faust 3. Ellis Bynum
 4. Eliza Shockley m. Mary Griffin
 m. Thomas Daily 4. Freely Bynum
 5. Arminda Shockley m. Lucinda Brown
 m. Rufus Daily 5. Fred O. Bynum
 6. Mary Jane Shockley m. Lula Roton
 m. Lee Grouch 6. Leona Bynum
 7. Artelissa Shockley m. Thomas Bowen
 G. Stephen Bynum K. Asberry Bynum
 m. Sara Murphree m. Nancy Walker
 1. Leander Bynum 1. Josephine Bynum
 m. Tera Crawford m. A. C. Brown
 m. Beulah Griffin 2. Narcissa Bynum
 2. Bailey Bynum m. F. E. Daily
 m. Josephine Young 3. Cicero Bynum
 3. Luda Bynum 4. Aurelius Bynum
 m. James Crawford m. Emma Daily
 4. William Bynum 5. Seaborn Bynum
 m. Pearl Vines m. Wester Watson
 5. Rufus Bynum 6. Cora Bynum
 m. Letha Faust

- m. Alfred Faust 3. Waytus Blakely
 7. Jasper A. Bynum m. Etta Gilliland
 m. Beulah Moore 4. Minnie Blakely
 8. Infant m. John Daily
 L. Martha Bynum 5. Clowdus Blakely
 m. James Blakely 6. Celia Blakely
 1. Ruther Blakely m. Edwin Robbins
 m. Ola Hatchcock 7. Letitia Blakely
 2. Clinton Blakely m. Tober Maqoulirk
 m. Mary Lanier M. Artelissa Bynum
- II ASA BYNUM
 m. Rilla Murphree
- A. Sally Bynum 1. James Blakely
 m. Joel Morton 2. Sara Ann Blakely
 m. Anderson Higgins m. William Hallmark
 B. Lavvie Bynum C. Orlena Bynum
 m. Allison Blakely D. Bynum
 m. Louis French m. Verby Wilson
- III DANIEL BYNUM
 m. Mahaley Cornelius
- A. William Bynum 2. William Wadsworth
 m. Webb 3. George Wadsworth
 m. Chandler E. Lavisa Bynum
 m. Goodbar m. John Wadsworth
 m. Taylor 1. Stephen Wadsworth
 B. Laura Bynum 2. George Wadsworth
 m. Washington Armstrong 3. Asa Wadsworth
 m. Armanda Armstrong 4. Mace Wadsworth
 m. Jesse Murphree 5. Sis Wadsworth
 C. Levi Bynum 6. Martha Wadsworth
 D. Emily Bynum 7. Nannie Wadsworth
 m. Thomas Wadsworth F. Stephen Bynum
 1. Eli Wadsworth G. Queet Bynum
 m. Susan McQuire
- IV JAMES BYNUM
 m. Katie Praylor
- E. John Bynum E. John Bynum
 m. Mrs. Mitchell m. Mrs. Mitchell
 F. Wilson Bynum F. Wilson Bynum
 G. Mary Bynum G. Mary Bynum
 m. Elijah Cornelius m. Elijah Cornelius
 H. Tapley Bynum H. Tapley Bynum
 I. Kessiah Bynum I. Kessiah Bynum
 J. William Bynum J. William Bynum

V WILLIAM BYNUM

VI LUVISA BYNUM

- A. Frances Bynum m. Newton Wilemon
m. Hollingsworth C. Tabitha Bynum
B. Orena Bynum D. Tapley Bynum
- A. John Reneau m. Samuel T. Reneau
m. Celia Murphree
1. William E. Reneau
2. Albert Reneau
m. Rosa Ellis
3. Asa Beta Reneau
m. Ida Cynthia Harvey
4. Stevie Reneau
5. Sara Luvissa Reneau
m. Elijah Asberry Ellis
6. Arta Catherine Reneau
m. Wm. Franklin Maynor
7. Della Reneau
m. F. E. Bellew
8. Murtie Reneau
m. J. Benton Ellis
9. Cyrene Reneau
- B. William Reneau
- C. Elijah Reneau
- D. Tapley Reneau
- E. Catherine Reneau
- m. George G. Bynum
1. Mary Bynum
m. Mace Bynum
2. Louvicy Bynum
m. Asberry Lowry
3. Cyrene Bynum
- m. Nancy Bynum
- m. Andrew Gulledge
4. Malissa Bynum
m. Hutch Weston
5. William Tapley Bynum
m. Sarah W. Hitt
6. Lina Bynum
m. John Sanders
7. Celia Bynum
m. Mr. Moss
- F. Margaret Reneau
m. William C. Phillips
1. John Phillips
2. George Phillips
m. Sally Burgeans
3. Infant
4. Sara Phillips
m. Lorenza Clements
5. Nancy Phillips
m. Marion Snell
6. Catherine Phillips
m. John Parker
7. Martha Phillips
8. Mary Phillips
- G. Rhoda Jane Reneau
m. Zechariah Phillips, Jr.
1. Eli Phillips
2. Tipton Phillips
- H. Mary Ann Reneau

CHAPTER 2 — ASA BYNUM

Asa Bynum, son of Isaac, married Rebecca Murphree, sister of Rhoda who married John Bynum, Asa's brother. Asa and Rebecca had eleven children: James, Solomon, Isaac, William, Edith, Asa, Jesse, Daniel, Elijah, Sally, and Rebecca.

I JAMES BYNUM

(b. 1803), son of Asa and Rebecca, married a Miss Box. They went to Texas in 1830. A record of their family was not available.

II SOLOMON BYNUM

(b. 1807) son of Asa and Rebecca, married Susan Praytor. They had twelve children: Betsy, Isaac, Daniel, Rebecca, Asa, Elijah, Jesse, Andrew, Lettis, Miles, Orlena, and Bethany.

A. Betsy Bynum daughter of Solomon and Susan, married John Moody. They had three children: Myla, Susie, and a son whose name is not known.

1. Myla Moody married Reeves Samuels. They had one daughter, Leona, who died as a girl.

2. Susie Moody married a Mr. Brothers. The record of this family could not be traced.

3. The only son of Betsy and John Moody died in infancy.

B. Isaac Bynum (b. 1828), son of Solomon and Susan, married Jane Reid (a sister of Rebecca, Hulda, and Susie Reid). Isaac and Jane had five children: Manila, Adeline, Homer Cobb, Savannah Vilula, and Mary Jane.

1. Manila Bynum (b. 1849), daughter of Isaac and Jane, married James Wesley Walker. They had eight children: Henrietta (Etta), Ellie, Janie, Mary Lantle, Joseph Cobb, James Oscar, Amzie P., and Ezra Heber.

a. Etta Walker, daughter of Manila and James, married Lucius Walton Monroe (Babe) Dismukes. They had four children. (1) Florence Dismukes died at the age of twenty-one. (2) Manila Malinda Dismukes married Dixie Hamilton Franklin and they have one son, Howard Monroe (m. Luna Oma Harlson — two sons, Herman Malcom, and James Howard). (3) Thelma Estelle Dismukes married Jesse Monroe Campbell and they have three children: Kathryn Ann (m. Raiford Jones — two sons, Johnny Leroy, and Tommy Raiford); Betty Vera (m. George Marion Gilley); Jesse Monroe, Jr., (m. Wanda Ketchie — one son, Johnny Ralph). (4) John Monroe Dismukes did not marry.

b. Ellie Walker, daughter of Manila and James, married John Whitworth. They had three children. (1) Susan married Charlie Mitchell and they have three children: Carlos Dean (m. Grace Wilson of North Carolina — two sons, Jimmie and Alton); James Earl (m. Annie Lou George — two children, Louise and James); Pauline Faye (m. George H. Neal of Mississippi — two children Susan and George). (2) Callie Whitworth married Frank B. Weaver and they have four children: Pansy (m. Fred Hollis—

VII NANCY BYNUM

- m. William Morton
m. Miss McClesky
B. Allen Morton

VIII MARY BYNUM

- m. Thomas Murphree
IX KESSIAH BYNUM

- m. Wesley Farley
C. Asa Farley

- D. Youngest Child
A. Eliza Farley
B. Martha Farley

2. Earl Bynum 1. John Henry Bentley
 m. Eunice Graham 2. Minnie Bentley
 3. Clifton Bynum 3. Gus Bentley
 4. Clifford Bynum 4. Rosalie Bentley
 I. Rebecca Bynum 5. Eugene Bentley
 m. Louis Bentley
- IV WILLIAM (BUCK) BYNUM
 V EDITH (EDDIE) BYNUM
 m. Joshua Morton
- VI SALLY BYNUM
 m. Hayes Holley
- VII ELIJAH BYNUM
 VIII JESSE BYNUM
 m. Eliza Clowdus
- A. Mace Bynum 2. Phelix Major
 m. Sheba Staton 3. Walter Major
 B. Adeline Bynum m. Kelley Brown
 m. William Henry Robinette 4. Vicky Major
 1. Mace Robinette m. Dr. A. R. Prothro
 C. Eli Bynum 5. Lester Major
 m. Arminda Murphree m. Helen Searing
 D. Mary Bynum 6. John Major
 m. John Major m. Florence Fink
 1. Orlando Major 7. Jerrel Major
 m. Jannie m. a Mr. Roach

IX DANIEL BYNUM
 m. Elizabeth Murphree

- A. Ellis Bynum 1. Brucy C. Bynum
 m. Charlotte Jones m. Mary Handley
 1. Bernice Bynum 2. Zula Bynum
 2. Rodolphus Bynum 3. Beulah Bynum
 m. Lizzie Harkrod 4. Gurley McCoy Bynum
 3. R. Edd Bynum m. Minnie Burns
 4. James Ollie Bynum 5. Hallie Gay Bynum
 5. Fannie Lex Bynum m. Clark Ellis
 m. R. K. Davis m. Charles McMullins
 6. Sarah E. Bynum 6. Tracy Bynum
 m. Bert Ferguson C. James Bynum
 7. Emily Bynum m. William Humphrey
 m. William Humphrey D. Sarah Bynum
 8. Catherine Bynum m. William Camp
 9. A. Mood Bynum 1. Pinkie Camp
 m. Katherine Jones m. Jasper Armstrong
 10. William D. Bynum 2. Eula Camp
 m. Nannie Coates m. John Westbrook
 m. Ora W. Freeman 3. Delta Camp
 B. Alexander Bynum m. Rufus Amberson
 m. Elizabeth Major m. Kelse Clowdus

- E. Uriah Bynum 1. Rosa McCuen
 m. Amanda Jane Major m. John B. Armstrong
 m. Rachel Bridge Cowden 2. Forney McCuen
 1. Lone Bynum m. Myrtle McBride
 2. Early Bynum 3. Monte H. McCuen
 m. Belle Poarch m. Sally Dell Sharpe
 3. Ida Bynum 4. Effie McCuen
 m. Miles P. Algood m. Dee Bynum
 m. J. Frank Clark 5. Zolley McCuen
 4. Walter Bynum m. Juanita McDermott
 m. Pauline Howell 6. Lala McCuen
 5. Eula Lee Bynum H. Dalton Perry Bynum
 6. Oliver Bynum m. Lena Hendricks
 m. Ethel Donehoo 1. Lavert D. Bynum
 7. Rex Dalton Bynum m. Mary Inzer
 8. Fred Bynum 2. Esther H. Bynum
 F. Artamisle Bynum m. Carl W. Hall
 m. Dr. Henry Rutherford 3. Clinton G. Bynum
 m. Louis Thomas m. Mae Powers
 1. Hessie Rutherford 4. Otis Wm. Bynum
 2. Willie Rutherford m. Margaret Garrett
 3. Jennie Rutherford 5. Uriah Dalton Bynum
 G. Catherine Bynum m. Mildred Johnson
 m. Thomas J. McCuen I. Della Bynum
- X ASA BYNUM
 m. Elizabeth Bynum
- C. Rebecca Bynum
 m. Marion Bullard
- A. Martha Bynum 1. Lula Bynum
 B. Eli Bynum m. Tom Smith
- m. Louis Hyatt 2. Lester Bullard
 1. Zula Bynum m. Teeny Griffin
- m. W. T. Kemp 3. Parker Bullard
 2. Roxie Bynum m. Oma Webb
- m. L. P. Wald D. Mary Bynum
3. Ollie D. Bynum m. George Hullett
 m. Robbie Moore E. Sally Bynum
 4. J. Porter Bynum m. John McDonald
- m. Delia Gregory 1. Beulah McDonald
 5. Luther D. Bynum m. M. P. Elgin
- m. Nancy Darden 2. Percy McDonald
6. William David Bynum m. Ethel Russell
- m. Irene Moody 3. Mortie McDonald
7. Minnie Bynum m. Elsie Cox
- m. Fred Young 4. Ruth McDonald
8. Little Bynum m. Thomas Bennett
- m. P. A. Nash 5. Cotha McDonald

- A. Polly Stephens
 m. Clayton Seagers
 m. Marie Oliver
- B. Joe Stephens
 m. Lucinda Hyatt
 1. Clyde Stephens
 2. Lula Stephens
 3. Willie Stephens
 C. Sarah Stephens
 m. Toliver Bynum
 (Descendants listed under Jesse and Jane Bynum)
- D. Hannah Rimpie Stephens
 m. Daniel Ellis Murphree
 (Descendants listed under Daniel and Phariba Murphree)
- E. Nancy Catherine Stephens
 m. Perry A. Murphree
 (Descendants listed under Daniel and Phariba Murphree)
- F. Levi Stephens
 m. Rosetta Allgood
1. Miles P. Stephens
 m. Ora Carnes
2. John Benton Stephens
 m. Alice Bynum
3. Joe D. Stephens
 m. Beulah Hyde
4. Dulaney Stephens
 m. Annie Baker
5. Cicero S. Whitley
 m. Georgia S. Whitley
6. Raymond Stephens
 m. Lela Ashworth
7. Willie Tapley Stephens I.
 m. Emma Williamson
8. Eli F. Stephens
 m. Emma Cleveland
9. Alexander Stephens
 m. Mamie Owens
- G. Green B. Stephens
 m. Rebecca Dickinson
1. Lela Stephens
 m. William Young
2. Sally Stephens
 m. Dan C. Rasco
3. Ella Stephens
 m. Berry Malone
4. Ewel Stephens
5. Gus Stephens
 Isaac Toliver Stephens
 m. Martha Robnette
1. Pallie Stephens
 m. George D. Killough
2. James Stephens
 m. Janira Reid
3. Forney G. Stephens
 m. Octie Howard
4. Annie Rice Hamilton
 m. Alice Stephens
5. Rose Jane Stephens
 m. Marvin Lovell
6. Cicero L. Stephens
 m. Maggie Tolbert
7. Roland E. Stephens
 m. Susie Strickland
8. Florence Stephens
 m. Will T. Caddell
- Jane Stephens
 m. Harrison Nix
1. Earley Nix
 2. Emma Nix

CHAPTER 3 — REBECCA BYNUM

Rebecca Bynum (b. 1782) daughter of Isaac, and sister of John, trunk of the tree, and Asa, married George Glover in South Carolina in 1798. They came to Alabama about 1818 and settled in Blount County with the first families. Rebecca and George Glover had eleven children, most of whom were born before their parents came to Alabama. They were Sinah, James, Betsy, Rebecca, Cynthia, Wiley, Daniel, Nancy, Isaac, Eli, and Steven.

I SINAH GLOVER

(b. 1799), daughter of Rebecca and George, first married Tapley Bynum, son of Jesse and Jane, who also came from South Carolina. Sinah and Tapley had five children: Nancy, Isabel, Levi, George G., and Ellis. The descendants of this couple belong also with the descendants of Jesse and Jane in a later chapter.

Sinah Glover was married a second time, to John Steele. They had two daughters, Tiny and Jane, whose family records were not available.

A. Nancy Bynum, daughter of Sinah and Tapley, married William Bynum, son of John, trunk of the tree. They had four children, as already recorded in Chapter 1: Frances, Orena, Tabitha, and Tapley. Only Orena's family record was obtained. It is given below:

1. Orena Bynum married Newton Wilemon and they moved to Ellis County Texas in 1872. They had three children: Leona, William P., and Luther H.
- a. Leona Wilemon married George P. Hinds (both deceased) and they had seven children: Newt, Mary (deceased), John, Carrie, Willie, Marvin, and Ernest. A complete record of the Hinds family was not available.
- b. W. P. (Billy) Wilemon married Minnie Trey (both deceased) and they had six sons: (1) Willis (d. 1938) (m. Lila Wright—two sons, Darrell and Wright); (2) Claud (m. Ruby Jeanes—three children, Howard, Alme, and Ernest); (3) Lawrence Newt (m. Louiese Green — one daughter, Nancy, who married W. R. Thompson III); (4) Trey C. (m. Rozelle Cavaness—five children, Catherine, William, Trey Jr., Alice, and Frank); (5) Graydon (m. Emily Collier—three children, Graydon, Jr., Sandra, and Jack); (6) Oscar (m. Tama Key Coulter—two sons, Gregory and Kenneth). These families live in Arlington, Fort Worth and Waxahachie, Texas.
- c. Luther Wilemon first married Cora Dawson. They had three children: (1) Peary (m. Josephine Robinson—three children, Judy, David, and Susan); (2) Ruby; and (3) Rena. Luther's second marriage was to Annie Smith and they have one daughter, Lou Ann. The family records of the three daughters of Luther Wilemon were not obtained.

B. Isabel Bynum (1832-1892), daughter of Tapley and Sinah, married Tapley Murphree (son of Jesse Murphree and Polly Murphree; Jesse descended from Solomon and Polly descended from Aaron.) Isabel and Tapley had seven children: Sophia, Bailey

Leo Boyd Kiker and they have one child, Theresa Ann. (b) Hugh William Strickland married Sylvia Boney; they have four children: Sylvia Sue (m. Arnold Romberg—one son, John Marshall), Hugh W., Jr., Ann Carlton, and Michael David. (c) J. T. Strickland, Jr., died in childhood. (d) James R. Strickland married Eleanor Armstrong and they have two daughters, Eugenia Lynn and Ellen Kay. (e) Jack L. Strickland married Evelyn Lloyd and they have two sons, Richard Jackson and Kenneth Lloyd. (f) Frances A. Strickland married James J. Armstrong and they have one child, Phyllis. (g) Margaret Jo Strickland married Curtis Anderson and they have three children, Donald Jim, Eileen Jo, and Margaret Darleen.

3. Ellis Strickland (d. 1956) married Ellen Bruce. (deceased) They had one son, Renon F. (m. Mary Loyd—no children).

4. Berry Strickland (deceased) was never married.

N. Linda Ella (Rilla) Murphree (1855-1897), daughter of Elijah and Sally, married Uriah Murphree (grandson of Solomon Murphree and Euterpey Brindley). They had five children: Dora Etts, Sara Frances, Andrew Green, Zula Rebecca, and Celia. (see page 242-D2)

O. Elijah S. Murphree (1855-1926), son of Elijah and Sally, married Elzie Luvicy Murphree (daughter of Asa R. Murphree and Sally Clowdus). They had seven children: Sally, Emma, Celia, Andrew, John, Levi B., and Dora. (see page 234-8)

P. Tapley Stephen Murphree (1857-1930), son of Elijah and Sally, first married Emma Moses; they had three children, Luther Marvin, Myrtle, and Lela. Tapley's second marriage was to Rosa Self; they had eight children: Ida Leola, Essie Mae, Ada Belle, Dola, Beatrice, Bernice Lyda, Elwy Magdalene, Clarence Elijah, and James Thurmond.

1. Luther Murphree (d. 1956) married Cora Godfrey. They had four children: (a) Marvin (m. Maggie Blackwell—three children, Jimmy, Larry, and Donna); (b) Clifford (m. Violet Hollingsworth—six children, Melvin James, William Dawson, Annie Ruth, Dwain, Janice, and Fred); (c) Alton (m. Gall Perkins—two children, Patricia Ann and Randall Edison); (d) Clara Belle (m. Lucian Alexander—three children, Charles Edward, Margaret, and Earl).

2. Myrtle Murphree married Homer L. Gill (d. 1953). They had three children: (a) Nancy (m. Barney Echols—three children, Lyndall, Orson, and Frankie); (b) Audie; (c) Aulie C. (m. Hazel Pearson—three children, Ronnie, Larry Wayne, and Janice).

3. Lela Murphree married Emmett Daniel Redman. They have seven children: (a) Thelma Redman first married Delbert Phillips; and they had one son, Stancil Delbert (m. Lovena Selva—four children, Carolyn Irene, Stancil D., Jr., David Alton, and Neinfa). Thelma's second marriage was to Bertis Albert Sloan; they have three daughters, Glenda, Janice, and Reba. (b) Herman Forney Redman married Lucile McPherson and they have one son, Bruce. (c) Ercy Cantrell Redman married Ruth Watson and they have five children, Russell, Michael, Kenneth, Debby,

and Dale. (d) Orville Emmett Redman married Mary Emily All-dredge and they have three children, Zandra, Jimmy, and Rickie. (e) Carmen Davis Redman married Ostellie Creel and they have one child, Amanda June. (f) Emma Jean Redman married Jack Bertragne and they have one child, Dawn. (g) Weldon Tapley Redman married June Isbel and they have one child, Rebecca.

4. Ida L. Murphree married Russell J. Graham. They have four children: (a) Jeannett (m. Willard Hand—three children, Billy, Ben, and Kay); (b) Ruth (m. Jack Carter, Jr.—two children, Jack Russell and Gloria Jean); (c) Betty (m. John G. Wilson—two daughters, Mary Ann and Susan); (d) Jane (m. Daniel Kelvin Bailey).

5. Essie Mae Murphree (d. 1954) married Bruton A. King. They had five children: (a) Ruby (m. Carmon Brothers—one child, Judy); (b) Clarice (m. Bernell Tidwell—two sons, Don and Michael); (c) Earl Dean (m. Marie Sneed—one son, Jack); (d) Christine (m. Charles Roberts); (e) Robert (m. Sarah Tidwell).

6. Ada Murphree married J. Ed Walker. They have five children: (a) Virgie Lee (m. James Clyde Brasher—two children, James C., Jr., and Clarence Eugene); (b) Willa Dean (m. John Thomas Kniphfer—three children, Johnnie Mozell, William Lee, and Sherrie Ann); (c) James Wilburn (m. Catherine Louise Kirkland—two children, James Rickey and Robert Lynn); (d) Tamadge Edward (m. Dorothy Mary Collier—one child, Rosa Darlene); (e) Doris Jean (m. Bill Murray Penz—one son, Billy M., Jr.).

7. Dola Murphree is not married.

8. Bernice Murphree (d. 1943) did not marry.

9. Elwy Murphree married Sam T. Tidwell.

10. Clarence Murphree married Ora Lee Herring.

11. J. T. Murphree married Myrtice Miller. They have three children; Marie, Lynn and Jerry.

VII MARVEL MURPHREE

daughter of Aaron Murphree and Sally Bullard, married Wade Easley, brother of Sally Easley who married Marvel's brother, Elijah. (no record available)

VIII THOMAS MURPHREE

son of Aaron and Sally, married Nancy Reid (sister of Jane, Rebecca, Hulda, and Susie). They had three sons, Bud, Green, and Robert P.

A. Bud Murphree, son of Thomas and Nancy, left Blount County early in life. (no record available)

B. Green Murphree also left home early. (no record)

C. Robert P. Murphree, son of Thomas and Nancy, married Adeline (Siss) Morton (granddaughter of Silver Jimmy Bynum and Delillah Murphree). They had seven children: Tumie Laton, Sedenia, Vena, Sidney, Mary, Elma Marine, and Bernice. (See page 225-4; correction—the statement concerning Robert P. Mur-

The Brennan Family



Motto: Sub Hoc Signo Vinces

Translation: Conquer under this Sign.

The Gaelic form of the name is O Braonain, and from it the following family names are derived — Brennan; Brinane; Brinan; Brannigan, and O'Brennan.

The Brennan family is descended from Milesius, King of Spain, through the line of his son Heremon. The founder of the family was Broasal Breac, son of Fiacaidh Fobric, the fourteenth ancestor upward from Cathire More, King of Ireland, A.D. 144. The ancient name was McGiollaphadruig, signifying "Son of Noble Boy."

O Braonain is the name of several distinct families. 1. O Braonain of Ossory, the head of which was chief of the Duach, in the north of the present County Kilkenny, where the name is still common. 2. O Braonain of Crevagh in County Westmeath, a numerous and powerful clan. 3. O Braonain of Siol Anmchadha, of the same race as the O'Maddens, seated in the barony of Longford, in the south-east of Galway, where they were still numerous at the close of the sixteenth century. 4. O Braonain of Dunkerron, who were followers of O'Sullivan More, and are still numerous in Kerry.

In the province of Ulster, the Gaelic spelling, O Branain, is frequently used. This Ulster branch of the Brennan family, was located in County Derry and County Fermanagh. The family name Brannigan is a branch of Clan Brennan.

The MacBennans were Chiefs of Corca Achlann, a large district adjoining Kinel-Dobhtha, in the barony of Roscommon.





WILLIAM F. BRANNAN, farmer,
Massey, Texas.—This most successful and enterprising agriculturist was originally from Greene county, Mississippi, his birth occurring on the first of June, 1832, and he grew to manhood and received his education in that State. He farmed on rented land there until the opening of the Civil war, when he enlisted in the Twenty-ninth Mississippi and served until the fall of 1862, when he was discharged for disability. He was married on the 1st of January, 1862, to Miss Susan Rounsvall, who died on the 12th of October, 1878, leaving six children: Sophronia, wife of John Smith; Charles H.; Josie, wife of Morgan Thrailkill; Benjamin F.; James R. Lee, and Ira E. In 1888 Mr. Brannan moved to Texas, and although his means were limited he managed to save enough at the end of a few years to purchase a piece of raw land, to which he has added from time to time until he now has a good farm, well improved. He has been unusually successful and has accumulated enough means to live on the remainder of his days, besides rearing his family. He has made all his property since coming to Texas, and is the owner of 260 acres, with 145 acres under cultivation, the remainder in pasture. He first located

in Dallas county in 1882, but four years later he came to Hill county, where he first purchased 160 acres. Mr. Brannan was married on the first of January, 1891, to Miss Mary A. Landrum, who was born December 24, 1862. Mr. Brannan, his wife and all the children are members of the Methodist Church. While in the service of the Confederate army he was in a number of minor engagements, and after returning home served in the militia until the surrender. He was one of eighteen children, sixteen of whom grew to maturity and eight of whom are now living, born to Henry and Unity (Loper) Brannan, the father born in 1783. The father died at the age of seventy-nine and the mother at the age of fifty-two years. Their eight living children were named as follows: Ellen, Mary, Mahala, Louisa, Richard, Henry, David, Charles and Benjamin. One died in prison during the war.

— • • • • —
"HISTORY OF
JOHNSON & HILL COUNTIES"
TEXAS

1783
179.
602



Wagon Wheels keep on turnin'

By Jewell Dukes Huddleston

A Sesquicentennial Review

Comanche County Communities

ENERGY

Energy lies in the southern part of Comanche County at a crossroads that leads toward Hazel Dell to the north, Indian Gap to the south, Hamilton to the east and Pettit to the west.

The tiny kept Energy Cemetery, the final resting place

for many of the early day pioneers, is a short distance to the east from the intersection that marks Energy post office and community center. Aging cedar outline what was once the Energy school yard with its crumbling foundation stones.

One of the few rural post offices left in Texas, Energy was founded in 1896 with John W. Moore as first post master. A general store was built before the turn of the century, operated by Willis and Charlie Baxter.

At one time the once busy

THE COMANCHE CHIEF, COMANCHE, TEXAS 76442

village supported two general stores and a blacksmith shop. here the rural residents brought their butter and eggs to market and plows and harness to be repaired.

When the school house burned in the early Forties pupils were transferred to Gustine and Pettit.

A colorful happening took place in Energy in 1979 that made headlines in all the Texas dailies and WFIA radio station. A rally was held to preserve the post office after word was received that it was to be closed. Senator John Tower and State Representative Lynn Nabors sent messages to support the rally and Jack Watson, Postal Sectional Manager of Fort Worth appeared in person. Watson exclaimed in amazement after looking over the crowd that filled the community building and overflowed the grounds outside. His statement made headlines: "We wouldn't have a turnout like this if the post office in Fort Worth were to be closed!"

Coda Harris was post mistress of Energy from 1957 to 1977. Today Virginia Harris is head of the rural post office.

The first Sunday in August is Homecoming Day at Energy and the turnout this year was one to be remembered. Jim Beydston, Energy Ex, shared his school picture of 1934 and much enjoyment was shared in identifying the pupils.

To give an idea how rural families of the early days intermingled through marriage, Charlie Brannan shared his family tree with us. William Bourne Brannan and his good wife, Mattie Olivia Smith Brannan and their children moved to the Energy community in 1892. They settled on a section of land located 2 miles south of Energy crossroads.

Their children and grandchildren:

Andrew O. married Ola Mae White. Their children: Kent, Ray, Gladys and Joy.

Beatrice...a single woman.

Ben Hubbard married Mattie Moore. Their children: Iris, Almos, Loris and Lorman.

Solon married Odessa Stanley. Their children: Overton, Nora, Pauline, Glen, Joe, John Solon and Richard.

Will married Ada Cotton. Their one child: Dee Allen.

Glor married Clarence E. Wells. Their children: Inez, Thelma, Meta, Wilton, Doyle and Alton.

Fred married Loma Vick. Their children: Irvin and Vernon.

James Thomas...a single man.

Guss married Ora Louise



ENERGY SCHOOL GROUP 1934...ENTIRE

STUDY BODY. Top row: Gayle Isham, Glen Brannan, Vernon Brown, Horace Cox, J. Y. Robinson, Jr., Hoope Rudd, Billy McMoore, better known as Tiny, Derroll Caraway, Doris Magness, Jimmie Dean McPherson, R. V. Van Winkle, and Gayland Magness. Second row: Edith Bratton, Joe Brannan, Katheline Middleton, unknown, Francis Rudd, S. J. Iaham, Jr., Tera McGlothlin, and Merlin Boydston. Third row: Teachers, Gladys Magness and Mrs. Chester Williams, unknown, Ganelle Cox, Earl McPherson, Mary Ellen McPherson.

Neighbors. Their children: Johnny Bill, Oletha, Mattie Lou, Charlie Wade, and Warren Guss.

Joe Allen was a half-brother. He was the son of Mattie Brannan from a previous marriage.

The Brannan roots lie deep in the Energy community. Charlie and his good wife, Vern Ell, moved 'back home' on January 1, 1984 after his retirement from TSTI in Waco. They live on 100 acres that was once a part of the old Possum Ranch. They also own 66 acres that reaches in the Indian Gap community. Vern Ell is an East Texan but has come to identify with Energy. Their children are Linda Plunk, Charlie Wade, Jr. and Michael. And there are five grandchildren, three boys and two girls.

Another early day family of the Energy community: Nelson and Lula Summers. Neighbors who lived on the old Possum Ranch, which lies south-southwest of Energy about 4 miles.

Their children:

Ira married Ethel Soules...their

offspring: Iva Ara marri dson...their & Dorris and Lu

Ura married offspri ng: M

and Billy Jean

Ora Louise nan. Their of

Oletha, Matt and Warren C

Sallie mar

Their one chil

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Nelson Ne

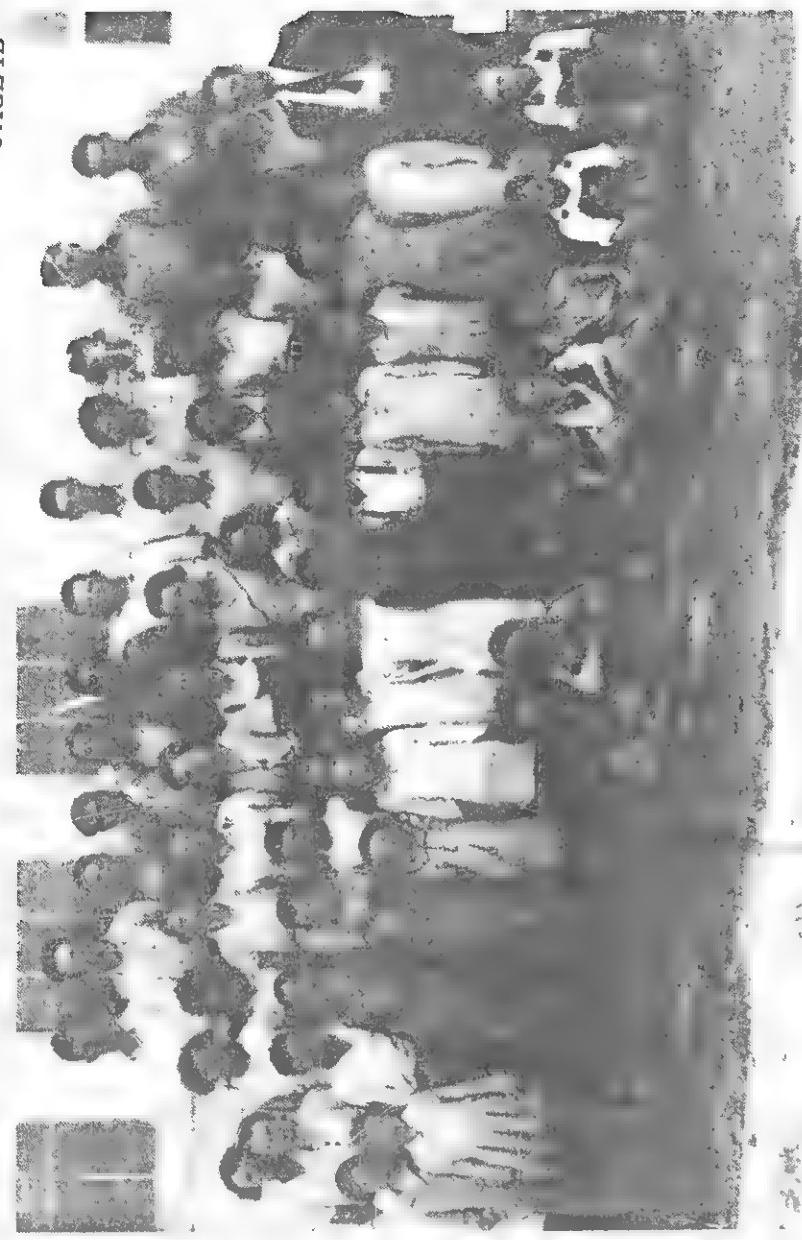
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THE COMANCHE CHIEF COMANCHE, TEXAS 76442



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**heels
on turnin'**

or many of the early day pioneers, a short distance to the east from the intersection that marks energy post office and community center. Aging cedar outline what was once the Energy school yard with its crumbling foundation ones.

One of the few rural post offices in Texas, Energy was founded 1896 with John W. Moore as first post master. A general store is built before the turn of the century, operated by Willie and Charlie Baxter.

At one time the once busy

unknown, Mozelle McGlothlin, John Kemp, Claude Rudd, Vernon Brannan, Leland Boydstun, and teacher, Chester Williams. Fourth row: Earline Caraway, Jorita Van Winkle, Ronda Cox, Wanda Cox, Tommie McPherson, Morene McGlothlin, Dorcas Bratton, Oleta Caraway, J. T. Knapp, Russell McGlothlin, Jr., Louise Kemp, Freda Van Winkle, unknown, and Doris Cox. Seated: Leo Eddleman, James McGlothlin, Paul Jones, Bobby Boydston, R. C. McPherson, Jimmy Boydston, Earl Kemp, and Richard Brannan.

offspring: Iva Pearl and Lula Mae. Ara married Orville Richardson...their offspring: Vera Mae, Derris and Lula Iris.

Creek and the Leon River. Sallie and her husband, D. S. Hitt, operated one of the general stores in Energy in the early days.

Neighbors. Their children: Johnny Bill, Oletha, Mattie Lou, Charlie Wade, and Warren Guss. Joe Allen was a half-brother. He

At one time the once busy

*Brannan**Brannah 100*

Individual

CD Description

CD

| | | |
|-----------------|--|--------------|
| Brannan, Thomas | World Family Tree: Volume 2, pre-1600 to present | WFT Volume 2 |
| Brannan, Thomas | World Family Tree: Volume 3, pre-1600 to present | WFT Volume 3 |
| Brannan, Thomas | World Family Tree: Volume 2, pre-1600 to present | WFT Volume 2 |
| Brannan, Thomas | World Family Tree: Volume 2, pre-1600 to present | WFT Volume 2 |
| Brannan, Thomas | Census Index, United States Selected States/Counties, 1860 | 318 |
| Brannan, Thomas | Census Index, United States Selected States/Counties, 1870 | 319 |
| Brannan, Thomas | Census Index, United States Selected States/Counties, 1870 | 319 |
| Brannan, Thomas | Census Index, United States Selected States/Counties, 1870 | 319 |
| Brannan, Thomas | Census Index: Baltimore, Chicago, and St. Louis, 1870 | 288 |
| Brannan, Thomas | Census Index, United States Selected States/Counties, 1870 | 319 |
| Brannan, Thomas | Census Index, United States Selected States/Counties, 1880 | 320 |
| Brannan, Thomas | Census Index, United States Selected States/Counties, 1880 | 320 |
| Brannan, Tom | Social Security Death Index: United States, 1937-1995 | 110 Vol 1 |

Brannah 101

People Index of Jackson Co, Miss, with source & date. Compiled by Else J. Martin

- BRANNUM, ABIGILL** 1850 Jackson Co MS Census
#221 See **Benjamin Ferrell** household.
Abigill Brannum 28 f b. MS
- BRANNUM, BRYANT** 1850 Jackson Co MS Census
#220 See **John W. Ferrell** household.
Bryant Brannum 8 m b. MS
Attended school during year.

The BRANNAN FAMILY

**Compiled by
W. M. “Bill” Thomas
8125 Faye Street
Citronelle, AL 36522**

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: Joseph Zedikiah Jackson CRAVEN[1] 278
 Born: circa 1816 SC[2]
 Ex4: 23 Aug 1864 2 Ms, State Troops, Jasper Co, Ms[3]
 Marr: 24 Nov 1839 Lauderdale Co, Ms, by E R Brown J/P[4] 89
 Died: after 1885 Newton Co, Ms[2]

Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 28 Feb 1994
 Mar Ed: 20 Apr 1993
 Father: James CRAVEN 4481
 Mother: Ann LOPER 4480
 Other w:
 1882: Emily L. (-) Garrison 857

WIFE: Levicy BRANNAN 277
 Born: circa 1817 Greene Co, Ms[5]
 Died: 14 Aug 1880 Jasper Co, Ms[2]
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994
 Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
 Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|-----|
| 1 | Name: John W. H. Craven | 279 |
| M | Born: circa 1840 Ms[2] | |
| Parents: Natural | | |
| Edited: 30 Jun 1992 | | |

| | | |
|---|------------------------------------|-----|
| 2 | Name: Sarah Levicy Ann Craven | 280 |
| F | Born: 21 Jul 1842 Jasper Co, Ms[2] | |
| Marr: Jun 1860 Paulding, Jasper Co, Ms[2] | | 155 |
| To: Thomas Owens Hankins | | 856 |
| Died: 27 May 1926 Sylvarena, Jasper Co, Ms[2] | | |
| Buried: May 1926 Holder Cem, Smith Co, Ms[2] | | |
| Parents: Natural | | |
| Edited: 1 Jul 1992 | | |

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 3 | Name: Margaret Craven | 281 |
| F | Born: circa 1844 Jasper Co, Ms[2] | |
| Parents: Natural | | |
| Edited: 1 Jul 1992 | | |

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 4 | Name: James J Craven | 282 |
| M | Born: circa 1846 Jasper Co, Ms[2] | |
| Parents: Natural | | |
| Edited: 7 Jun 1993 | | |

Prepared by: Ima Jean BRANNAN

Rel. to husband: 2-Cousin 4 T Removed Rel. to wife: 2G-GrandNiece

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

2

HUSBAND: Joseph Zedikiah Jackson CRAVEN
 WIFE: Levicy BRANNAN

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | |
|----|---------------------------------------|-----|
| 5 | Name: Louisa E. "Rhoda" Craven | 283 |
| F | Born: circa 1847 Jasper Co, Ms[2] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 7 Jun 1993 | |
| 6 | Name: Harriet Frances Craven | 284 |
| F | Born: circa 1848 Jasper Co, Ms[2] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 1 Jul 1992 | |
| 7 | Name: Edward F. Craven | 285 |
| M | Born: Ms[2] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 1 Jul 1992 | |
| 8 | Name: Elizabeth Rebecca Craven | 286 |
| F | Born: circa 1849 Jasper Co, Ms[2] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 7 Jun 1993 | |
| 9 | Name: Adelice A. Craven | 287 |
| F | Born: Jasper Co, Ms[2] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 1 Jul 1992 | |
| 10 | Name: H. Frances Craven | 288 |
| F | Born: circa 1850 Jasper Co, Ms[2] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 1 Jul 1992 | |
| 11 | Name: Calvin Columbus Craven | 289 |
| M | Born: Aug 1853 Jasper Co, Ms[2] | |
| | Census: 1900 (?) Jasper Co, Ms | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 15 Jan 1993 | |
| 12 | Name: Martha L. Craven | 290 |
| F | Born: circa 1858 Jasper County, Ms[2] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 1 Jul 1992 | |

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

3

HUSBAND: Joseph Zedikiah Jackson CRAVEN
WIFE: Levicy BRANNAN

CHILDREN (Continued)

1

REFERENCES

- [1] Marshall Genealogy Workshop, P O Box 606, Eagle Lake, Tx 77434.
- [2] Roy & Anna Belle Marshall, The Craven and Brannan Families, Unpublished, in custody of Marshall Genealogy Workshop, P O Box 606, Eagle Lake, Tx 77434.
- [3] Confederate (CSA) Military Records, Copy, M S Office, War Dept, March 1906, Many rolls, microfilm, Microfilm Record, in custody of Mississippi State Archives and History, Old Capital Bldg, Jackson, Ms, reel 128, 30 days, private.
- [4] Marshall, County Clerk's Recorder, Lauderdale County, Ms Marriage Records, unpublished, many volumes, in custody of Lauderdale County, Ms Courthouse, Meridian, Lauderdale Co, Ms Bk A, page 16; 1st marriage recorded in Lauderdale Co.
- [5] Marshall, age 53, 1870 Census, Jasper Co, Ms, page 548, family 305..

Brannan 106

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: William Francis BRANNAN 392
 Born: 1 Jun 1832 Greene Co, Ms[1]
 Ex4: 27 Feb 1862 29 Ms Inf; Co C, 9 Btn, Sharpshooters[2]
 Marr: 7 Jan 1891 Hill Co, Tx, by F C McMillan, M/G[3] 98
 Died: 15 Jun 1897 Hill Co, Tx[4]
 Buried: Sep 1897 Bell Springs Cem, Hill Co, Tx[5]
 Prob: Hill Co, Tx[6]
 Census: Ms: 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, Tx: 1880[7]

Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994
 Mar Ed: 20 Apr 1993
 Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
 Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313
 Other w:
 1861: Sarah G. VANN 873
 1862: Susan Rounsavall 393

WIFE: Mary Agnes Landrum 394
 Born: 24 Dec 1862[8]
 Died: 17 Mar 1923 Hill Co, Tx[9]
 Buried: 17 Mar 1923 Ridge Park Cem, Hill Co, Tx[10]
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 20 Apr 1993
 Father: T C LANDRUM 1548
 Mother: Xxxx McKEWN 1549

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1 Name: Ruby Wilkes Brannan 401
 F Born: 7 Jan 1892 Hill Co, Tx[11]
 Ex4: 10 Oct 1956 res: 4403 Rusk, Dallas, Dallas Co, Tx[12]
 Died: 16 Oct 1956 Parkland Hosp, Dallas Co, Tx; 64-9-1[13]
 Buried: 17 Oct 1956 Ridge Park Cem, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx[14]
 Census: (??)
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Domestic
 Edited: 3 Apr 1993

2 Name: Horace Chilton Brannan Sr 613
 M Born: 23 Mar 1894 Hill Co, Tx[15]
 Ex4: 31 Dec 1969 208, E Elm St, Hillsboro, retired policeman[16]
 Marr: 24 Mar 1916 Hill Co, Tx[17] 228
 To: Ruby Joe Morrison 614
 Died: 6 Jan 1970 Hillsbor, Hill, Co; age 75-9-14[18]
 Buried: 8 Jan 1970 Block 58, Ridge Park Cem, Hill Co, Tx[19]
 Census: (??)
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 2 Apr 1993

Prepared by: Ima Jean BRANNAN
 Rel. to husband: 2G-GrandNiece

Rel. to wife:

100%
100%

HUSBAND: William Francis BRANNAN
 WIFE: Mary Agnes Landrum

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 3 | Name: Willie May Brannan | 403 |
| F | Born: Feb 1896 | Hill Co, Tx[20] |
| | Ex4: 16 Feb 1915 | removed Guardian, J D Stephenson[21] |
| | Died: 30 Mar 1922 | Hill Co, Tx[22] |
| | Buried: 31 Mar 1922 | Ridge Park Cem, Hill Co, Tx[23] |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 29 Mar 1993 | |

REFERENCES

- [1] Citizens of Hill and Johnson Counties, Texas, History of Johnson and Hill Counties Tx, Lewis Publishing, Chicago, Il, 1892, in custody of Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx.
- [2] enolled Yalabusha Co, Ms; medical discharge, 29/Sep/1863, Jackson, Ms.
- [3] Index to Hill County, Texas Marriages, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas book 5 pg 163.
- [4] Hill County, Texas Cemetery Records, in custody of Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx.
- [5] Ibid., personal visit to gravesite.
- [6] Hill County, Texas Probate Records, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas 1027 pg 23; V-13, pg 616; V-17, pg 176, 476; V-18, pg 61; V-33, pga Ap.
- [7] Lauderdale Co, Ms; (1870) Scott Co, Ms; (1880) Dallas Co, Tx.
- [8] Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx.
- [9] Hillsboro, Tx City Death Records, unpublished, in custody of Hillsboro, Tx City Administration Office, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx, book C, page 31 #25, c/d acute diabetic heart, Dr Ben C Smith.
- [10] Ibid., book C pg 31 #25, F/D Marshall & Marshall.
- [11] Texas State Birth Records Index, State of Texas, in custody of Texas Department of Archives, State Capital, Austin, Tx, #87250; Index to Hill County, Texas Births, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas, BOOK 8, PG 2.
- [12] Marshall & Marshall Funeral Directors Staff, Marshall & Marshall Funeral Director's Log, unpublished, microfilm, 1-10 reels, in custody of Marshal & Marshall Funeral Directors office, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx, funeral

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

3

HUSBAND: William Francis BRANNAN
WIFE: Mary Agnes Landrum

REFERENCES (Continued)

services M & M Chapel, 2:00 pm; Bruce Weaver M/G.

[13] Ibid.

[14] Ibid., survived by brother Horace Brannan; never married.

[15] Index to Hill County, Texas Deaths, BOOK 10, PG 326.

[16] Director's Log, survived by daughter, 2 sons, 5 g/children, 3 g/g/children.

[17] Hill Marriages, book 15 pg 186.

[18] Index to Hill County, Texas Deaths, bk 10, pg 326;c/d acute myocardial infarction Coronary thrombo.

[19] Index to Hill County, Texas Deaths, book 10, pg 326, Dr Nellins C Smith; Director's Log.

[20] 1900 Hill Co, Tx census age 4, with mother h/h.

[21] Hill Co, Tx, District Clerk Minutes, Book R pg 20.

[22] Hillsboro, Texas Deaths, book C pg 27 #38; c/d bronchial asthma, chonic myocartita.

[23] Ibid., book C pg 27 #38, F/D R B Leatherby; Dr K A Anderson.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND:

| | | | |
|----------|-----------------|------------------|--|
| WIFE: | Louisa BRANNAN | 300 | |
| Born: | circa 1832 | Greene Co, Ms[1] | |
| Died: | before 1900 (?) | Tx | |
| Parents: | Natural | | |
| Edited: | 4 Feb 1994 | | |
| Father: | Henry BRANNAN | 312 | |
| Mother: | Unity LOPER (3) | 313 | |

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)**REFERENCES**

[1]listed age 48, 1880 census, Dallas Co, Tx with brother Ben M. Brannan.

The
Brannan Family
by
Anita B. Corley

Brannah III

WOODVILLE - MY HOME TOWN

When we took Gai Eure to Woodville, prior to her marriage
to my son Edward, my son-in-law, Tom Jones remarked to her as we
left McComb:

"Gai, you are coming to HALLOWED GROUND, so Anita and Lynelle
think -

Take off your shoes, powder your face and get ready to
BOW AND SCRAPE."

I was born at Doloroso, Miss. on Cold Springs Plantation, the youngest of five children. My parents were Benjamin and Lydia Netterville Brannan. Benjie, Anthony, Edna and Lou were my brothers and sisters. Our father was a prosperous cotton planter and land owner. He died in 1900 of typhoid fever at the early age of 38. Our mother moved to Woodville in the early 1900's.

Medicine was not as far advanced then as now; no known cure or medicine to treat the dread diseases of the era. I had polio in the early 1900's and was told that they carried me around on a pillow. I had a head full of golden curls (believe it or not) which they had to cut. In later years they were given to me by my mother. I kept the curls until after Lynelle was born and she would play dolls with them. Edna was seriously ill with pneumonia. How well I remember the first JELLO I ever saw! Someone brought her a dish of red jello (plain). This was a real delicacy and so pretty.

My first recollection of early childhood was in 1904 when my mother went to the World's Fair in St. Louis, Missouri. It may be of interest to note (as I write this eighty years later) that a recent article in the newspaper stated: "The largest World's Fair to date was held on a 1,000 acre site in St. Louis, and introduced ice tea and ice cream to the world. The song at the time was "Meet me in St. Louis". The 1904 World's Fair is being held in New Orleans on an 80 acre site on the Mississippi River. The theme of the fair is "The World of Rivers." This was the first time our mother had ever left us and I felt so abandoned and cried and cried. Our Cousin Ola and an old maid school teacher, Miss Hattie Fugler were staying with us, and the teacher suggested that my head be put in a bucket of water to stop crying. Cousin Ola intervened; however, it was a traumatic experience for a little girl and it still lingers in my memory.

DOWN MEMORY LANE (continued)

Brahman 113

Another event I remember in 1904 was attending the wedding of my mother's neice, Lillie Netterville in Kingston, Miss., probably 25 or 30 miles from Woodville. It was an all day trip in a surrey (with the fringe on top). Of course, there were no paved roads , we followed the ridge of the road, called "The Devil's Backbone"; we forded all creeks, as well as Buffalo River, carried a picnic lunch and spent the night.

Life was good and cotton was King in those days. How well I remember the bales and bales of cotton stored in our yard, all surrounding areas, ready for shipment. We had such a good time playing hide and go-seek among the bales of cotton, sliding down the mounds of cotton seed, stored in a nearby warehouse. A happy, care free childhood! Is not life often made, guided and enriched by that which we remember?

CHILDHOOD DAYS - HAPPY MEMORIES

Woodville was situated at the end of the Y&MV railroad line. A turntable was there to turn the train around. This line ran from Slaughter, La. to Woodville, Miss. We had access to many items brought in on the river boats at bayou Sara, La. For instance, when the banana boats would come in to Bayou Sara, La. a car of bananas would come to Woodville. We could buy a bunch from the car, usually got green ones to hang in a dark corner to ripen.

There were 7 girls living in the same neighborhood and we formed a club - "The Seven Sisters". Lucy Wallace, Ethel McGahee, Helen, Lise and Ruth Argue, Lou and I. On Fridays we would have spend-the-night parties at the different homes, making Welsh Rabbit and chocolate fudge on chafin' dishes late at night. Mr. Argue was conductor on the Y&MV railroad and every spring he would take the seven sisters to Bayou Sara to see the high water. Water would be all over the tracks, we would have to walk on planks to get off the coach. He would have a picnic lunch for us

CHILDHOOD DAYS - HAPPY MEMORIES (continued) *Brahman*
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on top of the hill at Slaughter, La. Standing out in my memory is the beautiful old Episcopal Church built on top of the hill at Slaughter, La., built in the 1700's or 1800's - a tourist attraction today.

The one person having the most influence in our lives, next to our mother, was Mrs. Howard McGehee. She was Bishop Galloway's daughter, a highly educated lady. We all took music from her. In those days you either took music or elocution. You never left her home after a music lesson that you did not bring home a book to read, she had a wonderful library.

My mother and Mrs. McGehee died within two days of each other in 1923 - a great loss!

FOR THE GOOD TIMES GRACIOUS SOUTHERN LIVING

The happiest days of my childhood was spent on Ford's Creek at the home of Auntie. My mother and Auntie married brothers. Her children were Davis and Ola. Since we were double first cousins, we were like brothers and sisters. Cousin Ola spent so much of her time with my Mother and we spent as much time with our Auntie. Auntie had taken Clarence Richardson in her home to rear after his Mother died. Clarence, Lou and I would roam the hills with Davis playing like he was bear, chasing us all over the woods. He would take us to Ford's Creek and Buffalo River to wade. We would ford the creek at least six times in six miles en route to my Auntie's house, of course there were no bridges. I remember how frightened I would be after a heavy rain when the water would come up into the buggy. Such delicious bird suppers Davis would always have later when I would visit back home.

One place I visited often was with Aunt Jessie and Cousin Charlie Coon. They had 8 children, a lovely two story home, porches all around with a wide hall through the middle. The kitchen and dairy were built off on a wing from the house. In addition to dairy they also had a store. Back in the early 1900's

travel was only by horseback, buggy or surrey. I remember the steep rock hill going to Aunt Jessie's home. We would get out of the surrey and walk up the hill, while the horses pulled the empty surrey up the hill. When friends or relatives came to visit they usually stayed a week or two. Aunt Jessie was a gracious hostess. I distinctly remember one of the house parties at their home. Bud Scott was to play, he was the leading musician of that era. All the furniture was taken out of the parlor and adjoining rooms, floors waxed, crowds gathered, music started and a good time was had by all until the wee small hour of the morning. The name of their place was "SO-HO GLEN."

Another house party I attended in 1914 was at Glenwood Plantation - 7 miles south of Woodville when Mr. Sam Stockett entertained about 10 couples. He had 7 sons. Of course there was a chaperone, Mrs. D. H. Wallace.

Chautauqua and camp meetings were a favorite gathering place in the early 1900's.

Prior to the building of the Christian Church in Woodville we attended church at the Antioch Church, out from town. I remember the dinner on the grounds, tables laden with food.

- Cooper's Wells at Raymond, Miss., was at that time, the SARATOGA OF THE SOUTH. The main hotel with bachelor quarters could accommodate 800. Ed and I went there when we married. Other resort hotels, all known for their healing waters were at Rawls Springs, Mamoth Springs and Ramsey Springs.

The first automobile in early 1900's was owned by a railroad engineer. I almost fell out of the fig tree when it came by - running to see it. In 1908 the Ford automobile was on the market. I remember Edna going to some function in Fort Adams in an automobile. Our mother had made her a long linen duster to wear over her dress. With this she wore a hat tied on with a veil under her chin to keep it from blowing off. There were no paved or gravel roads at this time. Of course it

was an open touring car. In event of rain, curtains had to be put up all around.

The thrill of attending a movie ! Sam Rosso opened the first theatre. They were silent movies, but OH! so thrilling, probably wa- Pearl White in "The Perils of Pauline". He also bottled and sold soda pop. How good that was ! Another drink of that era was CELERY.

There were no radio or T.V.'s in the early 1900's. The favorite gathering place was around the piano with group singing. The first radio I heard^{was} a Crystal set. We would all gather in some friend's home, fortunate and rich enough to own one, put on ear phones to listen. Way off in the distance you could hear the faint sound of music. Static was terrific, but it was OH! so exciting. T. V. was un- heard of at that time.

My sister Lou was the musician in the family. She won the state medal in music. Standing out in my memory was her graduate recital. Mama had made her such a pretty dress out of blue mul, trimmed in tiny forget-me-nots and pink rosebuds. I was to assist her with the opening and closing numbers. We opened with THE BUTTERFLY DANCEand closed with THE ANVIL CHORUS. I was to play base, she played all the intricate treble. I came down with the wrong chord for the opening number. I can still hear her say: HIT "D" YCU FOOL!! This was the end of my public appearance in music after that recital. Even though I have a piano and organ, I have never been able to play for other people.

When Lou graduated from High School she was given a pair of SILK stockings by Murdock Schloss (his father owned a large department store- Schloss and Rothschild). This was her graduation present. No one had silk stockings or had ever seen them. They were silk only half way up (mid-calf), cotton the other part. She was so proud to own a pair of silk stockings, but Mama would not let her accent them - it was not a suitable gift for a boy to give a girl!!!

FOR THE GOOD TIMES ...GRACIOUS SOUTHERN LIVING (continued)

Our Mother was a devout, charter member of the Woodville Christian Church, which was organized Sept. 8, 1908. The visiting evangelist always stayed at our home. I well remember my Mother having 18 or 20 for Sunday dinner. Of course, we children had to wait for the second table. There was always a freezer of ice cream for dessert. The one that turned the handle got to scrape the dash.

One minister having the most influence on our lives was Rev. J. E. Spiegel. He served longer than any other minister, came there as an evangelist - later moving to Woodville - a devout man and loyal friend to our family. My sister, Euna said, "He baptized me, he married me and I want him to bury me." He was responsible for Anthony going to Jackson to work for McCarty-Olman Company in Jackson. Anthony opened the first Jitney Jungle store ever opened on Capitol St. Today there are 50 Jitney Jungle Stores in Mississippi.

We had gracious Southern living until the boll weevil struck Mississippi about 1908. No more cotton and my Mother was forced to farm on shares. I remember the darkies coming to the back door to settle with her the year's harvest. At Christmas time they always came back with a greeting of "Christmas Gift", bringing with them peanuts, popcorn, pumpkin and kershaws - of course, expecting Christmas gifts from us. They were loyal, faithful friends.

Our Mother took in sewing and remember her getting \$1.25 to make a dress. My Grandmother did such beautiful hand work - embroidery, cut work, hem-stitching and drawn work. When she would come to visit us, we always had a basket of darning and mending for her to do. No one darns socks today in these affluent times - they just throw them away. She lived to be 94.

Benjie was in college at A&M (now Mississippi State University). He left college and with cousin, Keary Cooper, went to Nebraska to work in the wheat fields and the railroad.

FOR THE GOOD TIMES ... GRACIOUS SOUTHERN LIVING (continued)

Anthony quit school in the 8th grade. There were quite a number of Jewish families living in Woodville at this time and they were loyal friends of our family. He went to work for Schloss and Rothschild to help our Mother support the family.

Edna taught school at Turnbull, Miss., later working in the Post Office. Lou and I were still in school. We both later attended Mississippi Normal College (now University of Southern Mississippi)

When I graduated from High School I attended Mississippi Normal College. My close friends at college were Hazel and Hinton Vandiver from Columbus, Miss. After leaving college Hazel married. Her husband took out a large insurance policy, killed her to collect the insurance. He was tried and convicted and sent to the penitentiary. He escaped and went out West to live, led a respectable life for about 20 years before being apprehended.

After attending Draughn's Business College in Jackson, I went to work in Edwards, Miss. at the bank - an enjoyable tour of work - earning \$60 per month. I was offered a job and accepted it with a lumber company in Hattiesburg, Miss., at a salary of \$70.00 per month. The offices were upstairs in the back of a beautiful old home. I could see why this man was a millionaire. You did not figure lumber on a scratch pad as of today. In the center of the office was a long table on which was placed old circulars, used envelopes and scrap paper. He would go through the waste paper baskets at night to see if any paper was wasted. I was most unhappy with the working conditions. I was sick one day and he docked me for this. I then went to work for Swift and Company for \$80 per month, a most enjoyable tour of work. I had been there only a short time before I became ill with influenza(the epidemic of 1918). I was off from work two weeks and every Friday the payroll was sent to my home to sign and I was paid even though I had not worked. I left Swift and Company to work in the offices of the New Orleans

FOR THE GOOD TIMES...GRACIOUS SOUTHERN LIVING (continued)

and Northeastern Rr Co. (now Southern Railway) for \$90 per month.

On November 11, 1918 the Armstice was signed. EXTRA!! EXTRA!! EXTRA!! Were the papers put out that night and the whole town celebrated. Fire works of all kinds, Roman candles and sky rockets shot down Main Street which was blocked off. We partied all night and at 6 AM were having breakfast at the ACME CAFE on Front St. Even though the Armistice was signed, Camp Shelby was the base for many soldiers - mainly from Kentucky and Indiana.

My work at the Railroad was most enjoyable. It opened up an entire new world for me. I could get passes anywhere I wanted to go and I traveled extensively. I took my Mother on a trip to Lexington, Kentucky, Washington, New York, Niagra Falls and Canada. Prior to this she had not had the opportunity to travel with 5 children and the boll weevil.

In 1918 when I went to work for Railroad, I walked to work. No one had cars at that time except the very affluent - not working girls. There were no electric typewriters as today - manual typewriters, pot belly stoves for heat, no air conditioning and no window fans. The payroll was written on very thin onion skin paper with an indelible pencil. When completed all copies were placed in an iron press, wet rags were placed in between the sheets, press tightened and left to dry over night, thus making a copy of the payroll. Compare this today with our XEROX machines. The section laborers were paid 25¢ per hour - \$2.00 per day (compare this with \$12.00 per hour in 1984. There was a section foreman's house and six laborers' houses every 7 miles for maintaining the track. In 1950 when the railroad went mechanization these houses were abandoned and disposed of. Incidentally, my home is built out of heart pine lumber from the section houses at Little Woods, La.

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(Pg. 9)

FOR THE GOOD TIMES... GRACIOUS SOUTHERN LIVING (continued)

I purchased my first automobile in 1922. In purchasing this automobile it led me to meeting Edward C. Corley, as he was working for Ford Motor Co., at that time. We were married in August, 1923.

I paid \$681.00 for this automobile. In those days a car was not equipped as of today- you had to crank it by hand, using a turn handle. It was necessary as time went by and money permitted to purchase such accessories as spare tire and a wind shield.wiper - and when you did get one it was hand operated, and also needed were rear view mirror, spot light, floor mats, straw seat covers and step plates to place on the running board were very essential, to scrape off the mud from your shoes before entering the car. A motor meter was very essential to watch if the water got hot, as it would bubble over and you would have to stop and let the motor cool off. Of course, no heater, radio, tape recorder and air conditioner as of today.

I called Ford Motor Company to make a comparison of prices today on a Coupe. They did not know what I was taking about ---today it is a Tudor.

In 1928 we built our home on Concord St., a brick home, tile roof, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room (17' -), Dining area, kitchen, breakfast room and front porch with brick floor -----for \$6,000.00.

Comparison wages when I went to work in the RR office:

1918 - \$90.00 per month - 6½ days a week - no retirement, no overtime, no vacation
and no fringe benefits

1983 - \$98.50 to \$100.00 per day - excellent retirement pay and fringe benefit,
Life and Health insurance, 4 or 5 weeks vacation with pay.

A FEW MORE MEMORIES THAT COME TO MY MIND - DOWN MEMORY LANE

Going to Gabe Kahn's store in the afternoon for a loaf of bread. Always, being given a Lagniappe and on the way home eating the cow heel from the end of the bread.

Going to Mrs. Dickey's or Mrs. Habig's Hat Shop to get my Easter hat. Everyone wore hats in those days to church. The one I remember was a straw sailor with ribbon streamers down the back.

How frightened I was when the tribes of gypsies would come town. I had heard they would kidnap white children. Also, I was frightened at the Maskers on Mardi Gras Day and the tramps that would come by. My Mother never turned one away, she always had food for them. I have heard they marked the homes where food was given.

The annual spelling bee matches held in the court house, usually with Joe Tucker as winner.

Walking on stilts. Going to the skating rink. I remember my sister Edna cutting her hand badly while skating when her hand went through a glass window.

OX wagons (some 6 or 3 in pairs) pulling log wagons. When empty we would run jump on them for a free ride.

Sliding down hills covered with pine straw on a large piece of cardboard for a sled.

In the spring we were all given sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses to purify our blood. The well known medicines used at that time were calomel, epson salts and chill tonic. To prevent catching diseases some children wore ASAFETIDA tied around their neck, but fortunately our Mother did not do this to us.

We could never go barefoot or take off our long underwear until the first day of May. How eagerly we awaited this day!

An old saying "TWO THINGS THAT COME TO NO GOOD END ARE A WHISTLING WOMAN AND A CROWING HEN". Thus, we were not allowed to whistle.

DOWN MEMORY LANE (continued)

How excited I was to have school open, for we had new percale dresses, one each in blue, red and green print.

The delicious aroma of parched coffee. After parching it had to be put in the coffee Mill and ground which hung on the wall in the kitchen. When our Uncle Tom came to see us, we always kept the coffee brewing.

Water to drink, drawn from well or cistern, was kept in a bucket on the back porch with a dipper hanging nearby. Later when ice was available it was put in a water cooler. Ice when available was kept in a large wooden box filled with sawdust on the back porch. The kitchen was built off from the house, separated by a long wide porch, with a cistern in the middle. All kitchens were built away from the house in case of fire.

No lights or water in the house. My job was to keep the lamps trimmed and filled with oil and bring in chips for the fire.

Oh, yes, I must not forget to mention the JOHN or privy, which sat at some distance from the back of the house. Ours was a 3-hole one, 2 large and one small. Hanging nearby was a Sears Roebuck catalog.

Chambers sat under each bed, usually real pretty china chambers, with a bowl and pitcher on a nearby wash-stand. A slop jar was also placed nearby to empty the bowl in.

Wash Day. Clothes were boiled in a large iron pot, in the back yard. Nearby were pots filled with bluing and starch. Clothes hung in the yard to dry.

Hog Killing Time. Had to wait for cold weather for this. What good eating we had at that time - backbone, ribs, brains and eggs. The balance was put in a smoke house in the back yard. Sausage and hogshead cheese was also made at this time.

What has happened to the old Family Bible? A very ornate, beautiful book.

DOWN MEMORY LANE (continued)

placed in the parlor, containing all the history for generations of the family, an era that has passed. The parlor was cleaned and shut off, fire was laid, ready and waiting company.

My Mother would make blackberry acid to serve as a refresin' drink in the afternoon. We were usually sitting on the porch by 3 PM ready for company. another delicacy I remember her serving was Ginger Bread. I have tried every recipe in all the cook books, but none taste like my Mother's Ginger Bread. It must have been flavored with her love.

FOR THE BAD TIMES - DOWN MEMORY LANE

The tragic event when T. J. Whetstone, a brilliant young baseball player and cousin of mine, suffered a broken neck while sliding into third base. A block of ice was placed on his neck, he was hastily placed in a railroad car, pulled by a steam engine, taken to Baton Rouge, but the trip was in vain as he died en route.

The gloom that fell over Woodville when the largest of two banks failed. The bank president was sent to the penitentiary. His wife, a beautiful lady, was the talk of the town because she used rouge on her cheeks!

The spectacular fire when Edward McGehee College burned.

World War I.

My Mother's death in October 1923. I had never faced death before. It was a traumatic experience for me. She was pickin; up pecans in the late afternoon and was stricken with a severe pain in her chest. The doctor was called and she was given calomel. She died the next morning. Later the cause of her death was diagnosed as angina. Probably a Nitro-glycerine tablet would have saved her life.

FOR THE BAD TIMES - DOWN MEMORY LAND (continued)

The day after the funeral my sister Lou suffered a facial stroke. I went with her on the early morning train to New Orleans, but we did not get any encouragement from the doctors there.

A tornado destroyed the Corley home in Collins around 1925. Gertrude was found in the yard and all that saved her was a mattress blowing on her and covering her from the debris. Mrs. Corley was peppered with splinters and in the following years would come to Hattiesburg to have the doctors remove them from her arms and back. Lynelle has a silver teapot she dug up from the yard after the storm.

The stock Market crashed October 29, 1929

followed by

THE GREAT DEPRESSION

Before I get to the GREAT DEPRESSION YEARS, I will close with this happy note;
My daughter - Gloria Lynelle was born November 4, 1929
My son - Edward Brannan was born September 11, 1931
Along my walk through the pathway of life I have met many interesting people.
I have had a full and good life and been richly blessed. I would never have
made it without the support of my FAMILY. So always remember - STAND BY YOUR
FAMILY

"Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be
The last of life - for which the first was made
Our times are in his hand, who saith;
"A whole I planned, Youth shows but half
Trust God, see all, be not afraid".

Anita Brannan Corley
(1984)

Anita Brannan Corley

NETTERVILLE - BRANNAN ANCESTRY

Brannah 126

The Netterville's came from Ireland in 1622.

Jeri niah Netterville was 11-23-1777 and died 5-1844 (he was the father of

William Brown Netterville - listed below)

Jacob and Mary Lanehart were the parents of Rebecca Eveline Lanehart (listed below)

| | Born | Married | Died |
|--|-----------|------------------|------------|
| William Brown Netterville ----- married | 9/23/1816 | | 9/30/1873 |
| Rebecca Evelina Lane Asst ----- (the above were my grandparents) | 9/22/1824 | 1/19/47 | 11/3/1918 |
| Charles Mansford (Lived at Kingston)-- | 4/26/1848 | | 6/27/1906 |
| William Anthony ----- | 4/1/1851 | | 3/13/1889 |
| Jessie ----- | 7/3/1853 | | 8/13/1859 |
| Ann Elizabeth ----- | 9/16/1855 | | 10/11/1863 |
| Martha (Married a Lanehart and lived in Yazoo City) ----- | 9/4/1860 | | 5/13/1913 |
| Lydia Emma (Our Mother) ----- | 9/4/1863 | 10/6/1886 | 10/26/1923 |
| Mary Evelyn (Auntie - mother of Cousin Ola and Davis) ----- | 11/2/1855 | | 5/31/1939 |
| Thomas Henderson ----- | 5/5/1866 | (Never married) | |

Mrs. Glen Stinson, Rt. 3, Box 333, Natchez, Miss. 39120 may have information on the
above family as she was very active in DAR. Charles Mansford Netterville was her
grandfather.

| | | | |
|---------------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Lydia Emma Netterville | 9/4/1863 | 10/6/1886 | 10/26/1923 |
| married | | | |
| Benjamin Wade Brannan | 9/1863 | 10/6/1886 | 9/26/1900 |
| Their children were: | | | |
| Benjamin Wade----- | 7/5/1889 | 1/2/1915 | 1/2/1958 |
| Anthony Netterville ----- | 6/8/1891 | 8/17/1917 | 3/13/1960 |
| Edna ----- | 10/6/1893 | 10/26/1915 | 4/19/1973 |
| Lou ----- | 8/10/1896 | 3/4/1916 | 11/27/1917 |
| Anita ----- | 10/10/1898 | 8/22/1923 | |

NETTERVILLE - BRANNAN ANCESTRY (continued)

| | Born | Married | Died |
|---|------------------------|------------------------|-----------|
| Benjamin Wade Brannan ----- | 7/5/1889 | 1/2/1915 | 1/18/1958 |
| Married | | | |
| Lelia Combouzou ----- | 3/31/1890 | 1/2/1915 | 11/3/1971 |
| Their Children: | | | |
| (1) Anita Crystal ----- (married Clifford J. Dix) ----- | 2/2/1917 11/18/1921 | 8/12/1941 8/12/1941 | |
| (2) Benjamin Wade, Jr. ----- (married Etta Mae Van Osdell)----- | 1/6/1919 4/28/1925 | 12/19/42 12/19/42 | |
| Their children: | | | |
| Reginald Mark ----- | 8/24/1952 | 1/20/1972 | |
| Benjamin Wade, III ----- | 8/24/1952 | 10/5/1974 | |
| Patrick Vaughn ----- | 2/19/1962 | 6/1/85 | |
| (3) Webb McGee ----- | 11/19/1922 | | 3/7/1947 |
| (4) Richard Kearny ----- | 8/19/1924 | 1941 | 8/19/1949 |
| (5) Thomas Larkin Cronan, Jr.----- (married Edna Dovie Reidinger)----- | 1/19/1908 6/23/1915 | 6/16/1936 6/16/1936 | 7/29/1981 |
| Their children: | | | |
| Thomas Larkin, III ----- | 6/3/1942 | 7/3/1966 | |
| Jacquelyne Delores ----- | 12/31/1987 | 12/1/57 | |
| Janice Elaine ----- | 7/16/39 | 6/15/58 | |
| Joy Lee ----- | 12/25/1940 | 10/20/1967 | |
| Jerry Reidinger ----- | 12/17/1946 | 4/7/1973 | |

BRANNAN ANCESTRY (continued)

Brannan 128

| | Born | Married | Died |
|---|-------------------------|-----------|------------------------|
| Anthony Netterville Brannan ----- | 6/8/1891 | 8/17/1917 | 3/12/1960 |
| Married | | | |
| Sarah Amanda Dyess ----- | 5/4/1890 | 8/17/1917 | 3/11/1982 |
| Their Children: | | | |
| (1) Anthony Netterville, Jr. (Tony) ----- | 4/20/1920 | | 5/14/1943 |
| (2) Carl Dyess ----- (married Martha Vairin Witherspoon) | 10/18/1920 6/15/1925 | | 5/15/1946 5/25/1946 |
| Their children: | | | |
| Anthony Netterville, II ----- | 12/15/1953 | | |
| Rebecca Witherspoon ----- | 2/6/1955 | | |
| Carl Dyess, Jr.----- | 5/10/1956 | | |
| John Barkley----- | 11/13/1957 | | |
| Martha Vairin----- | 2/16/1961 | | |
| Bill Bass ----- | 4/24/1964 | | |

| | Born | Married | Died |
|---|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------|
| Edna Brannan ----- | 10/6/1893 | 10/26/1915 | 4/19/1973 |
| Married | | | |
| James Allen Massey | 7/15/1898 | 10/26/1915 | 10/27/1967 |
| Their children: | | | |
| (1) Frances Whitfield (married William Bismark Watkins, Jr.) | 7/16/1917 6/11/1913 | 10/18/1941 10/18/1941 | |
| Their children: | | | |
| Linda Frances | 2/24/1944 | | |
| Cherry Patricia | 11/17/1948 | | |
| (2) Lydia Brannan ----- (married Harry Emerson Berryhill) --- | 9/7/1921 8/8/1918 | 7/8/1944 7/8/1944 | |
| Their children: | | | |
| Lydia Massey ----- | 10/13/1947 | 5/24/1970 | |
| Edna Brannan ----- | 5/20/1953 | | |
| (3) Mary Lou ----- (married Frank L. Byars) ----- | 1/22/1929 12/22/1919 | 8/2/1952 8/2/1952 | 9/26/1971 |
| Their children: | | | |
| Clara Jeanette Byars | 3/2/1954 | 5/26/85 | |
| Frances Cade Byars | 2/22/1958 | 6/10/78 | |
| Mary Lou (married Barney L. Boyles) | 5/30/1922 | 1/9/1973 | |

BRANNAN ANCESTRY (continued)

Brahah 130

| | Born | Married | Died |
|---|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------|
| Mary Lou Brannan Married | 8/10/1896 | 3/4/1916 | 11/27/1971 |
| James Harvey Johnston | 6/13/1896 | 3/4/1916 | 2/20/1971 |
| Their children: | | | |
| (1) James Harvey,Jr. ----- (married Jane Chauvin Hochenedel) - Their children: Janie ----- James Harvey, Jr. ----- William Elliott Elizabeth | 3/22/1918 8/13/1917 | 6/14/1941 6/14/1941 | |
| (2) Edna Maie ----- (married Thomas Muldrow Ariaial,Sr)- Their child: Thomas Muldrow, Jr. | 10/4/1921 12/16/1918 | 12/28/1940 12/28/1940 | |
| (3) Anita Corley ----- (married John Chilton Powell) --- Their children: Jay Chilton ----- Nancy Johnston ----- | 11/9/1927 12/16/1922 | 6/25/1949 6/25/1949 | |

BRANNAN ANCESTRY (continued)

Brannan B1

| | Born | Married | Died |
|---|------------------------|--------------------------|------|
| Anita Brannan ----- | 10/10/1894 | 8/22/1923 | |
| Married | | | |
| Edward Cary Corley ----- | 1/19/1900 | 8/22/1923 | |
| Their Children: | | | |
| (1) Gloria Lynelle ----- (married Irven Thomas Jones, II ----- | 11/4/1929 9/12/1927 | 10/22/1950 10/22/1950 | |
| Their children: | | | |
| Jeffery Brannan ----- | 9/12/1954 | | |
| Thomas Stennis----- | 10/30/1956 | | |
| Janie Lynelle ----- | 12/3/1958 | | |
| (2) Edward Brannan ----- (Married Elinor Gai Eure) ----- | 9/11/1931 8/23/1931 | 12/20/1955 12/20/1955 | |
| Their children: | | | |
| Elinor Leigh ----- | 8/1/1961 | | |
| Edward Brannan, Jr. ----- | 9/22/1963 | | |

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, }
MOBILE COUNTY. }

BRA

1132

Know all Men by these Presents, That we,

David Brannan & Martha Powell

do hold and firmly bind unto the State of Alabama, in the sum of
Two Hundred Dollars, for the payment whereof, we bind ourselves, our heirs,
executors and administrators jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals, and dated this 1st day of August
A. D. 1865.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, That whereas, the above
bound David Brannan has obtained
License to intermarry and be joined together in the Bonds of Matrimony,
with Martha Powell. Now, if there be no lawful cause,
why such marriage, should not be celebrated, then this obligation to be void;
otherwise to remain in full force and effect. David J. Brannan

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

MOBILE COUNTY.

To any one of the State Judges, or to any Ordained Minister of the Gospel,
or to any Justice of the Peace of said County—GREETING:

Know Ye, That you are hereby authorized and licensed to join
together in the bonds of Matrimony, David Brannan
with Martha Powell. Macten over the day
of September, 1865.

Given under my hand and seal, this 1st day of August

1865

Judge

The State of Alabama,

MOBILE COUNTY

Brannan
Judge of Probate

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Brannan

Brannan, Thomas

State : CO
County : Jefferson Co.
Location : Golden
Year : 1880
Page # : 238

Brannan, Thomas

State : NV
County : Esmeralda Co.
Location : Pine Grove
Year : 1880
Page # : 132
State : NV
County : Esmeralda Co.
Location : Pine Grove
Year : 1882

Brannan, Thomas

Brannah 134

BRANNANS AND RELATED KIN IN THE MILITARY

| BRANNAN: | COMPANY | REGIMENT |
|-------------|---------|---|
| A. | I | 1ST FLORIDA INFANTRY RESERVES |
| ALLEN S. | E | HOLCOMB'S LEGION SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| ABRAHAM | E | 14TH VIRGINIA CAVALRY |
| A. H. E. | F | 53RD GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| A. J. | E | 12TH VIRGINIA CAVALRY |
| A. J. | G | 24TH VIRGINIA CAVALRY |
| A. J. | F | 10TH VIRGINIA INFANTRY |
| A. J. | A | 32ND BATTALION VIRGINIA CAVALRY |
| ANDREW J. | D | 21ST MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| ANDREW J. | C | 10TH BATTALION VIRGINIA HEAVY ARTILLERY |
| BENJAMIN C. | B | 2ND GEORGIA RESERVES |
| B. C. | H | 3RD GEORGIA RESERVES |
| B. M. | C | 9TH BATTALION MISSISSIPPI SHARPSHOOTERS |
| B. M. | D | 29TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| BRYANT T. | L | 27TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| C. E. | C | 9TH BATTALION MISSISSIPPI SHARPSHOOTERS |
| C. E. | D | 29TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| CHARLES E. | D | 26TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| C. Z. V. | I | 5TH GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| DANIEL | I | 25TH GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| DAVID | H | 22ND ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| DAVID | E | 45TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| DAVID | E | 7TH FLORIDA INFANTRY |
| D. C. | D | 38TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |
| DENNIS | F | 12TH NORTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| D. L. | C | 37TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| D. W. | D | 2ND GEORGIA CAVALRY |
| E. | K | 20TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| EARLY | E | 46TH GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| ELIAS | A | 7TH BATTALION ENFIELD RIFLES S/C INFANTRY |
| E. W. | B | 31ST GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| F. | G | 3RD VIRGINIA INFANTRY |
| FANTY L. | B | 7TH FLORIDA INFANTRY |
| FRANCIS J. | G | 3RD FLORIDA INFANTRY |
| FRANK | C | 1ST LOUISIANA INFANTRY (STRAWBRIDGE) |
| FRANK | C | 6TH BATTALION VIRGINIA INFANTRY |
| GEORGE J. | K | 57TH GEORGIA (CPL.) |
| GEORGE W. | C | 45TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| G. W. | C | 1ST ARKANSAS MOUNTED RIFLES |
| H. | G | 26TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| H. | K | 1ST CONFEDERATE INFANTRY (36TH GEORGIA) |
| HENRY | A | 22ND ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| HENRY | H | 22ND ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| HENRY | I | 11TH TEXAS INFANTRY |
| HENRY | I | 11TH TEXAS CAVALRY |
| HENRY M. | C | TURNEY'S TENNESSEE INFANTRY (2 M/SGT) |
| HUGH | H | 18TH SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| JACKSON | D | 14TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| JACOB | D | 14TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| JACOB P. | E | 14TH VIRGINIA CAVALRY |
| JAMES | H | 22ND ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| JAMES | | 36TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| JAMES | C | 2ND BATTALION FLORIDA INFANTRY |

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PAGE 2 BRANMIL

BRANNANS AND RELATED KIN IN THE MILITARY (CONTINUED)

| BRANNAN: | COMPANY | REGIMENT |
|-------------|---------|--|
| JAMES | H | 19TH FLORIDA INFANTRY |
| JAMES | E | 22ND BATTALION GEORGIA HEAVY ARTILLERY |
| JAMES | C | 1ST LOUISIANA INFANTRY (STRAWBRIDGE) |
| JAMES | D | 8TH LOUISIANA INFANTRY |
| JAMES | D | 18TH LOUISIANA INFANTRY |
| JAMES | E | 18TH LOUISIANA INFANTRY (CONSOLIDATED) |
| JAMES | A | 39TH NORTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| JAMES | F | 1ST TENNESSEE CAVALRY (CARTER'S) |
| JAMES | G | 17TH VIRGINIA INFANTRY |
| JAMES C. | L | 24TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| JAMES G. | K | 13TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| JAMES J. | K | 13TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| JAMES K. P. | D | HARRELL'S BATTALION ARKANSAS CAVALRY |
| JAMES R. | K | 15TH ALABAMA INFANTRY (DRUMMER/MUSICIAN) |
| JAMES T. | K | 1ST MISSISSIPPI (PATTON'S) |
| JAMES T. | C | 37TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY (SGT) |
| JASPER | B | 33RD ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| J. B. | E | 10TH CONFEDERATE CAVALRY |
| J. C. | C | 36TH GEORGIA INFANTRY (BROYLES) |
| J. C. | E | 6TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |
| J. E. | H | 8TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| JESSE | H | 22ND ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| JESSE | G | 26TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| J. FORD | D | 21ST MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| J. H. | G | 26TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| J. J. | L | 53RD GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| J. L. | H | CAPT. STATOR'S MACON GEORGIA LIGHT ARTILLERY |
| J. N. | N | 8TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| J. N. | B | 13TH SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| JOEL | K | 57TH GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| JOHN | D | 4TH FLORIDA INFANTRY |
| JOHN | D | 11TH LOUISIANA INFANTRY |
| JOHN | C | 14TH LOUISIANA INFANTRY |
| JOHN | D | 14TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| JOHN | D | 29TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| JOHN | | MISSOURI STATE GUARD |
| JOHN (JR) | A | 19TH VIRGINIA CAVALRY |
| JOHN | L | 10TH VIRGINIA INFANTRY |
| JOHN B. | E | 6TH TEXAS CAVALRY |
| JOHN H. | I | 61ST GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| JOHN M. | E | 39TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| JOHN P. | F | 45TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| JOHN R. B. | M | 2ND FLORIDA INFANTRY |
| JOHN W. | G | 4TH ALABAMA RESERVES |
| J. R. | C & E | 12TH BATTALION GEORGIA LIGHT ARTILLERY |
| J. T. | C & E | 12TH BATTALION GEORGIA LIGHT ARTILLERY |
| J. T. | C | 37TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| J. V. | D | 33RD TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| J. W. | H | 8TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| J. W. | C | 26TH BATTALION GEORGIA INFANTRY |

BRANNANS AND RELATED KIN IN THE MILITARY (CONTINUED)

| BRANNAN: | COMPANY | REGIMENT |
|----------------|---------|---|
| J. W. | H | 66TH GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| L. B. | | CAPTAIN SUTTON'S COMPANY |
| LEWELLAN | C | 6TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| LUKE | A | 1ST CHARLESTON SOUTH CAROLINA RESERVES |
| LUKE | A | 1ST SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY (BUTLER'S) |
| M. | F | 4TH VIRGINIA |
| M. | D | 3RD CONFEDERATE INFANTRY (18TH ARKANSAS) |
| MARK | I | 27TH GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| MARTIN | B | 3RD ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| MARTIN | E | 36TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| MICHAEL | F | 61ST ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| MICHAEL | E | HARDEE'S BATTALION ALABAMA CAVALRY RESERVES |
| MICHAEL | I | LOUISIANA HEAVY ARTILLERY |
| MICHAEL | K | 28TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |
| MICHAEL J. | C | 2ND BATTALION KENTUCKY CAVALRY (DORTCH) |
| MITCHELL J. | C | 2ND BATTALION KENTUCKY CAVALRY |
| N. B. | | 2ND MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |
| NEEDHAM J. | K | 24TH NORTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| P. | C | 63RD GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| P. | E | 1ST SPECIAL BATTALION LOUISIANA INFANTRY |
| P. | | O'BRIEN'S IRISH REGIMENT LOUISIANA MILITIA |
| PATRICK (PAUL) | K | 15TH ALABAMA INFANTRY (DRUMMER) |
| PATRTCK | D | 16TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| PAUL | C | 2ND LOUISIANA CAVALRY |
| P. B. | K | 5TH SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| PETER | A | 19TH SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| PLEASANT | R | HUNT'S BATTERY ALABAMA LIGHT ARTILLERY |
| P. R. | E | 1ST BATTALION GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| R. (ROBERT E.) | B | 12TH BATTALION TENNESSEE CAVALRY (DAY'S) |
| R. H. | F | 45TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| R. H. | H | 6TH FLORIDA INFANTRY |
| RICHARD | G | RUSSEL'S 4TH ALABAMA CAVALRY |
| RICHARD | B | 14TH LOUISIANA SHARPSHOOTERS (AUSTIN'S) |
| RICHARD | C | 13TH VIRGINIA INFANTRY |
| ROBERT | F | 4TH TENNESSEE CAVALRY (MCLENNONS) |
| ROBERT | C | 1ST TENNESSEE INFANTRY (TURNY'S) |
| ROBERT | F | 4TH BATTALION VIRGINIA INFANTRY |
| ROBERT E. | B | 12TH BATTALION TENNESSEE CAVALRY (DAY'S) |
| ROBERT E. | A | 3RD TENNESSEE MOUNTED INFANTRY (LILLIARD'S) |
| R. W. | K | 15TH ALABAMA INFANTRY (SGT) |
| S. | A | 18TH ARKANSAS INFANTRY (MARMADUKE'S) |
| S. A. | B | ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| SAMUEL R. | F | 16TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY (SGT) |
| SEABORN J. | D | 5TH FLORIDA INFANTRY |
| SIMON S. | H | 11TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| S. M. | | 5TH GEORGIA INFANTRY (JOHNSTON'S) (2/SGT) |
| SOLOMON | | WAND'S BATTERY TENNESSEE ARTILLERY |
| SOLOMON | A | 20TH BATTALION ALABAMA LIGHT ARTILLERY |
| S. T. | I | 19TH SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| T. | A | 26TH VIRGINIA INFANTRY |
| T. C. | B | 6TH BATTALION TEXAS CAVALRY |
| T. G. | H | 4TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| THOMAS | A | ALABAMA STATE ARTILLERY |

THOMAS
THOMAS
THOMAS
THOMAS
THOMAS
THOMAS
THOMAS

GOTHIC
C
O
F

12TH ALABAMA INFANTRY
33RD ALABAMA INFANTRY
4TH ALABAMA RESERVES
2ND BATTALION GEORGIA SHARPSHOOTERS
11TH LOUISIANA INFANTRY
2ND MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY
14TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY
16TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY

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PAGE 3 BRANMIL

BRANNANS AND RELATED KIN IN THE MILITARY (CONTINUED)

| BRANNAN: | COMPANY | REGIMENT |
|---------------|---------|---|
| THOMAS | G | 17TH VIRGINIA INFANTRY |
| THOMAS J. | A | 1ST ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| THOMAS J. | K | 39TH ALABAMA INFANTRY (CAPT) |
| THOMAS J. | | 55TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY (BROWN) |
| THOMAS M. | D | 36TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |
| T. J. | F | 1ST BATTALION SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| T. J. | F | 22ND ALABAMA INFANTRY (CAPT) |
| T. M. | H | 8TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| T. M. | D | 36TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |
| W. (WILLIAM) | C | 46TH VIRGINIA INFANTRY |
| W. B. | C | 36TH GEORGIA INFANTRY (BROYLES) (2ND LT) |
| W. F. | C | 9TH BATTALION MISSISSIPPI SHARPSHOOTERS |
| WILLIAM B. | | EUFALA, ALABAMA LIGHT ARTILLERY (CPL) |
| WILLIAM F. | A | 61ST TENNESSEE MOUNTED INFANTRY |
| W. H. | K | 5TH SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| WILLIAM A. C. | K | 1ST ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| WILLIAM J. | R | 39TH ALABAMA INFANTRY (SGT) |
| WILLIAM J. | B | 17TH ALABAMA SHARPSHOOTERS (1ST LIEUT) |
| WILLIAM | M | HARDEE'S BATTALION ALABAMA CAVALRY RESERVES |
| WILLIAM | I | GEORGIA SIEGE ARTILLERY (CAMPBELL'S) |
| WILLIAM | M | LOUISIANA HEAVY ARTILLERY |
| WILLIAM | M | 31ST LOUISIANA INFANTRY |
| WILLIAM | B | 4TH SOUTH CAROLINA CAVALRY |
| WILLIAM | F | 13TH SOUTH CAROLINA CAVALRY |
| WILLIAM | C | 1ST TENNESSEE INFANTRY (TURNLEY'S) |
| WILLIAM | E | 12TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| WILLIAM G. | K | 24TH NORTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| WILLIAM H. | C | 1ST TENNESSEE INFANTRY (TURNLEY'S) AQM |
| WILLIS | C & L | 1ST TENNESSEE INFANTRY (TURNLEY'S) |
| W. J. | H | 8TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| W. J. (W. F.) | D | 29TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| W. M. | M | HAM'S REGIMENT MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |

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BRANNANS AND KIN IN THE CONFEDERATE SERVICE

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|--|
| B. M. BRANNAN | COMPANY C | 29TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY D 9TH BATTALION SHARP SHOOTERS |
| BRYANT BRANNAN | COMPANY L | 27TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| CALEB E. BRANNAN | COMPANY L | 24TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| C. E. BRANNAN | COMPANY C | 29TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY D 9TH BATTALION SHARP SHOOTERS |
| CHARLES E. BRANNAN | COMPANY D | 26TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| DAVID L. BRANNAN | COMPANY K | 37TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY; 2ND LT. |
| D. E. BRANNAN | COMPANY D | 38TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| DOUGLAS C. BRANNAN | COMPANY D | 38TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY BRADFORD'S CORPS - SCOUTS AND GUARDS |
| G. I. BRANNAN | COMPANY D | 3RD MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |
| H. BRANNAN | COMPANY G | 26TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| HENRY BRANNAN | COMPANY H | 39TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| HENRY BRANNAN | COMPANY D | 2ND BATTALION MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| | COMPANY D | 48TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| HENRY H. BRANNAN | COMPANY D | 29TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| HENRY M. BRANNAN | COMPANY C | TURNEY'S TENNESSEE F & S; M/SGT |
| H. N. BRANNAN | COMPANY C | 3RD BATTALION MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY; CPL |
| H. S. BRANNAN | COMPANY H | PERKINS 11TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |
| HUGH BRANNAN | COMPANY H | 18TH SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY |
| JAMES BRANNAN | COMPANY F | CARTER'S TENNESSEE CAVALRY |
| JAMES C. BRANNAN | COMPANY | 44TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| JAMES C. BRANNAN | COMPANY L | 24TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| JAMES T. BRANNAN | COMPANY K | PATTON'S 1ST MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| | COMPANY K | 37TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY; SGT. |
| JAMES W. BRANNAN | COMPANY D | 17TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| J. FORD BRANNAN | COMPANY D | 21ST MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| J. H. BRANNAN | COMPANY G | 26TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| JOHN BRANNAN | ' COMPANY | 14TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| JOHN BRANNAN | COMPANY D | 29TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| JOSEPH BRANNAN | COMPANY | 30TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| JOSEPH BRANNAN | COMPANY H | 4TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| JOSEPH L. BRANNAN | COMPANY | 3RD MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |
| JOSEPH L. BRANNAN | COMPANY D | 29TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| MICHAEL BRANNAN | COMPANY K | 28TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |
| RICHARD BRANNAN | COMPANY I | 16TH NORTH CAROLINA |
| ROBERT E. BRANNAN | COMPANY C | 12TH BATTALION, TENNESSEE CAVALRY |
| ROBERT BRANNAN | COMPANY F | MCLAMORE'S TENNESSEE |

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BRANNANS AND KIN IN THE CONFEDERATE SERVICE (CONTINUED)

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|--|
| ROBERT C. BRANNAN | COMPANY C | TURNEY'S TENNESSEE INFANTRY; LT. |
| ROBERT E. BRANNAN | COMPANY B | DAY'S 12TH BATTALION, TENNESSEE |
| ROBERT E. BRANNAN | COMPANY A | LILLARD'S MOUNTED INFANTRY; CPL. |
| S. BRANNAN | COMPANY | 15TH BATTALION MISSISSIPPI SHARPHOOTERS |
| SAMUEL R. BRANNAN | COMPANY F | 16TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY; SGT. |
| THOMAS BRANNAN | COMPANY F | 2ND MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY 14TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| THOMAS J. BRANNAN | COMPANY | BROWN'S 55TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| THOMAS M. BRANNAN | COMPANY F | 16TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY |
| | COMPANY D | 38TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY; CPL. |
| W. F. BRANNAN | COMPANY C | 29TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY 9TH BATTALION MISSISSIPPI SHARPSHOOTERS |
| W. F. BRANNAN | COMPANY A | 61ST TENNESSEE MOUNTED INFANTRY |
| WILEY BRANNAN | COMPANY | 15TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY 3RD MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY |
| WILLIAM BRANNAN | COMPANY C | TURNEY'S TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| WILLIAM BRANNAN | COMPANY E | 12TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| WILLIAM H. BRANNAN | COMPANY C | TURNEY'S TENNESSEE INFANTRY |
| WILLIS BRANNAN | COMPANY I | TURNEY'S TENNESSEE INFANTRY; 2ND LT. |
| W. J. BRANNAN | COMPANY D | 29TH MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY 9TH BATTALION MISSISSIPPI SHARPSHOOTERS |
| ENOCH WHITE | COMPANY E | 40TH GEORGIA INFANTRY |
| ENOCH A. WHITE | COMPANY E | 1ST REGIMENT ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| ENOCH A. WHITE | COMPANY B | 53RD ALABAMA PARTISAN RANGERS |

FILE BRANALA

BRANNANS IN ALABAMA

ALABAMA CONFEDERATE ROSTERS

| SOLDIER | COMPANY | REGIMENT |
|----------------------------|---------|--------------------------------------|
| RICHARD BRANNAM | G | FOURTH RUSSELL ALABAMA CAVALRY |
| WILLIAM J BRANNON (SGT) | R | 39TH ALABAMA INFANTRY (SGT) |
| WILLIAM J BRANNAN (1ST LT) | B | 17TH BATTALION ALABAMA SHARPSHOOTERS |
| WILLIAM J BRANNAN | K | 1ST ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| WILLIAM B. BRANNAN | | EUFALA ALABAMA LIGHT ARTILLERY (CPL) |
| T. M. BRANNAN | H | 8TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| T. J. BRANNAN | F | 22ND ALABAMA INFANTRY (CAPT) |
| THOMAS J. BRANNAN | K | 39TH ALABAMA INFANTRY (CAPT) |
| THOMAS J. BRANNAN | A | 1ST ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| THOMAS BRANNAN | | 33RD ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| THOMAS BRANNAN | | 15TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| THOMAS BRANNAN | A | ALABAMA STATE ARTILLERY |
| SIMON S. BRANNAN | H | 11TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| SOLOMON BRANNAN | A | 20TH BATTALION ALABAMA LIGHT ART |
| S. A. BRANNAN | B | ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| R. W. BRANNAN | K | 15TH ALABAMA INFANTRY (SGT) |
| PLEASANT BRANNAN | R | HART'S BATTERY ALABAM LIGHT ART |
| PAUL (PATRICK) BRANNAN | K | 15TH ALABAMA INFANTRY (DRUMMER) |
| MICHAEL BRANNAN | F | 61ST ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| MARTIN BRANNAN | B | 3RD ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| LEWELLEN BRANNAN | C | 6TH ALABAMA INFANTRY |
| 1 | | |

MUSTER ROLL 36TH ALABAMA INFANTRY, CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY
JOHN G. CLEVELAND'S COMPANY E

| NAME | AGE | WHERE ENLISTED | RANK |
|-------------------|-----|-----------------|--------------|
| MARTIN BRANNAN | 27 | MOBILE, ALABAMA | PRIVATE |
| JAMES BRANNAN | 53 | MOBILE, ALABAMA | PRIVATE |
| THOMAS I. BRANNAN | 27 | MOBILE, ALABAMA | PRIVATE |
| T. A. MALONE | 37 | MOBILE, ALABAMA | 1ST SERGEANT |
| WILLIAM WELFORD | 25 | MOBILE, ALABAMA | PRIVATE |
| HENRY WELFORD | 21 | MOBILE, ALABAMA | PRIVATE. |

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COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: Benjamin M BRANNAN

55

Born: 29 Nov 1839 Greene Co, Ms[1]
 Ex4: 27 Feb 1862 29 Ms Inf; Co C, 9 Btn, Sharpshooters[2]
 Marr: 19 Oct 1861 Yalabusha Co, Ms, by W H Austin[3]
 Ex5: 17 Oct 1861 Yazoo Co, Ms, Mariage records, Bk C, Pg 485[4]
 Died: 20 Jun 1910 Hardiman Co, Tx[5]
 Buried: circa 1910 Block 53A, Quanah Cem, Hardiman Co, Tx[6]
 Census: Ms., Tx: 1880, 1900

Parents: Natural

Occ: Farmer

Edited: 30 Jan 1994

Mar Ed: 20 Apr 1993

Father: Henry BRANNAN

312

Mother: Unity LOPER (3)

313

WIFE: Sarah E ROUNSAVALL

452

Born: 15 Dec 1844 Greene Co, Ms[7]
 Died: 20 Dec 1912 Hardiman Co, Tx[8]
 Buried: circa 1912 Block 53A, Quanah Cem, Hardiman Co, Tx

(???)

Parents: Natural

Edited: 4 Feb 1994

Father: Henry Rounsavall

894

Mother: Rachel (-) (Mrs Henry Rounsavalle)

895

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1 Name: Willaim H Brannan

455

M Born: Dec 1860 Scott Co, Ms[9]
 Ex4: 4 Jan 1917 Childress Co, Tx[10]
 Died: (deceased) Magnum, Greer Co, Ok

Buried:

Census: (??) 1880

Parents: Natural

Occ: Stock Raiser

Edited: 25 Jun 1993

2 Name: Suzanne Brannan

453

F Born: circa 1863 Ms[11]
 Died: (deceased)
 Buried: (???)

Parents: Natural

Edited: 11 Apr 1993

3 Name: Louisa BRANNAN

1090

F Born: circa 1863 Ms[12]
 Ex4: 5 Jan 1917 res, Hardeman Co, Tx[13]
 Marr:[14]

GL DO 11

795

Prepared by: Ima Jean BRANNAN

Rel. to husband: 2G-GrandNiece

Rel. to wife:

HUSBAND: Benjamin M BRANNAN
 WIFE: Sarah E ROUNSAVALL

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| To: J C LEWIS | 1088 |
| Died: (deceased) | |
| Buried: | (???) |
| Census: | (???) |
| Parents: Natural | |
| Edited: 20 Feb 1994 | |

| | | |
|---|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 4 | Name: Margaret S Brannan | 456 |
| F | Born: circa 1865 | Ms |
| | Ex4: 25 Jan 1917 | Dallas Co, Tx[15] |
| | Marr:[13] | |
| | To: J M WILLIAMS | |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: | (???) |
| | Census: | 1880 |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 11 Apr 1993 | |

| | | |
|---|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 5 | Name: Charles D Brannan | 454 |
| M | Born: circa 1866 | Ms[16] |
| | Ex4: 4 Jan 1917 | res, Childress Co, Tx[17] |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: | (???) |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 11 Apr 1993 | |

| | | |
|---|----------------------------|--|
| 6 | Name: Sarah Fannie Brannan | 457 |
| F | Born: circa 1868 | Scott Co, Ms |
| | Ex4: 11 Jan 1917 | Mangum, Greer Co, Ok[18] |
| | Marr: circa 1901[19] | |
| | To: John S Herndon | |
| | Died: 31 Jan 1925 | Mc Alester, Pittsburg Co, Ok[20] |
| | Buried: Feb 1925 | Quanah Cem, block 53a, Hardeman Co, Tx[21] |
| | Census: | (???) Tx: 1900, Ok: 1910 |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 3 Oct 1993 | |

| | | |
|---|------------------------|--------|
| 7 | Name: Virginia Brannan | 459 |
| F | Born: after 1872 | Ms[22] |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: | (???) |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 12 Apr 1993 | |

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

3

HUSBAND: Benjamin M BRANNAN
 WIFE: Sarah E ROUNSAVALL

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | | |
|----|----------|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 8 | Name: | Rachel E Brannan | 458 |
| F | Born: | circa 1877 | Ms[23] |
| | Ex4: | 6 Jan 1917 | res Childress Co, Tx[24] |
| | Marr: | [25] | 799 |
| | To: | G R Smith | 670 |
| | Died: | (deceased) | |
| | Buried: | (???) | |
| | Census: | (???) | |
| | Parents: | Natural | |
| | Edited: | 11 Apr 1993 | |
| 9 | Name: | Ida Brannan | 460 |
| F | Born: | 25 Feb 1879 | Ms[26] |
| | Ex4: | 4 Jan 1917 | res Childress Co, Tx[27] |
| | Marr: | before 1902[28] | 798 |
| | To: | Valentine Christoff | 672 |
| | Died: | 20 Oct 1935 | Childress Co, Tx[29] |
| | Buried: | Oct 1935 | Childress Cem, Childress Co, Tx |
| | Census: | (?) Tx: 1880, 1920 | |
| | Parents: | Natural | |
| | Edited: | 3 Oct 1993 | |
| 10 | Name: | Josephine Etta Brannan | 461 |
| F | Born: | circa 1879 | Ms[30] |
| | Ex4: | 4 Jan 1917 | res Childress Co, Tx[17] |
| | Died: | (deceased) | |
| | Buried: | (???) | |
| | Census: | (???) | |
| | Parents: | Natural | |
| | Edited: | 11 Apr 1993 | |
| 11 | Name: | Jennie Brannan | 668 |
| F | Born: | circa 1880 | (?)[31] |
| | Ex4: | 18 Jan 1917 | res, Uvalde Co, Tx[32] |
| | Marr: | [33] | 801 |
| | To: | Frank WILLIAMS | 1093 |
| | Died: | (deceased) | |
| | Buried: | (???) | |
| | Census: | (???) | |
| | Parents: | Natural | |
| | Edited: | 12 Apr 1993 | |
| 12 | Name: | Nannie BRANNAN | 1095 |
| F | Born: | circa 1884 | Tx[34] |
| | Ex4: | 5 Jan 1917 | res Hardeman Co, Tx[35] |

THIS COPY
DO NOT CIRCULATE

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

4

HUSBAND: Benjamin M BRANNAN
 WIFE: Sarah E ROUNSAVALL

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| Marr: [36] | 802 |
| To: Earnest L HORTON | 1096 |
| Died: (deceased) | |
| Buried: (???) | |
| Census: Tx: 1900, 1920 | |
| Parents: Natural | |
| Edited: 20 Feb 1994 | |

| | | |
|----|---------------------|--------------------|
| 13 | Name: Ora BRANNAN | 1094 |
| F | Born: circa 1886 | Tx[37] |
| | Ex4: 3 Jan 1917 | res, Greer, Ok[38] |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 20 Feb 1994 | |

| | | |
|----|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 14 | Name: Pearl ROBINSON | 1091 |
| F | Born: circa 1887[39] | |
| | Ex4: 5 Jan 1917 | res, Hardeman Co, Tx[40] |
| | Marr: [17] | 800 |
| | To: Price ROBINSON | 1092 |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 20 Feb 1994 | |

REFERENCES

- [1] Headstone marker, Quanah, Tx.
- [2] Confederate military Records, Ms State Archives, Jackson, Ms.
- [3] Yalabusha County, Mississippi Marriage Records Bk C pg 185; Bondsman W F Brannan;.
- [4] Yazoo Co records indicate marriage recorded in that County also.
- [5] headstone marker, Quanah, Tx.
- [6] enrolled Yalabusha Co, Ms; Pvt.
- [7] Burial headstone marker; age 16 1860 census Yalabusha Co, Ms.
- [8] Burial headstone marker.
- [9] 1900 census, Hardiman Co, Tx, Ed 30, pg 2, res 30, fam 30.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

5

HUSBAND: Benjamin M BRANNAN
WIFE: Sarah E ROUNSAVALL

REFERENCES (Continued)

- [10] Hardeman Co, Tx Probate Record, bk xxx, pg 419 Mrs B M Brannan.
- [11] age 17, 1880 Census, Dallas Co, Tx; ED 59, pg 150.
- [12] Hardeman Co, Tx, Probate records, Bk xxx, pg 419. Mrs B M Brannan.
- [13] Hardeman Co, Tx Probate records, Bk xxx, pg 419, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [14] Hardeman Co, Tx probate records, Bk xxx, pg 419, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [15] Hardeman Co Probate record, Bk xxx, pg 419, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [16] age 14, 1880 census, Dallas Co, Tx ED 59, pg 150.
- [17] Hardeman Co, Tx Probate records, Bk xxx, pg 416, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [18] Hardeman Co, Tx Probate Record, Bk xxx, pg 419, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [19] 1910 Census, Greer Co, Ok; married 9 years.
- [20] Probate.
- [21] Hardeman Co, Tx Cem Records.
- [22] listed in 1880 census, Dallas Co, Tx, ED 59, pg 150, no age given.
- [23] Hardeman Co, Tx Probate Records, bk xxx, pg 419, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [24] Hardeman Co, Tx Probate records Bk xxx, pg 419, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [25] Hardeman Co, Probate Records, Bk xxx, pg 419, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [26] age 2, 1880 census, Dallas Co, Tx. ED 59, pg 419, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [27] Hardeman Co, Tx probvate records, bk xxx, pg 419, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [28] Hardeman Co, Tx probate records, bk xxx, pg 419, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [29] County Clerk's Recorder, Childress County Tx, Death Records, unpublished, many volumes, in custody of Childress County, Texas Courthouse, Childress, Childress Co, Tx, Bk 7, pg 38.
- [30] age 1, 1880 census, Dallas Co, Tx ED 59, pg 150.
- [31] Hardeman Co, Tx Probate records Bk xxx, pg 416, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [32] Hardeman Co, Tx probate records, Bk xxx, pg 416, Mrs B F Brannan.
- [33] Hardeman Co, Tx Probate records, bk xxx, pg 416, Mra B M Brannan.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

6

HUSBAND: Benjamin M BRANNAN
WIFE: Sarah E ROUNSAVALL

REFERENCES (Continued)

- [34]age 33, Hardeman Co, Tx, probate records, bk xxx, pg 416, Mrs B M Branna.
- [35]Hardeman Co, Tx, probate records, bk xxx, pg 416, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [36]Hardeman Co, Tx probate records, bk xxx, pg 416, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [37]age 31, Hardeman Co, Tx, probate records, bk xxx, pg 416, Mrs B M Branna.
- [38]Hardeman Co, Tx probate records, Bk xxx, pg 416, Mrs B M Brannan.
- [39]Hardeman Co Probate Records, Bk xxx, pg 416; Mrs B M Brannan.
- [40]ibid.

SUMMARY OF JAMES THOMAS BRANNAN'S MILITARY RECORD

James Thomas Brannan was forty two years of age when he went to war. He traveled 200 miles from Quitman, Clarke County, Mississippi to Corinth, Mississippi for the express purpose of joining Patton's Army of 10,000, Army for the State of Mississippi. His brother, David Brannan, and nephew Philip Hurst were also members of the group.

The South was apparently very confident of a quick, easy victory because the enlistment was for sixty days.

The following is copied from transcripts of Confederate Records, State Archives, Jackson, Mississippi from copies made in Office of War Department, March, 1906 of Original records borrowed from the Director of Archives and History, Jackson, Mississippi. Some records are blurred.

RECORDS OF 1ST MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY
(PATTON'S ARMY OF 10,000)

Company K, 1st Regiment, Mississippi Volunteer's, Corinth Station, November 30, 1861; Record of events:

At a meeting of the sixty day Volunteers from Lauderdale and Clarke Counties , held in Corinth, the 30th, November, 1861, for the purpose of organizing a company and electing officers thereof. Mr James S Terril was appointed chairman and Charles A Smith requested to act as Secretary.

General William S Patton was nominated for Captain and received forty-nine (49) votes. Being the unanimous vote, he was declared duly elected.

Captain O S Holland was elected unanimously First Lieutenant, having received fifty-one (51) votes.

William H Jackson was nominated for 2nd Lieutenant, also C A Smith. When W H Jackson received thirty-nine (39) votes, being a majority of votes cast, was declared duly elected 2nd Lieutenant.

Joshua McLennan and D L Brannan were nominated for 3rd Lieutenant. When McLennan received twenty-six (26) votes and Brannan received twenty-four (24) votes, McLennan was declared duly elected 3rd Lieutenant.

We, the Chairman, Secretary, and Managers of the above election, certify this to be a correct copy of the same. Given under our hands the day and date above written.

Signed: J S Terral, Jr, Chairman; Charles A Smith, Secretary; Sam W Chapman, S J Williams, J B Yarbrough, Tellars and Managers.

Copyist W W Hill

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Company K, 1 Regiment, Patton's Mississippi Infantry, (Army of 10,000),
Company Muster-in Roll

Muster Roll of Captain W S Patton's Company, The Mississippi Boys, in
the 5th Regiment of Mississippi Volunteers, commanded by Colonel W S
Patton, called into the service of the State Of Mississippi under and
by virtue of an act of legislation passed November 21, 1861 by person
in Roll for the term of sixty (60) days, unless sooner discharged.

I certify, on Honor, that I have carefully examined the men whose
names are borne on this Roll, their horses, and equipments, and have
accepted them into the service of the State of Mississippi for sixty
(60) days. Signed W Houghton, Mustering Officer
December 1, 1861, Corinth, Mississippi

Also Captain W S Patton Copyist W W Hill

Private James T. Brannan, age 42 years, appears on Muster in Roll for
Captain William S. Patton's Company, (Mississippi Boys), 5th Regiment,
Mississippi Volunteers, 60 Day Troops, dated Corinth, Mississippi,
December 7, 1861.

Joined for duty and mustered:

When: December 1, 1861
Where: Corinth, Mississippi
By whom: Colonel Houghton
Period: Sixty (60) days
Remarks: 1 double barrel shot gun
traveled 220 miles to place of rendezvous

There were no further military records available in the Archives
pertaining to Patton's Army of 10,000. It is obvious that the sixty
day commitment was fulfilled, and the entire Battalion was dismissed
to return to their respective homes. (approximately February 1, 1862)
In less than a month, the members of Company K enlisted in the local
Military units that were formed in their hometowns.

RECORDS OF COMPANY C, 37th REGIMENT, MISSISSIPPI INFANTRY

Note: The following records appear to be a second enlistment of
James T. Brannan, mustered in at rank of Sergeant.

James T. Brannan, age 14*, (correct age is probably 44), Staff
Sergeant, appears on Muster Roll of Captain S. H. Terral's Company C,
37th Regiment, Mississippi Volunteers** (Infantry) dated March 13,
1862, Quitman, Clarkdale County, Mississippi. Joined for duty and
mustered:

When: March 13, 1862
Where: Quitman, Clarkdale County, Mississippi
By Whom: Martin L. Moody
Period: Three years or duration of war

* Some researchers have interpreted the 4 to be 9, and assumed the age

was 19. Based on this assumption, some researchers concluded, the above referenced James T Brannan was not our ancestor, James T Brannan. However, a copy of the original handwritten Muster Roll, Company C, 37th Mississippi Volunteers, reveals Sgt James T Brannan's age was 43. The researcher who provided the document, Bobby Peavy, Quitman, Mississippi, stated the recorder of the Archives Record probably asked, "When were you born?" ; the response "19", meaning 1819, making his age 43. We are of the opinion, the presence of this new documentation should alleviate the previous concerns.

** This Company subsequently became Company C, 37th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry, Confederate States Army.

Muster Rolls Company C, 37th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry:

Sergeant James T. Brannan:

Card Numbers: 47819448, 47819529, 47819642, 47819747, 47819841,
47819931, 47820014, 47820098, 47820179, 44267504,
46574390, 45781778, 45825059, 45866038, 45907499,
46000884, 46043698

| Muster Roll Card Dates: | Status |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| March 13 TO April 30, 1862 | Present |
| May and June, 1862 | Present |
| July and August, 1862 | Present |
| September and October, 1862 | Absent (in hospital) |
| November and December, 1862 | Present |
| January and February, 1863 | Present |
| April 30 to October 31, 1863 | Absent without leave (AWOL) |

Muster Roll Comments:

J. T. Brannan, Sergeant, Company C, 37th Regiment. Mississippi Infantry, appears on a list of casualties of Hebert's Brigade, at the siege of Vicksburg, Mississippi; May 17 TO July 4, 1863 ... "wounded in trenches slightly"

James T. Brannan, Sergeant, Company C, 37th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry, appears on a roll dated Vicksburg, July 9, 1863, of Prisoners of War paroled at Vicksburg, Mississippi, according to the terms of capitulation entered into by the commanding generals of the United States and Confederate Forces, July 4, 1863.

PAROLE DOCUMENT, VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI, JULY 6th, A. D. 1863

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, KNOW YE THAT I, (SIGNED JAMES T. BRANNAN), A SERGEANT OF COMPANY C, 37th REGIMENT, MISSISSIPPI VOLUNTEERS, CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, BEING A PRISONER OF WAR, IN THE HANDS OF THE UNITED STATES FORCES, IN VIRTUE OF THE CAPITULATION OF THE CITY OF VICKSBURG AND ITS GARRISON, BY LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOHN C. PEMBERTON, CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, COMMANDING, ON THE 4th DAY OF JULY, 1863, DO IN PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF SAID CAPITULATION, GIVE THIS MY SOLEMN PAROLE UNDER OATH THAT I WILL NOT TAKE UP ARMS AGAIN AGAINST THE UNITED STATES, NOR SERVE IN ANY MILITARY, POLICE, OR CONSTABULARY FORCE IN ANY FORT, GARRISON, OR FILED WORK, HELD BY THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, AGAINST THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, NOR AS GUARD OF PRISONS, DEPOTS OR STORES, NOR DISCHARGE ANY DUTIES USUALLY PERFORMED BY SOLDIERS AGAINST THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, UNTIL DULY EXCHANGED BY PROPER AUTHORITY.

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SIGNED JAMES T. BRANNAN

SWORN AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME AT VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI, THIS 6th DAY OF JULY, 1863.

SIGNED (MOU DUER) CAPTAIN, AND PAROLING OFFICER, 4th REGIMENT, ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS.

J. T. Brannan, Sergeant, Company C, 37th Regiment, Mississippi Volunteers, appears on muster roll for November and December, 1863. The company has been in Parole Camp at Enterprise, Mississippi since last muster and a part has been declared "Exchanged" recently.

Enlisted: March 13, 1962
Where: Quitman, Mississippi
By whom: Lieutenant T. Moody
Period: 3 years
Status: Absent
Remarks: Last paid February 28, 1963 by Captain Davis

ROLL OF UNEXCHANGED VICKSBURG PRISONERS WHO REPORTED FOR DUTY EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI SINCE NOVEMBER 14, 1863.

James T. Brannan, Sergeant, Company C, 37th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry, appears on a non dated descriptive list of prisoners captured and paroled who reported at Demopolis, Alabama. The probable time frame was December, 1863 / January, 1864.

Where captured: Vicksburg, Mississippi
By whom captured: General U. S. GRANT
Where paroled: Vicksburg, Mississippi
By whom paroled: General U. S. GRANT
When paroled: July 4, 1863
Remarks: Sergeant James T. Brannan, Present

J. T. Brannan, Sergeant, Company C, 37th Regiment, Mississippi Volunteers, appears on an undated list of officers and men of the Vicksburg capture who have reported in Parole Camp at Demoplois, Alabama, since April 1, 1864.

J. T. Brannan, Sergeant, Company C, 37th Mississippi Infantry, appears on a Receipt Roll dated October 17, 1864, for clothing at May Hospital, Augusta, Georgia.

James T. Brannan, Private,* Company C, 37th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry appears on roll of Prisoners of War captured by forces under Major General Thomas, Commanding, Department of the Cumberland, (Union Forces) and forwarded to Captain S. E. Jones, Louisville, Kentucky.

Roll 381, sheet 2, dated December 18, 1864, Headquarters, Department of The Cumberland, Office of Provost Marshall General, Nashville, Tennessee:

Where Captured: Nashville, Tennessee.
When Captured: December 15, 1864.

* No explanation of rank change from Sergeant to Private.

James T. Brannan, Private, Company C, 37th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry appears on a Register of Prisoners of War (Register No.3, page 45; Register No.7, page 127; Register 179, page 11) received at Military Prison, Louisville, Kentucky:

Where captured: near Nashville, Tennessee.
When captured: December 15, 1864
Where received: Louisville, Kentucky
When received: December 20, 1864

James T. Brannan, Private, Company C, 37th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry appears on a roll of Prisoners of War at Military Prison, Louisville, Kentucky, transferred to Camp Douglas (near Chicago), Illinois, December 20, 1864.

James T. Brannan, Private. Company C, 37th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry, appears on the undated Roll of Prisoners of War from Louisville, Kentucky, received at Camp Douglas, Illinois, December 22, 1864.

J. T. Brannan, Private. Company C, 37th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry, appears on an undated Report of Prisoners of War who have died at Camp Douglas, Illinois, from January 15 to January 31, 1865.

Where captured: Nashville, Tennessee
When captured: December 15, 1864
Died: January 22, 1865
Cause of death: Diarrhea
Grave number: 556
Grave site: Block 2, City Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois

Note: Chicago City Cemetery was rededicated as Lincoln Park. All graves were exhumed and reburied in Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois. Sergeant James Thomas Brannan's remains lie in a mass Confederate grave site known as Confederate Mound. The gravesite is marked by a tall spire with a statue of a Confederate Infantryman on its peak. The base contains four bronze plaques with the names of those interred. Sgt James Brannon (Brannan), Company C, 37th Mississippi Infantry is listed on one of those plaques.

It is a fitting memorial to these brave Southern soldiers who gave their life to maintain their homeland.

BRANNAN BROWSER

This is the first of periodic newsletters sent to known (to us) researchers and interested individuals who are seeking information on the Brannan Family and related kinfolk. At this time the sole purpose is to establish a network for exchange of information with a hopeful fallout that long lost relatives will be united. (or reunited).

Your editors are Jean and Bob Banes, P O BOX 44209, #F93864, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244; message phone 1-800-445-1732. We are homeless people, being full-time RV'ers, traveling about the country researching family roots and enjoying this great country. We welcome inquiries and information, but do let you know our life style does not lend itself to quick replies. Our mail is normally delayed two weeks, and our response capabilities limited to facilities where we park our Elite (brand name) motorhome.

Our tie to the Brannan clan is Jean, nee Ima Jean Brannan, daughter of Ray Irwin Brannan, Andrew O'hara Brannan(GF), William Bourne Brannan(GGF), James Thomas Brannan(GGGF), Henry Brannan(GGGGF).

Henry Brannan was born in South Carolina about 1783, married Unity Loper in 1810, Colleton District, South Carolina. They were parents of eighteen (18) children; the first four (girls) were born in South Carolina, the remainder were born in Mississippi. Henry and family moved from South Carolina to Mississippi about 1816, locating in Greene County. We believe he was a weaver in South Carolina, a farmer in Mississippi, and in later years a "local" Methodist Episcopal Minister. Henry relocated to Lauderdale County, where reportedly, he died at the age of 79.

James Thomas Brannan was born circa 1820, Greene County, Mississippi. He married Nancy Monk in Lauderdale County, 1844. His father, Henry Brannan, performed the marriage ceremony. The couple located in Quitman, Clarke County, Mississippi, and produced fourteen (14) children. James became involved in the Civil war, and died in a "Yankee" prison camp. He is buried in Chicago, Illinois.

James's widow, Nancy, migrated to Texas about 1878 with most of her children, and died (1900) at the home of her son Henry Hubbard Brannan, in Hill County, Texas. She is buried near Bynum, Texas.

William Bourne Brannan entered this world at Quitman, Clarke County, Mississippi in 1848, joined the Confederate Army at age 16, married widower Mattie Smith Allen at Butler, Choctaw County, Alabama, 1874. Mattie's son Joe Allen, was born shortly after the death of her first husband. Family legends indicate Mattie was 1/4 Choctaw (or Cherokee) Indian, but that has not been confirmed. Mattie and William produced nine children, the first two were born in Alabama, the balance in Texas. William and family lived in Ellis and Hamilton Counties, Texas. The Brannan "Homeplace" was near Energy. William died in 1928, Mattie in 1929. Both are buried in the Brannan Family Plot at Indian Gap Cemetery.

Brannan/William B Brannan) in Brownfield, Texas and was referred to Martha. She also was unaware of the common ancestors.

Devane (Doug) Gordon Jr is researching Henry Brannan (Brannon) who married Priscilla Gordon in Lauderdale County, Mississippi. Priscilla was born circa 1809 in Alabama and moved near Meridian in the early 1840's. Henry was known to have been a member of the Marion Station Masonic Lodge in 1846, 1847. Doug has information that both were buried in the "Old Marion Cemetery" but that has not been verified. A Henry K Brannan is listed in the 1848 Lauderdale Tax rolls.

Irma Geraldine Brannan Miller is following the ancestors of Henry and Martha Chrismus Brannan. Henry was born in Greene County, Mississippi circa 1822, Martha, circa 1828, in Louisiana. They were married in 1845, Lauderdale County, Mississippi by Methodist Episcopal Minister Henry Brannan. Irma believes Minister Henry was Henry's father. She has information that indicates the subject Henry's name was R. Henry, and thinks the "R" is for Richard.

We have tracked Henry and Priscilla via census and land records from Lauderdale County to Harrison County, Mississippi to Van Zandt County, Texas. Henry and father-in-law, Isaac Chrismus, joined several others in leasing a large tract of land in southwest Van Zandt County in 1853. Henry was on the tax rolls 1853 through the late 1880's. The last census trace was 1880, Van Zandt County. It appears Martha died during the 1870-1880 decade.

Shirley Lelko, Yvonne Lelko, Nancy Brannan Youse, and Richard Brannan attended the 1992 Brannan Reunion in Lubbock. They are searching the Pennsylvania Brannans, hoping for a tie to the Texas Brannans. Their patriarch is James Brannan and bride Abbie Annie Newlin; their son James Newlin Brannan was born April 5, 1849 in Pennsylvania. James Newlin married Keziah Keim, (born November 8, 1852), December 12, 1872 and produced three sons; Frank Newlin Brannan (1874-1878); Charles Keim Brannan (1879); and Warren Edwin Brannan (1881) who is the ancestor of the above mentioned researchers.

The next researcher made contact all the way from Australia. Richard C Clark is related to the Coleman County, Texas Brannans; most of whom descended from Henry Stephen Brannan and Mary Louisa Simmons. Both were born in Alabama circa 1821 & circa 1830 and they started their family in Talladega County before migrating to Texas. Eleven children blessed the union. Richard is in the direct line of the youngest daughter, Martha Serena Brannan. Since he is overseas, personal research is difficult and he is looking for help in finding the Brannan lineage prior to Henry Stephen. He also needs hard data to support his family history.

The Monk Family researchers we have encountered by letter or phone are Mrs Alma Matney Francis and Mrs Opal Boyett. They are descendants of William Monk. There is not agreement that "their" William Monk is the William Monk, brother of Nancy Monk, wife of James Thomas Brannan. However we are presently operating on the premise that William Monk (1825-1914), Methodist Circuit Preacher, father of Susan Monk Porter is Nancy's brother. The other William H Monk (1823-1889) is credited with editing and arranging hymns for use in the Methodist Church liturgy. Brannan Family legends claim the deeds of both Williams as part of their heritage. Perhaps this newsletter may open some avenues

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HENRY BRANNAN
(1783 - 1862)

UNITY LOPER
(1793 - 1844)

This chapter of the Brannan Family history focuses on Henry and Unity Brannan, their trials and tribulations, and their contribution to their God, their family and their country.

Henry Brannan is Patriarch of the Brannan line that traveled from South Carolina to Mississippi, and following the Civil War, moved westward to Texas. He and his wife Unity Loper Brannan were the parents of eighteen children born over a period of more than thirty five years. The children have tentatively been identified as Eliza Ann born about 1810 in South Carolina, Susanah, Ellen, Mary, Mahala, Levicy, Richard, James, Henry(1), David, Thomas, Margaret, Charles E., Louisa, William, Benjamin, and Henry(2), the youngest born in Lauderdale County, Mississippi about 1844.

Our forefather Henry began his life in South Carolina about 1783. At this time, his parents have not been identified. nor do we have information concerning his brothers and/or sisters.

The first documented evidence of Henry is an entry in the publication "Reverend Bryan's Journal, South Carolina Marriages 1800-1820". Henry Brannan and Unity Loper were married November 10, 1808, Colleton District, South Carolina.

The 1810 United States Census, Colleton District, South Carolina, page 314 lists Henry Brannum, Head of Family enumerating one male, age 16-26; one female, age 16-26. Using the age range we calculate Henry and Unity's birthdates to be between 1784 and 1794.

Henry's last name was spelled "Brannum" by the census enumerator. At times we find the spelling to be Brannon, Brannum, Branning, Branham, Branan, and Brannan. The difficulty in family research is that each of these spellings is accurate for a specific family line, thus the misspelled application causes confusion.

Henry and Unity's Colleton neighbors were Lopers. Messick Loper, Sr., Unity's father; Joseph and Messick Loper,Jr, her brothers; and Peter Loper, Unity's uncle were listed in the 1810 United States Census, Colleton District, South Carolina.

The Census provides clues to the occupation and economic status of Henry and his in-laws. Messick Loper, Sr owned a loom and five slaves, Messick (Jr) owned a loom indicating they were weavers by occupation, as opposed to being farmers or plantation owners. The Colleton District had a population of 26,219 white free persons, and 21,722 slaves, and 183 looms. The slave population was primarily concentrated on the large plantations (farms) with several owners listing up to 200 slaves. In the immediate area around the Lopers (and Henry Brannan), the census revealed a count of 38 looms, 4443 slaves.

Also living in the Colleton District, near Henry and Unity were two other Brannans. Thomas Brannum, head of family, age 26-45, 3 males under 10, one female 26-45, and 1 female under 10; Thomas Branham, head of family, age 16-26, 3 males under 10, 1 female 16-26, 1 female, under 10. The relationship of these Brannans to Henry is not known.

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At this time information about Henry Brannan family activities during the 1810-1820 decade is meager. Eliza Ann was born in 1810, Susannah arrived September 21, 1811; followed Mahala and Mary. All four girls were born in the Colleton District of South Carolina.

About 1816, Henry placed Unity, the four small girls, and all their worldly goods into ox-drawn wagons and joined the Loper and McCormick families in the quest for a better life on the frontier. They moved to the Mississippi Territory, as pioneers, to help settle in what was at that time the western United States.

Henry's name appears in the Greene County, Mississippi 1818, Tax rolls and again in 1819 and 1820. His neighbors included Monk, Loper, Rounsville, and Richard Brannan. (Richard may be Henry's brother)

By 1820 three more children were added to the family, all born in Greene County; Levicy (1817), Richard (1818), and James Thomas (1819).

1820 United States Census, Greene County, Mississippi, Henry Brannan, Head of Household:

| * Age Group | * Male | * Female | * Total |
|-------------------------|--------|----------|---------|
| * under 10 years of age | * 2 | * 4 | * 6 |
| * 10 to 16 years old | * 0 | * 1 | * 1 |
| * 16 to 26 years old | * 0 | * 0 | * 0 |
| * 26 to 45 years old | * 1 | * 1 | * 2 |
| * 40 years old and over | * | * | * |
| * Totals | * 3 | * 6 | * 9 |

Based on investigation and data* from later years we assume:
Under 10-Susannah(9), Mary(7), Mahala(6), Levicy(3), Richard(2), James(1);
10 to 16 years- Eliza Anne(10);
26 to 45 years- Henry(37) and Unity(27).

* census, tax rolls, marriage and birth records, publications.

There is no evidence that Henry owned property in Greene County. We assume he moved onto land that was "public", made improvements by clearing timber, planting cotton, and raising staples for his growing family. When the land was placed on the sale list, we assume he sold the improvements to the person who bought the property. (This procedure was common in the Mississippi "territory".

The family continued to expand during the 1820-1830 decade. Four boys and two girls expanded the children count to thirteen: Henry (1822), David (1824), Thomas (1825), Ellen (1826), Margaret (1827), and Charles (1829).

1830 United States Census, Greene County, Mississippi, Henry Brannan,
Head of Household

| * Age Grouping | * Male | * Female | * Total |
|-------------------------|--------|----------|---------|
| * under 10 years of age | * 4 | * 2 | * 6 |
| * 10 to 20 years old | * 2 | * 4 | * 6 |
| * 20 to 40 years old | * 0 | * 2 | * 2 |
| * over 40 years old | * 1 | * 0 | * 1 |
| Totals | * 7 | * 8 | * 15 |

Using all available information, we deduce:

under 10 males are Henry, David, Thomas, Charles

under 10 females are Margaret, Ellen

10 to 20 year old males are Richard, James T

10 to 20 year old females are Susannah, Mary, Mahala, Levicy

20 to 40 year old females are Eliza Anne and Unity

over 40 year old male is Henry

The 1830-1840 decade was one of many changes. The Choctaw Indian lands were opened for white settlement and ownership. Several Mississippi counties were established in 1833, and shortly thereafter, a mass exodus occurred from the older established counties moving into the Chickasaw territory. Henry Brannan and his family apparently was not part of the "rush"; instead he remained in Greene County until about 1838 or 1839. The tax records are inconclusive as far as the date is concerned, primarily because another Henry Brannan moved into Greene County about the same time as our ancestor Henry moved to Lauderdale County.

Henry became an active Minister in the Methodist Episcopal church sometime during the 1830-1840 decade. We suspect that he moved his family to become local pastor at the Mt Pleasant Church which was founded in 1840, on the banks of Buckatunna Creek in the community of "Whynot", located in southeast Lauderdale County, Mississippi. Whynot was founded by a man named "White" and he decided to name the town after himself. The postal authorities, or some similar authority, said, "you can't use that name" and when asked "why not?", the authorities replied, "Yes, you can use that name". That is the Mississippi legend of the naming the busy metropolis.

Whynot was the hub of activity. It was located on the banks of the Buckatunna Creek, and was on the main railroad line. It had a promising future. However, time and history was unkind to Whynot and today, it is a whistle stop on the railroad, and a small general store is the most thriving business. The area is surrounded by large forest production, trees that are in process of growing to cuttable size. gone are the remnants of the past the full story of our ancestors lies in the silence of the forests.

However, we did find the legacy of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church. The original church was located a few miles east of the present Coker's Chapel, Vimville Community, near Meridian, Mississippi. The church was organized about 1839 and officially opened under the guidance of Walter Bruister (Brewster). The church was often referred to as Bruister's Church, primarily because it was adjacent to the Bruister home, and because the church was also used as the local schoolhouse. Nearby, within three miles, another group of Methodists were holding services in the home of Sir Peyton Coker. These two groups joined together and physically moved the Pleasant Grove building to the present Coker's Chapel site. Legends claim two cornerstones of the relocated church were dated 1840, and were the original stones of the first Pleasant Grove facility. This relocated building served as the Church Chapel until 1868 when it was replaced by a two story structure, the bottom serving as the auditorium for the congregation, and the second story was a Grange Hall.

Bob and Jean Brannan Banes (Henry's 4/great granddaughter) had the opportunity to attend Confederate Memorial Services at Coker's Chapel in May, 1993.

Henry and Unity's family continued to expand during the 1830-1840 decade. William Francis, Louisa, and Benjamin were added to the family. As of this writing, we are not sure whether Ben was born in Greene County or Lauderdale County, Mississippi. Levicy left the nest, marrying Jackson Z J Craven. Their marriage is credited with being the first recorded marriage in Lauderdale County. (Marriage Book A, page 16)

1840 United States Census, Lauderdale County, Mississippi, Henry Brannan, Head of Household:

| * Age Grouping | * Male | * Female | * Total | * |
|------------------------|--------|----------|---------|---|
| * under 5 years of age | * 1 | * 0 | * 1 | * |
| * 05 to 10 years old | * 1 | * 1 | * 2 | * |
| * 10 to 15 years old | * 2 | * 1 | * 3 | * |
| * 15 to 20 years old | * 1 | * 0 | * 1 | * |
| * 20 to 30 years old | * 1 | * 2 | * 3 | * |
| * 30 to 40 years old | * 0 | * 0 | * 0 | * |
| * 40 to 50 years old | * 0 | * 1 | * 1 | * |
| * 50 to 60 years old | * 1 | * 0 | * 1 | * |
| * Totals | * 7 | * 5 | * 12 | * |

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The assumptions about the 1840 census are:

Under 5 years old male is Benjamin
5 to 10 years old are William F. and Louisa
10 to 15 years old are Thomas, Charles, and Margaret
15 to 20 years old is David L.
20 to 30 years old are James, Ellen and Susanah
40 to 50 years old is Unity Loper Brannan
50 to 60 years old is Henry Brannan

We assume Richard, Henry, Mary, and Mahala left home. Levicy married J Z Craven, 1839 in Lauderdale County. This was the first marriage recorded in Lauderdale County.

The 1840-1850 decade witnessed some major changes in the Henry Brannan Household. Henry became an active minister. He is recorded as the officiating Pastor of many marriages in Lauderdale County. Henry performed the wedding rites for three of his own children: James Thomas Brannan and Nancy Monk were united January 9, 1844; Richard Brannan and Eliza Ann White were married April 24, 1844; and Henry Brannan wed Martha Chrismus June 25, 1845.

We suspect Unity Loper died in childbirth or shortly thereafter. Henry #2 was born 1842-1843, (age 7, 1950 census). As a result Susannah assumed the mother role for the younger members of the family.

1850 United States Census, Southern District, Lauderdale County, Mississippi, page 343, dwelling 254, family 265, dated October 9, 1950

| Name | Age | Sex | Profession | Birthplace | Year* |
|---------------|-----|--------|------------|----------------|-------|
| Henry Brannan | 64 | male | Farmer | South Carolina | 1786 |
| Susanah | 38 | female | | South Carolina | 1812 |
| Thomas | 25 | male | | Mississippi | 1825 |
| Margaret | 22 | female | | " " | 1828 |
| Charles E. | 20 | male | | " " | 1830 |
| Louisa | 18 | female | | " " | 1832 |
| Francis | 16 | male | | " " | 1834 |
| Benjamin | 10 | male | | " " | 1840 |
| Henry #2 | 7 | male | | " " | 1843 |

*Year of birth calculated, not part of census data

The 1850-1860 decade was evidently a prosperous time for Henry and his remaining family. The married children were living in neighboring counties, not distant by today's standards, but in 1850, the ten miles from Quitman in Clarke County to Russell in Lauderdale County meant an all day trip via oxen cart, an overnight stay, and another day to return. Undoubtedly Henry visited his children by horseback more often than the children visiting Henry's Homestead.

1856 was the first recorded evidence of Henry owning property. Lauderdale Deed Book K, Page 14 contains the deed transfer from J W Bruister and wife, Margaret Bruister to Henry Brannan the property described as the NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, and SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 34, Township six, Range 17E, Lauderdale County, Mississippi, containing 119.78 acres, for the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00); dated

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December 23, 1856; witnessed by Charles E Brannan and Justice of Peace Riley Shamburger. Received by Lauderdale County Clerk January 8, 1861, recorded January 9, 1861.

The 1860 Lauderdale County, Mississippi Agricultural Census, page 45, line 11 provides a good overview of what life was like in the 1850's: 50 acres improved land, 70 acres unimproved land, \$800 cash value; \$30 value of farm implements; 2 horses, 2 milk cows, 2 oxen, 3 other cattle, all valued at \$350; 250 bushels Indian corn, 5 bales of cotton, 10 pounds of peas and corn, 50 pounds of butter, 10 pounds of beeswax, 50 pounds of honey; value of crops and home \$100; value of slaughtered animals \$109.

1860 United States Census, Southern District, Lauderdale County, Mississippi, page 196, dwelling 1381, family 1357

| Name | Age | Sex | Profession | Birthplace | *Year |
|----------------|-----|--------|---------------|----------------|-------|
| Henry Brannan | 75 | male | Minister | South Carolina | 1785 |
| Susanah | 47 | female | Domestic Bus. | South Carolina | 1813 |
| Thomas | 36 | male | Farm Labor | Mississippi | 1824 |
| Margaret | 32 | female | Domestic Bus. | " " | 1828 |
| Louisa | 29 | female | " " | " " | 1831 |
| Franklin | 30 | male | Farm Labor | " " | 1830 |
| Benjamin | 20 | male | " " | " " | 1840 |
| Henry | 17 | male | " " | " " | 1843 |
| M. Smith ** | 44 | female | domestic bus. | South Carolina | 1816 |
| Caroline Smith | 10 | female | | Mississippi | 1850 |
| William Smith | 9 | male | | " " | 1851 |
| Charles Smith | 7 | male | | " " | 1853 |

*Year of birth calculated, not part of census

**Daughter Mahala with her three children

The 1860-1870 brought great changes in the life of the Brannan family. Henry was shown as being 75 years in the 1860 census. The discussion of secession and the fight for State's rights versus Federal control brought tempers to the boiling point. The eruption of battle was not to be avoided. The Civil War began in 1861. Henry would not live to see the end of fighting, nor to know of his family's loss from the conflict.

We are uncertain about the Henry's activities during 1860-1862. Henry signed a note (indenture), January 5, 1861 for one thousand dollars (\$1000.00), encumbering his land holdings to W P Andrews. That is the last physical evidence we have concerning Henry Brannan. William F Brannan is quoted in an article published in Hill County, Texas, as saying Henry died in 1862 at the age of 79.

In 1861 most of the family moved to Yalabusha County. Marriage records indicate W F Brannan and Sarah C Van obtained a marriage license, July 9, 1861; B M Brannan and Sarah E Rounsvall were married October 19, 1861. Charles Edward moved to Scott County with his young family.

On March 8, 1862, sons Ben, Charles, and William were inducted into the 29th Mississippi Infantry at Coffeeville, Yalabusha County.

Brannah 165

page 7

We do not know if Henry moved to Yalabusha or Scott County with his sons, or if he remained in Lauderdale County. Nor do we have a clue to his final resting place.

We close this chapter of our Henry Brannan story with the knowledge that he and Unity were true pioneers. He evidently was a man of God, who installed in his offspring a willingness to endure, and gave them the strength to surmount all obstacles. We could ask no more.

Lineage: Patriarch

File: Her00312

Brannah 166

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: Henry BRANNAN[1] 2711
 Born: 1822 Greene Co, Ms
 Ex4: 1853 Tax Roll, Van Zandt Co, Tx
 Marr: 12 Jun 1845 Lauderdale Co, Ms, by Henry Brannan, M/G[2][1]
 Died: circa 1890 (?) Tx 292
 Buried: (???)
 Census: Ms: 1850, Tx: 1860, 1880[3]
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 24 Feb 1994
 Mar Ed: 23 Feb 1994
 Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
 Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313

WIFE: Martha CHRISMUS[1] 2710
 Born: La
 Died: circa 1865 Van Zandt Co, Tx
 Buried: (???)
 Census: Ms: 1850, Tx: 1860
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 24 Feb 1994
 Father: Isaac CHRISMUS 4277
 Mother: Nancy (-) (Mrs Isaac Chrismus) 4278

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

| | | |
|---|---|------|
| 1 | Name: William Lafayette BRANNAN | 2712 |
| M | Born: 26 Feb 1846 Harrison Co, Ms[4] | |
| | Ex4: Tx CSA Pension, Van Zant Co, Tx[5] | |
| | Marr: Van Zandt Co, Tx[6] | 835 |
| | To: A B DOWNEY | 1148 |
| | Marr: before 1878 assume Tx[7] | 1173 |
| | To: XXXX (-) (Mrs W L Brannan) | 4284 |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Census: Ms:, 1850, Tx: 1860, 1880[8] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 26 Feb 1994 | |

| | | |
|---|---|------|
| 2 | Name: Elizabeth BRANNAN[1] | 2713 |
| F | Born: 1847 Harrison Co, Ms[9] | |
| | Marr: | 622 |
| | To: XXXX Bennet (Elizabeth Brannan)[10] | 1919 |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Census: Ms: 1850 | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 24 Feb 1994 | |

166-167

DO DO

HUSBAND: Henry BRANNAN
 WIFE: Martha CHRISMUS

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | |
|---|------------------------------|--|
| 3 | Name: Francis BRANNAN | 2715 |
| M | Born: circa 1848 | Harrison Co, Ms[11] |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (??) | |
| | Census: | Tx: 1860 |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 24 Feb 1994 | |
| 4 | Name: James Henry BRANNAN[1] | 2714 |
| M | Born: 30 Mar 1850 | Harrison Co, Ms[12] |
| | Ex4: circa 1890 | Deacon, Baptist Church, San Saba, Tx[13] |
| | Marr: 18 Mar 1888 | Tx; (3/19/1888, Lampasas Co, Tx)[14] 402 |
| | To: Julia Ann CRUNK[1] | |
| | Died: 12 Aug 1932 | Fry, Coleman Co, Tx[15] |
| | Buried: 13 Aug 1932 | Putnam Cem, Callahan Co, Tx[15] |
| | Census: | Tx: 1920 |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Occ: Farmer | |
| | Edited: 26 Feb 1994 | 2709 |
| 5 | Name: Jane BRANNAN | 2716 |
| F | Born: 1852 | Ms[16] |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (??) | |
| | Census: | Tx: 1860 |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 24 Feb 1994 | |
| 6 | Name: Eliza BRANNAN | 2717 |
| F | Born: 1854 | Van Zandt Co, Tx[17] |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (??) | |
| | Census: | Tx: 1860 |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 24 Feb 1994 | |
| 7 | Name: B J BRANNAN | 2718 |
| M | Born: 1859 | Van Zandt Co, Tx[18] |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (??) | |
| | Census: | Tx: 1860 |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 24 Feb 1994 | |

DO NOT CIRCULATE

HUSBAND: Henry BRANNAN
WIFE: Martha CHRISMUS

REFERENCES

- [1] Irma Geraldine BRANNAN, Henry Brannan/Martha Chrismus Family Ties, unpublished, in custody of Irma Geraldine Brannan Miller Genealogy Librar, Route #1, Box 210 A, Rising Star, Tx 76471.
- [2] County Clerk's Recorder, Lauderdale County, Ms Marriage Records, unpublished, many volumes, in custody of Lauderdale County, Ms Courthouse, Meridian, Lauderdale Co, Ms bk A pg 197, also pg 198.
- [3] 1850, Harrison Co, Ms with Isaac Chrismus; 1860-1880, Van Zandt Co, Tx.
- [4] age 4, 1850 census, Harrison Co, Ms, pg 87, fam 171, w/ father Henry..
- [5] Index, Applications, Texas Confederate Pensions, Revised Editon, in custody of Texas Department of Archives, State Capital, Austin, Tx, Book #1, Application #12665, approved (see index).
- [6] County Clerk's Recorder, Van Zandt County, Texas Marriage Records, unpublished, several volumes, in custody of Van Zandt County, Tx Courthouse, Canton, Van Zandt Co, Tx Bk B4 pg 30.
- [7] son Isaac born about 1870.
- [8] 1859, Harrison Co, Ms; 1860-1880, Van Zandt Co, Tx.
- [9] age 3, 1850 census, harrison Co, Ms;pg 87, fam 171, w/father, Henry.
- [10] XXXX CHRYSLER, Cemeteries of Tulia, Texas Etc., 976.4838 CH, in custody of Amarillo, Tx Public Library, 2nd and Polk, Potter Co, Amarillo, Tx.
- [11] age 12, 1860 census, Van Zandt Co, Tx, pg 17.
- [12] informant g/d Irma Brannan Miller.
- [13] Opal Oleta BRANNAN, James Henry Brannan's Family Tree, unpublished, June 20, 1978, in custody of Opal's House of Brannan Genealogy, 126 Shirley Ct, Breckenridge, Stephens Co, Tx.
- [14] informant G/D Irma Brannan Miller; (2) Lampasas Co, Tx marriage records.
- [15] ibid.
- [16] age 8, 1860 census, Van Zandt Co, Tx, pg 17, w/father, Henry.
- [17] age 6, 1860 census, Van Zandt Co, Tx, pg 17, w/father, Henry.
- [18] age 1, 1860 census, Van Zandt Co, Tx, pg 17, w/father, Henry.

HUSBAND:

| | | |
|----------|-------------------------------|--|
| WIFE: | Susannah (Susan) F BRANNAN[1] | 226 |
| Born: | 21 Sep 1811 | SC[2] |
| Died: | 16 Mar 1888 | Hill Co, Tx[2] |
| Buried: | circa 1888 | Bell Springs Cem, Hill Co, Tx[3] |
| Census: | 1 Jun 1880 | Dallas Co, Tx; Ed 59, page 43, Susan F age 68[4] |
| Parents: | Natural | |
| | Occ: Domestic | |
| Edited: | 30 Jan 1994 | |
| Father: | Henry BRANNAN | 312 |
| Mother: | Unity LOPER (3) | 313 |

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)REFERENCES

[1]Her00226.txt.

[2]Tombstone dates, Bell Springs Cem. Hill Co, Tx.

[3]Personal visit to gravesite.

[4]listed with brother, William F. Brannan.

Braahah 170

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

| | | |
|----------|-----------------|----------------------|
| HUSBAND: | Henry BRANNAN | 54 |
| Born: | circa 1843 | Lauderdale Co, Ms[1] |
| Died: | (deceased) | |
| Parents: | Natural | |
| Edited: | 30 Jan 1994 | |
| Father: | Henry BRANNAN | 312 |
| Mother: | Unity LOPER (3) | 313 |

WIFE:

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

REFERENCES

[1]1850 census 7yrs old.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND:

WIFE: #18 female BRANNAN 1790
Born: before 1843 (?) Greene County, Ms
Died: (deceased)
Buried: (???)
Parents: Natural
Edited: 4 Feb 1994
Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

DO NOT C

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: Henry BRANNAN[1][2] 312
 Born: circa 1783 SC[3]
 Marr: 10 Nov 1808 Colleton Distric, SC, by Richard Bryan, M/G[4]
 Died: circa 1862 Ms[5]
 Buried: (?)
 Census: SC 1810:, Miss: 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860[6]
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer Minister
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994
 Mar Ed: 30 Jan 1994

WIFE: Unity LOPER (3) 313
 Born: circa 1792 (?) SC[7]
 Died: circa 1844 (?) Lauderdale Co, Ms[8]
 Census: SC; 1810, Miss: 1820, 1830, 1840[9]
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Housewife
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994
 Father: Messick LOPER Sr 795
 Mother: Scarberra (-) (Mrs Messick Loper Sr) 796

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

| | | |
|---|--|-----|
| 1 | Name: Eliza Anne BRANNAN | 389 |
| F | Born: circa 1810 SC[10] | |
| | Marr: circa 1835 (?) Lauderdale Co, Ms[11] | 96 |
| | To: Jacob (Jake) HURST | 646 |
| | Died: circa 1883 Newton Co, Ms[12] | |
| | Buried: circa 1883 Pleasant Ridge, Cem, Hickory, Newton Co, Ms[12] | |
| | Census: 19 Aug 1870 Beat #3, Morton, Scott Co, Ms, pg 231, Fam 219 | |
| | Census: Ms: 1860, 1870 | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Occ: Housewife | |
| | Edited: 4 Feb 1994 | |

| | | |
|---|--|-----|
| 2 | Name: Susannah (Susan) F BRANNAN[13] | 226 |
| F | Born: 21 Sep 1811 SC[14] | |
| | Died: 16 Mar 1888 Hill Co, Tx[14] | |
| | Buried: circa 1888 Bell Springs Cem, Hill Co, Tx[15] | |
| | Census: 1 Jun 1880 Dallas Co, Tx; Ed 59, page 43, Susan F age 68[16] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Occ: Domestic | |
| | Edited: 30 Jan 1994 | |

| | | |
|---|--|-----|
| 3 | Name: Mahala BRANNAN | 391 |
| F | Born: circa 1816 SC[17] | |
| | Marr: circa 1849 (?) Lauderdale Co, Ms[18] | 135 |

Prepared by: Ima Jean BRANNAN

Rel. to husband: 3G-GrandDaughter

Rel. to wife: 3G-GrandDaughter

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

2

HUSBAND: Henry BRANNAN
 WIFE: Unity LOPER (3)

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | |
|-------|--|------------|
| | To: John B SMITH Died: (deceased) Buried: (???) Census: Ms: 1860[19] Parents: Natural Occ: Domestic Edited: 4 Feb 1994 | 810 |
| 4 F | Name: Mary BRANNAN Born: before 1817 (?) S/C Died: (deceased) Buried: (???) Parents: Natural Edited: 4 Feb 1994 | 390 |
| 5 F | Name: Levicy BRANNAN Born: circa 1817 Greene Co, Ms[20] Marr: 24 Nov 1839 Lauderdale Co, Ms, by E R Brown J/P[21] To: Joseph Zedikiah Jackson CRAVEN Died: 14 Aug 1880 Jasper Co, Ms[22] Parents: Natural Edited: 4 Feb 1994 | 277 89 278 |
| 6 M | Name: Richard BRANNAN Born: circa 1818 Greene Co, Ms[23] Marr: 21 Apr 1844 Lauderdale Co, Ms; by M/G, Henry Brannan[24] To: Eliza Ann WHITE Died: (deceased) Parents: Natural Occ: Farmer Edited: 4 Feb 1994 | 53 276 |
| 7 M X | Name: James Thomas BRANNAN[25] Born: circa 1820 Greene Co, Ms Ex4: 1 Dec 1861 Company K, 1 Miss. Infantry, Corinth, Miss.[26] Marr: 9 Jan 1844 Lauderdale Co, Ms[27] To: Nancy MONK Died: 22 Jan 1865 Union Prison, Camp Douglas, Chicago, Il[28] Buried: circa 1869 Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago, Il, Confederate Moun Religion, Methodist Ex1: Census: 1850 Clarke Co, Ms Parents: Natural Occ: Farmer Edited: 4 Feb 1994 | 23 16 24 |

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

3

HUSBAND: Henry BRANNAN
 WIFE: Unity LOPER (3)

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | |
|----|--|------|
| 8 | Name: Henry BRANNAN[29] | 2711 |
| M | Born: 1822 Greene Co, Ms | |
| | Ex4: 1853 Tax Roll, Van Zandt Co, Tx | |
| | Marr: 12 Jun 1845 Lauderdale Co, Ms, by Henry Brannan, M/G[30] | |
| | To: Martha CHRISMUS[29] 2710 | |
| | Died: circa 1890 (?) Tx | |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Census: Ms: 1850, Tx: 1860, 1880[31] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Occ: Farmer | |
| | Edited: 24 Feb 1994 | |
| 9 | Name: David L. BRANNAN 52 | |
| M | Born: circa 1824 Greene Co, Ms | |
| | Ex4: 1 Dec 1861 CSA, Co K, 1 (Patton's), Corinth, Ms[32] | |
| | Marr: circa 1846 (?) Ms[33] 131 | |
| | To: Levisa KELLY (?) 301 | |
| | Buried: circa 1889 Bell Springs Cem, Hill Co, Tx[34] | |
| | Ex0Rel: 13 Mar 1862 CSA, Co C, 37th Ms Inf, Quitman, Ms[35] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Occ: Farmer | |
| | Edited: 30 Jan 1994 | |
| 10 | Name: Thomas BRANNAN 298 | |
| M | Born: circa 1825 Greene Co, Ms[36] | |
| | Died: circa 1885 (?) Tx[37] | |
| | Census: Ms: 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, Tx: 1880 | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 4 Feb 1994 | |
| 11 | Name: Ellen BRANNAN 1789 | |
| F | Born: circa 1827 SC | |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 4 Feb 1994 | |
| 12 | Name: Margaret BRANNAN 299 | |
| F | Born: circa 1828 Greene Co, Ms[38] | |
| | Marr: 31 Oct 1861 Yalabusha Co, Ms, by O J Halcourt, J/P[39] | |
| | To: Carral Marcum 3981 | |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Census: Ms: 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860 | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 4 Feb 1994 | |

HUSBAND: Henry BRANNAN
 WIFE: Unity LOPER (3)

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | | |
|----|----------|-------------------------|--|
| 13 | Name: | Charles Edward BRANNAN | 56 |
| M | Born: | Dec 1829 | Greene Co., Ms[40] |
| | Ex4: | 27 Feb 1862 | 29 Ms Inf; Co C, 9 Btn, Sharpshooters[41] |
| | Marr: | 22 Dec 1853 | Lauderdale Co., Ms, by Henry Brannan, M/G[42] |
| | To: | Adelia C. ROBERTS | 223 |
| | Marr: | 1901 | Coleman Co., Tx[43] 36 |
| | To: | Ella FARMER | 224 |
| | Marr: | 1989 | Coleman Co., Tx 35 |
| | To: | Mary A Connor | 552 |
| | Died: | (deceased) | Coleman Co., Tx |
| | Buried: | | Coleman Co., Tx |
| | Census: | | Ms:1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870; Tx:1880, 1900, 1910 |
| | Parents: | Natural | |
| | Occ: | Farmer | |
| | Edited: | 30 Jan 1994 | |
| 14 | Name: | William Francis BRANNAN | 392 |
| M | Born: | 1 Jun 1832 | Greene Co., Ms[44] |
| | Ex4: | 27 Feb 1862 | 29 Ms Inf; Co C, 9 Btn, Sharpshooters[45] |
| | Marr: | 9 Jul 1861 | Yalabusha Co., Ms[46] 137 |
| | To: | Sarah G. VANN | 873 |
| | Marr: | 1 Jan 1862 | Ms[44] 97 |
| | To: | Susan Rounsavall | 393 |
| | Marr: | 7 Jan 1891 | Hill Co., Tx, by F C McMillan, M/G[47] 98 |
| | To: | Mary Agnes Landrum | 394 |
| | Died: | 15 Jun 1897 | Hill Co., Tx[48] |
| | Buried: | Sep 1897 | Bell Springs Cem, Hill Co., Tx[49] |
| | Prob: | | Hill Co., Tx[50] |
| | Census: | | Ms: 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, Tx: 1880[51] |
| | Parents: | Natural | |
| | Occ: | Farmer | |
| | Edited: | 4 Feb 1994 | |
| 15 | Name: | Louisa BRANNAN | 300 |
| F | Born: | circa 1832 | Greene Co., Ms[52] |
| | Died: | before 1900 (?) | Tx |
| | Parents: | Natural | |
| | Edited: | 4 Feb 1994 | |
| 16 | Name: | Benjamin M BRANNAN | 55 |
| M | Born: | 29 Nov 1839 | Greene Co., Ms[53] |
| | Ex4: | 27 Feb 1862 | 29 Ms Inf; Co C, 9 Btn, Sharpshooters[54] |
| | Marr: | 19 Oct 1861 | Yalabusha Co., Ms, by W H Austin[55] 33 |
| | To: | Sarah E ROUNSAVALL | 452 |

HUSBAND: Henry BRANNAN
WIFE: Unity LOPER (3)

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | |
|----------|-------------|--|
| Died: | 20 Jun 1910 | Hardiman Co, Tx[56] |
| Buried: | circa 1910 | Block 53A, Quanah Cem, Hardiman Co, Tx[41] |
| Census: | | Ms., Tx: 1880, 1900 |
| Parents: | Natural | |
| Occ: | Farmer | |
| Edited: | 30 Jan 1994 | |

| | | |
|----|---|------|
| 17 | Name: #18 female BRANNAN | 1790 |
| F | Born: before 1843 (?) Greene County, Ms | |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 4 Feb 1994 | |

| | | |
|----|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 18 | Name: Henry BRANNAN | 54 |
| M | Born: circa 1843 | Lauderdale Co, Ms[57] |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 30 Jan 1994 | |

REFERENCES

[1]her00312.doc.

[2]

[3]Hill County Citizens, History of Johnson and Hill Counties, Tx, Lewis Publishing, Chicago, Ill, 1892, Genealogy gives Henry's birth year as 1783.

[4]Reverend Bryan, Reverend Bryan's Journals, SC Marriages, 1800-, in custody of Clayton Library, Houston, Tx Rev Bryan, Methodist Minister, and J/P Colleton District, S.

[5]Hill Co Citizens states Henry was 79 years old at death.

[6]Jean Brannan Banes Archives, P.O Box 44209, #93864, Cincinnati, Oh, 1810 Colleton Dist, S/C; 1820 Greene Co, Ms; 1840 Lauderdale Co, Msaa.

[7]Hill Co Citizens date calculated from information in article.

[8]Ibid. age 52 at death, year calculated.

[9]Jean Brannan Banes Archives, P.O Box 44209, #93864, Cincinnati, Oh, 1810 Colleton Dist, S/C; 1820 Greene Co, Ms; 1840 Lauderdale Co, aa.

PASCAGOOLA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

HUSBAND: Henry BRANNAN
WIFE: Unity LOPER (3)

REFERENCES (Continued)

- [10] 1870 Census, Scott Co, Ms age 70, born SC; Jacob Hurst Family History, unpublished, shows birth 1809.
- [11] Ibid., may be 1838, site may be SC.
- [12] Ibid.
- [13] Her00226.txt.
- [14] Tombstone dates, Bell Springs Cem. Hill Co, Tx.
- [15] Personal visit to gravesite.
- [16] listed with brother, William F. Brannan.
- [17] age listed as 34 in 1850 Census, Lauderdale Co, Ms with John B. Smith.
- [18] oldest child less than a year old, 1950 census.
- [19] 1860, Lauderdale Co, Ms.
- [20] Roy & Anna Belle Marshall, The Craven and Brannan Families, Unpublished, in custody of Marshall Genealogy Workshop, P O Box 606, Eagle Lake, Tx 77434, age 53, 1870 Census, Jasper Co, Ms, page 548, family 305.,
- [21] Ibid., County Clerk's Recorder, Lauderdale County, Ms Marriage Records, unpublished, many volumes, in custody of Lauderdale County, Ms Courthouse, Meridian, Lauderdale Co, Ms Bk A, page 16; 1st marriage recorded in Lauderdale Co.
- [22] Marshall.
- [23] listed as age 42 in 1860 census, Yalabusha Co, Ms.
- [24] Lauderdale Marriages bk A pg 159, also see pg 144 & 145.
- [25] Her00023.txt.
- [26] served as Sgt, Company C, 37th Mississippi Infantry, CSA.
- [27] Lauderdale Marriages Bk A (1839 - 1845) pg 131; James swore Nancy was 18 yrs old.
- [28] cause of death: diarrhea.
- [29] Irma Geraldine BRANNAN, Henry Brannan/Martha Chrismus Family Ties, unpublished, in custody of Irma Geraldine Brannan Miller Genealogy Librar, Route #1, Box 210 A, Rising Star, Tx 76471.

HUSBAND: Henry BRANNAN
WIFE: Unity LOPER (3)

REFERENCES (Continued)

- [30] Lauderdale Marriages bk A pg 197, also pg 198.
- [31] 1850, Harrison Co, Ms with Isaac Chrismus; 1860-1880, Van Zandt Co, Tx.
- [32] Confederate (CSA) Military Records, Copy, M S Office, War Dept, March 1906, Many rolls, microfilm, Microfilm Record, in custody of Mississippi State Archives and History, Old Capital Bldg, Jackson, Ms reel 106, 60 days, traveled 220 miles, brought double barrel shotgaa.
- [33] 1850 Census oldest child is 3 years old; born Ms.
- [34] Hill County, Texas Cemetery Records, in custody of Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx Confederate Grave stone next to W. F. Brannan, no dates.
- [35] Confederate (CSA) Military Records, Copy, M S Office, War Dept, March 1906, Many rolls, microfilm, Microfilm Record, in custody of Mississippi State Archives and History, Old Capital Bldg, Jackson, Ms, elected 2nd Lieut.
- [36] 1850 Census, Lauderdale Co, Ms with father listed as age 25.
- [37] in census 1880, Dallas Co, Tx with Ben Brannan Family, not living 1892.
- [38] listed as age 32, 1860 census, Lauderdale Co, Ms with father Henry.
- [39] 2nd marriage for Carral Yalabusha County, Mississippi Marriage Records, Bk C pg 187.
- [40] age 30, 1860 Lauderdale Co, Ms Census.
- [41] enrolled Yalabusha Co, Ms; Pvt.
- [42] Lauderdale Marriages Bk A-1 pg 85 (1851-1867).
- [43] County Clerk's Recorder, Coleman County, Tx Marriage Records, unpublished, several volumes, in custody of Coleman County, Tx Courthouse, Coleman, Coleman Co, Tx Bk 3 pg 279.
- [44] Citizens of Hill and Johnson Counties, Texas, History of Johnson and Hill Counties Tx, Lewis Publishing, Chicago, Il, 1892, in custody of Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx.
- [45] enrolled Yalabusha Co, Ms; medical discharge, 29/Sep/1863, Jackson, Ms.
- [46] Yalabusha, Book C, page 175; B M Brannan, Bondsman; license not executed.
- [47] Index to Hill County, Texas Marriages, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas book 5 pg 163.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

8

HUSBAND: Henry BRANNAN
WIFE: Unity LOPER (3)

REFERENCES (Continued)

[48]Hill Cemetery.

[49]Ibid., personal visit to gravesite.

[50]Hill County, Texas Probate Records, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas 1027 pg 23; V-13, pg 616; V-17, pg 176, 476; V-18, pg 61; V-33, pgaa.

[51]Lauderdale Co, Ms; (1870) Scott Co, Ms; (1880) Dallas Co, Tx.

[52]listed age 48, 1880 census, Dallas Co, Tx with brother Ben M. Brannan.

[53]Headstone marker, Quanah, Tx.

[54]Confederate military Records, Ms State Archives, Jackson, Ms.

[55]Yalabusha Bk C pg 185; Bondsman W F Brannan;.

[56]headstone marker, Quanah, Tx.

[57]1850 census 7yrs old.

HUSBAND:

WIFE: Mary BRANNAN 390
Born: before 1817 (?) S/C
Died: (deceased)
Buried: (???)
Parents: Natural
Edited: 4 Feb 1994
Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)



Brannan 181
X LIBRARY

217 Faye Street
Citronelle, Alabama 36522
SEARCHED INDEXED SERIALIZED FILED

2 September 1990

Dear Mrs. Strickland;

While I was taking up some of your time at the library, I noticed you seem to be gathering data for your book "Who Is Married To Whom." I am enclosing some information that you might wish to include in your book, including corrections. Fortunately, you are aware that no one in their right mind would stake their life on the validity of any of these dates, whether from the family Bible, a tombstone, or the marriage license on file at the county court. Sometimes I think even the birth certificate and death certificate is suspect. Nevertheless, sometimes you have to accept what you find until something better comes along. I hope some of the following is helpful.

BRANNAN FAMILY HISTORY

William Brannan b.1804/d.12-23-1889 (from a family Bible in my family)

Married 8-18-1925 Mobile Co., AL to Anna Malone b.circ 1811

Children:

1. John Brannan b.circa 1826 AL - Never married

2. David Brannan b. 2 dates have been found 1824 & 1828.
Died 8-25-1866 - Family bible

There is a marriage record, 8-10-1865, for David Brannan to Martha Powell in Mobile Co., AL. However, his signature is "David L. Brannan." There is a David L. Brannan in the records that is alive AFTER 8-25-1866 so this record has not been verified as to who this man is.

Most of this data on Nellie came from the Smith/Cowart Family Bible.

3. Nellie Ellender Brannan 8-30-1828 AL/d.8-1876

1st Marriage 1853 (or 1851): Edward Cowart b.9-13-1828 (F.Bible)
Killed Civil War

Children:

a. Henry C. Cowart b.6-9-1852
1st marriage: Katherine King
2nd marriage 1882: Margaret Almeda Rogers

b. Sarah Elizabeth Cowart b.4-27-1854
Married: Louis Fayard

c. Eliza Ann Cowart b.10-7-1855

d. Mary Bernice Cowart b.4-16-1857

e. William Charles Cowart b.8-19-1859
Married: Tamzon ?

Children:

e1. Ancybelle Cowart b.5-16-1882
 Married 12-22-1899 Oak Grove, AL:
 Thomas Lloyd Smith b.10-8-1874/d.9-3-1946

f. Edward Jackson Cowart b.6-2-1861

g. Ezekiel Cowart b.2-5-1863/d.9-28-1938
 Married: Alice Pierce (or Pearce)

2nd Marriage of Nellie Ellendar Brannan 9-26-1866 to:
 John Edward Williams b.9-14-1816/d.7-3-1880

Children:

a. John M. Williams b.7-21-1867/d.5-28-1869
 b. Ardell "Addie" Williams b.11-18-1869
 c. Mary Elizabeth Ann Williams b.2-24-1871

4. Sarah Brannan b.8-30-1829 AL/d.5-10-1911
 Married 9-10-1846 Mobile Co., AL: John Mason b.9-12-1822/
 d.4-15-1908

5. Thomas Ivey Brannan b.2-14-1832/d.5-15-1899
 Married 12-3-1859 Mobile Co., AL: Harriet Alexth Howard
 b.5-5-1842/d.12-15-1920

6. Nancy Brannan b.circa 1834 AL
 Married 12-17-1853 Mobile Co., AL: John W. Coston

7. Henry Brannan b.1-30-1836 AL/d.6-4-1907
 1st Marriage: Jane ?
 2nd Marriage: Eliza J. Rigsby b.8-12-1835/d.5-30-1904 AL

8. Eliza L. Brannan 3-10-1840 AL/d.9-20-1918 AL
 Married 3-7-1855 Mobile Co., AL: William Marion Thomas
 b.6-9-1822 GA/ d.3-17-1900 AL
 (This data from Family Bible)

I am not familiar with the next 2: 9 & 10.

9. Elitha Brannan b.circa 1842 AL

10. Thompson Brannan b.1844 AL

(The next 3 are in the records, but are unknown)

a. Deliah Brannan b.circa 1831 appeared on 1850 census in the household of Sarah Brannan & John Mason.

b. Tanson Brannan b.circa 1844 appeared in household of Eliza Brannan & William Marion Thomas in the 1860 census.

c. Ann Elizabeth Brannan d.8-23-1866 appeared in family Bible records with the deaths of William & David Brannan.

Probably the brother of William Brannan

John B. Brannan b.8-11-1805 SC/d.3-18-1886 AL

Married circa 1837 MS: Nancy Cowart b.12-29-1815/d.7-10-1895

Children:

1. Annie Brannan b.1840
2. Jesse Brannan b.1843/d.before 1928
Married: Tabitha Meilha B. Rouse b.1855/d.1-1928
3. Henry Brannan b.10-21-1845/d.1-5-1929
Married: Sophia Roberts b.11-24-1842/d.6-24-1912
4. Thomas W. Brannan b.2-2-1848/d.5-18-1908
Married 7-12-1877 Greene Co., MS: Susan Adams b.11-28-1850/
d.12-27-1902
5. William J. Brannan b.1850 MS/d.?
Married 1-1-1879 Mobile Co., AL: Martha J. McCrary b.1849 TX
6. Lewis Ivey Brannan b.8-18-1853 MS/d.5-9-1936 AL
Married 10-13-1880 Mobile Co., AL: Jeanette Adell Pearson
b.8-5-1861 MS/d.11-27-1943 AL

Probably the brother of William & John Brannan

Henry Brannan b.7-19-1811 SC/d.1-22-1896 MS

Married 9-24-1834: Mary Polly Howard b.12-19-1812/d.3-29-1885

Children:

1. Mary Elizabeth Brannan b.7-12-1836 MS(1837)/d.?
1st Marriage 1856: George W. Davis b.1-29-1835(1837) Died CW
2nd Marriage: William Howard Welford b.1835
2. Daniel Edward Brannan b.3-17-1838 MS/d.1-15-1922 AL
Married 10-31-1861 Mobile Co., AL: Laney J. Churchwell
b.4-7-1846/d.4-6-1911
3. Dorcus Brannan b.4-11-1841 MS
Married: James G. Williams b.1831
4. Sarah Brannan b.5-13-1842 MS/d.12-7-1919
Married 1869: John Henry Whatley Sr b.1841/d.10-17-1911
5. John Wesley Brannan b.11-3-1845 MS
Married: Sarah Mason
Fa: Richard Mason b.1797 SC
Mo: Eda ? b.1817
Bro: John Mason married Sarah Brannan
6. Susan (Susannah) Brannan b.8-16-1851 (1850) MS/d.circa 1881
Married 1870 Greene Co., MS: William H. "Babe" Havard
b.1848(1845)/d.1-1919
His 2nd Marriage: Sofa ? b.1882
7. Ira Martin Brannan b.2-24-1854 MS/d.8-8(10)-1933
Married 3-19-1879 Greene Co., MS: Mary Ann Havard b.4-2-1862/
d.1-31-1936

8. Benjamin Hezekiah Brannan b.8-26-1860 MS/d.?
 Married 5-7-1879 Mobile Co., AL: Miranda Octavia Sheppard b.1858

DAVID HAVARD b.1828/d.1877
 1st Marriage: Sarah Howell

Children:

1. John Wesley Havard b.1854/d.1927
 Married 12-24-1887 Jackson Co., MS: Demaris T. Scarborough
 b.1857/d.1943
 Children: *Buried Pinecrest Cem. Citronelle, AL.*
 - a. Ernest Goode Havard b.1882/d.1945
 - b. Pearl Havard b.circa 1881
 - c. Trixie B. Havard b.1885/d.1928
 - d. Fritz R. Havard b.circa 1887
 - e. Hardy David Havard b.circa 1889/d.1-15-1936
 Married in France: Lucie Masson b.10-17-1897/d.10-16-1985
 - f. Boyd O. Havard 8-26-1891/11-2-1953
 PFC 23 Inf. 2nd Div WWI
 Married: Lucie Masson Havard b.10-17-1897/d.10-16-1985
 - g. Anne W. Havard b.circa 1898

2. Peter Havard b.~~1857~~ 7-17-1857/d. 2-12-1945 AL.
 1st Marriage Jackson Co., MS: Viola Myers *b. 10-21-1859/d. 11-22-1896*

Children:

- a. Louella Havard b.3-1881 Moss Point, MS/d.2-15-1935
 Married: ? Davis

- b. Jesse R. Havard b.3-1885
- c. Cammie Havard b.3-1887
- d. Otis Havard b.10-1889
- e. Elver S. Havard b.8-1891
- f. Fonde M. Havard b.4-16-1894/d.6-25-1966

*ALL 3 buried in Methodist
 CHURCH Cemetery,
 citronelle, Mobile Co., AL.*

2nd Marriage 2-5-1899 Mobile Co., AL: Minnie Byrd *b. circa 1872-1934*

3. Frances Hilda "Fannie" Havard b.8-11-1860 (1861)/d.12-5-1907
 Married 6-26-1887 Mobile Co., AL: William Franklin Thomas
b.3-29-1862/d.2-29-1928

4. Mary Ann Havard b.4-2-1862/d.1-31-1936
 Married 3-19-1879 Greene Co., MS: Ira Martin Brannan
b.2-24-1854 MS/d.8-8(10)-1933

Second wife of David Havard: Ellen Howell d.1868 Died in childbirth
 with her first pregnancy about 1
 year after marriage.

Children:

1. Caroline Havard b.9-15-1868 MS/d.1-28-1951
MAR. 7-1-1886 GREENE Co., MS: CHARLES EDWARD BRANNAN C. 27.1886/10.30.1951

Third wife of David Havard: Rebecca Cowart b.7-5-1843/d.12-21-1919

Children:

1. Lyman W. Havard b. circa 1876/d.9-1-1944 MS
 Married 12-2-1908 Mobile Co., AL: Leila Moffett
2. Edith Havard

Jackson County Marriage records indicate:
Edith Havard Married Martin V. Stringfield 1-17-1900

Although I'm sure you are privy to most of this material, I hope this can be of some service to you. I have much more material on the Brannan Family, especially the William Brannan family, and the Thomas Family.

Thanks for all the help you have given me at the library.

Sincerely,

wm Thomas

W. M. THOMAS

MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA - MARRIAGES

Brannah 186

Baker, Wanda Rita - Fields, Renis Jerome Jr 12-22-1967 117/138

Baker, Sue Beth - Dixon, Larry Eugene 5-30-1972 132/306

Baker, Annie Eloise - Bryan, Terry Lee 7-24-1968 119/100

Booth, Hazel Ann - Odom, James David 11-20-1968 120/190

Boothe, Rose Christine - McCoy, Dannie Lee 8-7-1980 168/459

Brannan, David L. - Powell, Martha 8-10-1865 Bk 20/425

Brannan, Ann - Valpey, Edward 8-4-1840 (Bond) LNR 5/37

Brannan, Irene - Blackburn, Howard 10-29-1912 44/465

Brannan, Iola - Turner, Louis 9-27-1916 47/540

Brannon, Samuel - Weathers, Becky 8-21-1819

Brouse, Ronald Gray - Leroy, Cynthis Dianne 3-12-1984 185/770

Brouse, Laverta - Shackleford, Albert Lester 6-22-1966 112/384

Brouse, Vickie Lynn - Johnson, John Melvin III 8-3-1978 158/285

Christian, Shannon DeLois - Leon, Mark Andrew 12-10-1987 204/36

Curry, Lew Carter Jr - Marie Young Bates 9-4-1973 136/654

Curry, Janru Malone - McEvoy, William Maurice Jr 2-28-1978 156/132

Curry, Janru Malone - Galloway, Thomas M. Jr. 12-7-1972 134/272

Dismukes, Amy Elizabeth - Spiewak, Douglas Wayne 6-6-1985 191/637

Dismukes, Carolyn Marie - Carter, William Solly 8-15-1967 116/14

Dunn, Wesley Evan - Bates, Karen Joan 3-27-1974 138/328

Dunn, John Wesley - Morgan, Nancy Lynn 7-31-1962

Dunn, Cathy Gay - Finch, David Allan 2-9-1973 134/730

Dunn, Lucy Amelia - Barr, William Lester 7-16-1980 168/193

Dunn, Rachel Lynn - Pittman, Thomas L. III 8-31-1977 154/62

Evans, Barbara Teresa - Sanders, Larry Jay III 2-1-1973 134/670

Evans, Barbara Teresa - Balsamo, Antonio John Jr. 4-30-1984 186/504

Evans, Kerry Prine - Childers, Donnie Jean 6-28-1976 148/241

Evans, Kerry Prine - Robinson, Margaret Ann 8-20-1981 173/629

Brannan file
Brannan 187

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
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8125 Faye Street
Citronelle, AL 36522

15 June 1994

Mrs. Jean Strickland
P. O. Box 5147
Moss Point, MS 39563

Dear Jean:

Well, trouble has arrived - AGAIN. However, before that, I'm enclosing the Williams marriage index from Mobile County. Also, the Spooner index and the latest Howell marriage index that is an extension of the index you already have.

Now the trouble. I was looking through my notes on the Brannan family and happened to read my list of things requiring more research. One of them was a note for "Ivey Brannan that married a ?? Powell." This is an EXCELLENT example of why everyone should document every single scrap of data they run across regardless of how unimportant it seems at the time because now I can't find where I got that tidbit of data.

I had always been so convinced that David Brannan's middle initial was an "L" it never occurred to me to doubt the handwriting. However, this time I thought about David's grandfather being Ivey Malone and I remembered that strange "L" on the marriage license so I went back and took another look.

After trying to study it from another viewpoint I decided I would have to go back to the courthouse and check that license again. I had another copy made, which I'm enclosing, for you to study and see what you think that middle initial is for David Brannan. I asked one of the women at the courthouse what she would call it and she said, without hesitation, "L." Well, I have begun to doubt that now and I want to see what you would say. Is it an "L" or an "I?"

If this is William Brannan's son, David Ivey Brannan, he got married 10 Aug 1865 and died 26 Aug 1866, which could explain why there are no descendants to be found, so far.

I value your opinion on this matter. In fact, I'm sick of David Brannan. He has made me eat my words more than once!

I recently got an inquiry from Mildred Stockstill of Leakesville regarding William Martin Brannan's family. I could add only one line of his children to her file, but she did surprise me by giving me the name of his father, James Brannan. While I was in Mobile yesterday I got a copy of James Brannan's license application, which I'm enclosing. He married Frances Mason. Could she be a sister of Calderwood Mason who married Sarah Lott, daughter of Jesse Lott?

Also, James Brannan was born in 1909. That sure would fit nicely into the William, John, and Henry Brannan brothers. I'm hoping Mildred can come up with more of that old Brannan family. I haven't been able to find him on the census records because the library was so full yesterday you couldn't find books or get to use the machines without waiting and I just didn't have the time to spare. Perhaps

another time. I was hoping he would be in the 1850 census. I couldn't find him in the 1860 census for Mobile or Dale counties, AL.

With regard to that new Brannan material, I was surprised to find I had made an assumption that appears to be wrong - AGAIN! There is a marriage record in Greene County for W. M. Brannan's marriage to Missie Lott, as a possible second marriage for William Martin Brannan, since he was a Greene County resident. However, a descendant had said William Martin didn't marry a second time. As this lady is having mental problems I thought perhaps she was confused because the records are there. Now with this new material I find that William Martin died a couple years BEFORE this marriage of W. M. Brannan to Missie Lott. Then I looked for William Martin Brannan Jr, but he was just too young to have married Missie Lott. Now I really am confused. No one seems to be able to identify this W. M. Brannan. Since Missie died in childbirth with her first pregnancy there aren't many descendants that would know what happened to her. I believe the child that survived was a female.

I might add that the only place I have this William Martin Brannan is in the Lott file as his daughter Stella married Milton Lott, who was the brother of Missie Lott.

By the way, Alton Lee "Allie" Roberts Havard died Sunday night and was buried Tuesday (yesterday). She was 98 years old. I think she made Bronson's Havard Newsletter last year as being one of the oldest Havard spouses still alive. No, I didn't get to go to the wake or the funeral because the family acted too swiftly. Others are talking about how fast they put her in the ground. There just wasn't time to get everyone notified. Of course, I shouldn't have been surprised because Georgia, the oldest daughter she lived with, would not allow her to have company while she was alive, so it's no wonder she rushed the funeral. Oh well.

I'm still working on the Howell file with some success. At least I have cleared up a few questions and have added a lot of data. If those Howell families here in Mobile County would just quit lying to me and send in the data they have promised I would really be pleased. They seem so enthusiastic when talking with them, especially after they find out there is a Howell Family History that is available, but you never get the data! I think their enthusiasm wanes when I tell them I won't sell them a copy, but if they will send me their family data I will GIVE them a copy for free after I add their family history to the file. I think they are getting a bargain, but apparently they don't want to put themselves out, even for 393+ pages of history. Humans can be very strange sometimes.

I have been in touch with Joseph Harold Pierce of El Paso, TX, and he has exchanged some data with me. Some of it was quite helpful to my Howell file. I have given him a lot of data with more to go when I can get to the Post Office, which I intended to do today, but it closes at 12:00 N on Wednesdays and it looks like I will miss the deadline. Well, that's the breaks. There is always tomorrow.

I hope all is well over your way.

Always,

J. H. P.

BRANNANS IN MISSISSIPPI
CLARKE COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Clarke County, Mississippi, Probate Records*

*Probate records found in Clarke County Courthouse, Quitman, Mississippi. The Probate books are in fragile condition, not sequentially marked, nor stored in any recognizable order. County personnel will direct individuals to the general storage area.

*The following information was abstracted from a series of indexes compiled by the Lauderdale County, Mississippi Historical Society. The originals, and copies are stored at the Lauderdale County Archives, Meridian, Mississippi.

Volume I, September, 1845-September, 1860

Griffin, pages 267, 297, 309
Jesse Griffin, pages 197, 198, 199
John Griffin, pages 151, 152, 208
Phillip Griffin, page 336
Sarah Griffin, page 226
J A Hodges, page 299
Joseph Hodges, page 321
Thomas Hodges, page 126, 127
Jacob Hurst, page 57
William Hurst, page 317
R S Kelly, pages 142, 267
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L Munk (Monk), page 271
D D Shotts, pages 28, 317
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Volume II, Register B, 1839-1844

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Aris Cox, page 261
Craven, page 296
Thomas Gill, page 291
William G Gill, pages 6, 7, 16
Bruner Griffin, pages 36, 39, 64, 65, 162, 164, 221, 228, 240
John C Herrington, page 102
A J Herrington, page 296
Jacob Kelly, page 102

Volume II, Probate Minutes and Wills, 1839-1846

William E Gill, page 7
Alexander Gordon, pages 94, 184
Greenberry Gordon, page 163
Bruner Griffin, pages 18, 34, 38, 104, 109
John Lightsey, page 162

Volume II, May 1850-March 1855

Alexander Gordon, pages 52, 68, 69, 70, 129, 193, 202, 203, 264, 274
 Greenberry Gordon, pages 52, 68, 69, 70, 129, 193, 201-204, 250, 260, 274
 Sampson Gordon, pages 53, 68-70, 129, 193, 202, 264, 274
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 Bruner Griffin, pages 31, 32, 150, 151, 160, 167, 168
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 T W Griffin, pages 159, 288
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Volume III, 1844-1848

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 Crawford, pages 82, 83, 85
 Bruner Griffin, page 9
 James G Griffin, pages 51, 59, 124, 257, 296
 Thomas Griffin, page 102
 Anna G Griffin, page 315
 A B Herrington, page 17
 Wiley Monk, page 285

Volume III, 1846-1851

Gordon, pages 353, 354
 Jack Griffin, pages 255, 265
 Jesse Griffin, pages 249, 265, 266
 John Griffin, pages 48, 249, 266
 Owens, pages 193, 206

Volume 4, Probate Record, April 18, 1848-April 1, 1850

Brannan Appraiser, page 252
 Oris Cox, page 268
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 Hansford Owens, page 165
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 John S Smith, pages 13, 161, 165, 227, 291, 330

Volume 5, June 2, 1851-February 4, 1856

Thomas Brannan, page 286
 Elizabeth Griffin, pages 23, 31, 32, 152, 157, 215
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 John Hodges, pages 39, 44, 45, 60, 65, 171, 213
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Volume VI, Probate Court Minutes, March 3, 1856 to April 6, 1860

J J Carter, pages 337,358,524,572,689
William Gill, pages 133,139
James G Griffin, pages 360,370
James W Griffin, pages 215,475,657
W Griffin, page 554
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Volume 7, Probate Court Minutes, June 2, 1860 to March 1867

G W Griffin, pages 80,96,104
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A J Herrington, pages 505,510,516,522,538,556,557,558
Axy Herrington, pages 472,505,510,516,522,538,556,557,558
Jacob Hurst, pages 129,227

Volume 8, April, 1867-July 1870

Eliza Carter, pages 35,40,42,43,64,158
Jacob Hurst, pages 49,69,153

Brahnah 192

GREENE COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Greene County, Mississippi Deed Book Records at Leakesville

Book P, page 231; Deed, July 14, 1910, \$10.00

Laney J. Brannan, grantor; Zonoma Churchwell, grantee; SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 and E 1/2 of SW 1/4, Section 14, Township 3 north, Range 6 west

Book R, page 190; Deed, September 2, 1915, \$400.00

Charlie Brannan and wife, grantors; P. M. Davis, grantee; NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 14, Township 1 north, Range 5 west, St Stephen's meridian, 40.11 acres

Book R, page 185; Deed, November 11, 1915, \$1.00

V. L. Lewis, E. A. Lewis, Laura Younge, Fred Lewis, Lula Greene, Elizabeth Corliss, Stella Smith, Lillian L. Lowe, grantors; J. C. Brannan, Cora Brannan, Bertha Brannan, T. W. Brannan, grantees; beginning northwest corner of Section 29, Township 1 north, Range 5 west, run thence east 14.55 chains, south 20.0 chains, west 14.55 chains, north 20.0 chains; 29.10 acres

Book R, page 189; deed; September 18, 1916;

United States, grantor; Charlie Brannan, grantee; NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 14, Township 1, Range 5, west of St. Stephen's Meridian; 40.11 acres, patent 364509, 6-2115

1816 Greene County, Mississippi Census:

| Richard Monk | over age 21 | under age 21 | Total |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------|
| male | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| female | 1 | 3 | 4 |

| Greene County Tax Rolls | Year | Tax Amount | Property |
|-------------------------|------|------------|-----------|
| Henry Brannan | 1818 | \$.83 | |
| Samuel Brannan | 1818 | .83 | |
| Isaac Loper | 1818 | 1.14 | |
| Willis Monk | 1818 | .83 | |
| Henry Brannan | 1819 | 1.64 | 160 acres |
| Isaac Loper | 1819 | 1.87 | 320 acres |
| Richard Monk | 1819 | 1.00 | |
| Henry Brannan | 1820 | .75 | |
| Richard Brannan | 1820 | .75 | |
| Richard Monk | 1820 | .75 | |

Brahah 193

page 3 Her00mis

1870 Greene County Mississippi Census

| District | Family | Person | Age | Sex | Race | Birthdate |
|----------|--------|------------------|-----|--------|-------|----------------|
| 1 | 38 | Henry Brannan | 60 | male | white | South Carolina |
| 1 | 38 | Mary Brannan | 60 | female | white | Georgia |
| 1 | 38 | Martin Brannan | 40 | male | white | Alabama |
| 1 | 38 | J. W. Brannan | 21 | male | white | Mississippi |
| 1 | 38 | Susan Brannan | 18 | male | white | Mississippi |
| 1 | 38 | Ira Brannan | 16 | male | white | Mississippi |
| 1 | 38 | Benjamin Brannan | 13 | male | white | Mississippi |
| 1 | 38 | Matilda Brannan | 9 | female | white | Mississippi |
| 1 | 40 | John Brannan | 65 | male | white | South Carolina |
| 1 | 40 | Nancy Brannan | 55 | female | white | Mississippi |
| 1 | 40 | Lewis Brannan | 16 | male | white | Mississippi |
| 1 | 40 | Joseph Brannan | 13 | male | white | Mississippi |
| 1 | 40 | Daniel Brannan | 10 | male | white | Mississippi |
| 5 | 3 | John Brannan | 45 | male | white | Alabama |

HARRISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY SEAT: GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

Resources: Anne Anderson Private Library on Campus
University located at Biloxi, Ms

*

Harrsion County Deed Book Information

Harrison County Deed Book 6, page 100

Indenture dated March 9, 1852

From: Wiley Monk

To: John and Mary Colley

Indenture: \$105.00, secured by land metes and bounds described:

"Commencing at first ravine or bayou north of Mrs. Gannoway's fronting on Renaud Road and Colley Road, paralell road 1436 feet or 478yards, twofeet; north toward back Bay of Biloxi; east 120 feet to a bar line, thence south and down the same 1436 feet to said ravine; thence east 120 feet to place of bargaining, and all appurtances"

Harrison County, Ms Deed Book 6, pg 158

Indenture dated June 12, 1852

witnessed June 12, 1852 Archer Clancy, J/P

recorded July 13, 1856 L Cleveland, County Clerk

From: Wiley Monk To: John and Mary Colley

Indenture: \$105.00, secured by land metes and bounds described:

"Commencing at first ravine or bayou north of Mrs. Gannoway's fronting on Renaud Road and Colley Road, paralell road 1436 feet or 478yards, twofeet; north toward back Bay of Biloxi; east 120 feet to a bar line, thence south and down the same 1436 feet to said ravine; thence east 120 feet to place of bargaining, and all appurtances"

Harrsion County Deed Book Information

Harrison County, Ms Deed Book 15, pg 97

Deed dated February 21, 1876

witnessed February 21, 1876 Raymond Caillavet, J/P

From: Mary A Brannan

To: Town of Biloxi, Ms

Branhah 194

Compensation: \$50.85 for Road (Washington St.)
A strip of land, thirty feet wide, on Washington St.

Harrison County, Ms Deed Book 15, pg 112

Deed dated April 5, 1876

witnessed April 5, 1876 William B Parham; Margaret E Mathews
notarized April 5, 1876 Raymond Caillavet, J/P
filed with County Clerk, Mississippi City, Ms May 12, 1876
recorded May 13, 1876 F S Hewes, County Clerk

From: Mary A Brannan

To: Ann Murray

Compensation: \$100.00 for a Lot 48 feet x 80 feet
facing Washington Street, on the south; bounded by Magnolia Lodge
on the west; Erasmus Thomas property on the north; and Jacks' Alley
(Elmer's Street) on the east; Biloxi, Harrison County, Ms

Harrison County, Ms Deed Book 15, pg 113

Deed dated April 5, 1876

witnessed April 5, 1876 Raymond Caillavet, J/P
recorded May 13, 1876 F S Hewes, County Clerk

From: Mary A Brennan (Brannan) To: Margaret Mathews

Compensation: \$60.00 for a Lot 48 feet x 141 feet

Bounded by Washington Street, on the north; bounded by Mary Ann
Brennan (Brannan) property on the west; William B Parham (deceased)
property on the south; and Jacks' Alley (Elmer's Street) on the east;
Biloxi, Harrison County, Ms (note change in spelling of
Brannan/Brennan)

Harrison County, Ms Deed Book 21, pg 348

Deed dated June 15, 1886

witnessed June 15, 1886 Louis Holley, J/P
recorded June 17, 1886 F S Hewes, County Clerk

From: John F and Margaret E Mathews To Mary Ann Brannan

Compensation: \$1.00 for a panhandle shaped lot beginning at stake, 124
feet east; 49 feet south; 48 feet west; 42 feet north; 76 feet west; 7
feet north to beginning stake; bounded by John F Mathews property
on the north; Grand Jacques' Alley (Elmer's Street) on the east; estate
of William B Parham and Mary Ann Brannan's property on the south; and
Main Street (and property of Mary Ann Brannan), Biloxi, Harrison
County, Ms

Harrison County, Ms Deed Book 21, pgs 380-381

Deed dated July 14, 1886

witnessed July 14, 1886 Louis Holley, J/P
recorded July 14, 1886 F S Hewes, County Clerk

From: Mary A Brennan (Brannan) To: Mrs Ann Glennan

Compensation: \$700.00 (\$350 cash, \$350 promissory note) for a Lot 50
feet x 124 feet

Bounded by Main Street, on the west; bounded by John F Mathews property
on the north; Jacks' Alley (Elmer's Street) on the east; and the
vendor's (Mary Ann Brennan/Brannan) property on the south; in Biloxi,
Harrison County, Ms

Harrison County, Ms Deed Book 22, pg 588

Deed dated February 23, 1888

witnessed February 23, 1888 C T Champlin, J/P

recorded February 27, 1888 F S Hewes, County Clerk

From: George and Joanna Archer

To: Mary Ann Brannan

Brahna 195

feet south to Washington Street; 50 feet west to place of beginning (stake); bounded by Jacob Elmer's property on the north; William Bass' property on the east; Washington Street on the south; and Richard Robinson's property on the west; Biloxi, Harrison County, Ms

Abstracts from Harrison County, Ms Deed Index (April 7, 1994) Gulfport, Ms

| Name | Deed Book | Page(s) |
|---------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Ann Gill | 03 | 455 |
| Ann Gill | 06 | 024 500 |
| Ann Gill | 07 | 322 323 |
| Ann Gill | 08 | 628 |
| Ann Gill | 16 | 476 |
| Ann Gill | 17 | 286 |
| Ann and Louis Gill | 19 | 476 |
| Anna Gill | 21 | 046 |
| Elmer Gill | 06 | 090 |
| James Gill | 06 | 286 |
| James Gill | 14 | 073 |
| Jane Gill | 06 | 091 |
| Lewis E Gill | 17 | 225 |
| Lewis Gill | 20 | 258 358 |
| Lewis Gill | 22 | 124 |
| Louis Gill | 23 | 369 455 |
| Mary Jane Gill | 18 | 324 |
| William Gill | 19 | 094 |
| William Gill | 20 | 174 |
| | | |
| Emma Griffin | 22 | 058 |
| James B Griffin | 16 | 206 |
| James Griffin | 20 | 377 554 |
| John Griffin | 03 | 175 |
| John Griffin | 04 | 075 |
| John Griffin | 19 | 355 |
| John Griffin | 23 | 135 |
| W C Griffin | 10 | 429 |
| W E Griffin | 20 | 001 |
| W E Griffin | 23 | 234 |
| William Griffin | 03 | 001 |
| William Griffin | 03 | 006 |
| William Griffin | 04 | 006 471 |
| William Griffin | 05 | 333 461 |
| William Griffin | 06 | 140 411 426 |
| William Griffin | 08 | 511 513 |
| William Griffin | 09 | 133 |
| William Griffin | 13 | 077 |
| William Griffin | 14 | 474 |
| William Griffin | 15 | 265 |
| Wiley Monk | 06 | 100 158 |
| Wiley Monk | 07 | 342 343 |
| B G Whitehead | 03 | 075 |
| E C Whitehead (Mrs) | 18 | 207 208 |
| Mrs E C Whitehead | 07 | 489 856 |

Beauvior Cemetery, Biloxi, Harrison Co, Ms

third row, beginning at south end

Brannah 196

Fifth Row beginnng a south end
 159 H H Schooler 14th Mississippi Infantry

Fifth row, rear section
 623 Mrs F A Craven No marker; death date 21 June 1937; 79 years old

Seventh (or eighth) row
 712 J F Stacy 6th South Carolina Cavalry
 715 P A Hurst Co L, 37th Mississippi Infantry

Harrison County Library, Gulfport Ms, P O Box 4018, 39502
 research by Bob Banes and Fred Tanner, April 8, 1994

JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Griffin Bruner and Menon Monk were listed as early settlers (December 12, 1812)

Confederate Records, Jackson County, Mississippi
 compiled by Jean Strickland and Pat N Edwards, 1988
 Lauderdale County Library, Meridian, Mississippi; RG929.3 STR

Page 160, Bryant T Brannon (Brannan), "Twiggs Rifles", 27th Regiment

Page 167, Bryant Brannan, Pvt, enlisted October 2, 1861, Pascagoula, Mississippi, for 1 year, Captain H B Griffin's Company, commanding officer Albert S Craven; Muster roll to February 28, 1862

Page 169, Bryant Brannon, muster roll by Albert S Craven, February 28 to December 31, 1861.

Enumeration of Confederate Soldiers and Widows; Jackson County,

Brannah 197

Mississippi, 1907,

page 3, G E Loper, enlisted Co I, 12th Mississippi, 1864, age 68, (1907)

page 4, William Gill, enlisted Co A, 3rd Mississippi, 1861,

page 56, Application for indigent Confederate soldier, Chapter 14, Act of 1898; Andrew J Gill, age 68, resident of Vancleave, Jackson County, Mississippi, August 31, 1898; married; Enlisted Colonele J B McGee, Company A, 3rd Mississippi; served about three years, absent on leave at surrender; witnesses Abner Ramsey and Enoch Ramsey; present condition (1898)- can't do anything, can't support self.

Application of Indigent Soldiers and Sailors of late Confederacy under Chapter 73, acts of 1900; Andrew J Gill, age 69, resident of Fountainbleau, August 29, 1901, married; enlisted in Colonel McRae's 3rd Mississippi Regiment, Captain Enoch Ramsey's Co A; surrendered in North Carolina; absent about two weeks due to illness; presently (1901) lives with son-in-law John Beltone;, one brother; witnesses W J McMillan, C M Alley

SCOTT COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Scott County, Mississippi Deed Book Records

Book X, page 349; Promissory Note dated January 1, 1875, \$60.00
Thomas W. McCaule, grantor; J. H. Brannan, grantees; security offered:
one bale of cotton.

Book Y, page 503; Promissory note dated April 13, 1876, \$100.00
Thomas W. McCaule, grantor; J. H. Brannan, grantees; security offered:
cotton ,corn and agricultural crops.

Scott County, Mississippi Marriage Records, Book #1 (1872-1900) located in County Courthouse, Forest, Mississippi:

page 24, J H Brannan, Mollie Miles, license issued January 1, 1873, not returned.

Page 237, F M Brannan, M N Shoemaker, license issued may 19, 1876, married May 20, 1876, by M E Manning

1870 United States Census, Scott County, Mississippi:

W F Brannan, Beat #3, Morton, August 11, 1870, printed page 221, written page 11, dwelling 78

Charles E Brannan, Beat #1, Hillsboro, June 11, 1970, printed page 169, written page 9, line 38, dweling 63

Eliza (Brannan) Hurst, Beat #3, Morton, August 19, 1870, printed page 231, written page 31, line 27, family 219, dwelling 219

MILITARY SERVICE

Brannans and Kin in the Confederate Service

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------|--|
| B M Brannan | Company C | 29th Mississippi Infantry |
| Bryant Brannan | Company D | 9th Battalion Sharp Shooters |
| Caleb E Brannan | Company L | 27th Mississippi Infantry |
| C E Brannan | Company I | 24th Mississippi Infantry |
| Charles E Brannan | Company C | 29th Mississippi Infantry |
| David L Brannan | Company D | 9th Battalion Sharp Shooters |
| D. E. Brannan | Company D | 26th Mississippi Infantry |
| Douglas C. Brannan | Company K | 1st Mississippi Infantry |
| D I Brannan | Company C | 37th Mississippi Infantry; 2nd Lt. |
| H Brannan | Company D | 38th Mississippi Infantry |
| Henry Brannan | Company D | 38th Mississippi Cavalry, |
| Henry Brannan | Bradford's Corps | - Scouts and Guards |
| Henry H Brannan | Company D | 3rd Mississippi Cavalry |
| Henry M Brannan | Company G | 26th Tennessee Infantry |
| H N Brannan | Company H | 39th Tennessee Infantry |
| H S Brannan | Company D | 2nd Battalion Mississippi Infantry |
| Hugh Brannan | Company D | 48th Mississippi Infantry |
| James Brannan | Company C | 29th Mississippi Infantry |
| James C Brannan | Company C | Turney's Tennessee F & S; M/Sgt |
| James C Brannan | Company H | 3rd Battalion Mississippi Infantry; Cpl |
| James T Brannan | Company H | Perkins 11th Mississippi Cavalry |
| James W Brannan | Company F | 18th South Carolina Infantry |
| J Ford Brannan | Company F | Carter's Tennessee Cavalry |
| J H Brannan | Company L | 44th Tennessee Infantry |
| John Brannan | Company K | 24th Mississippi Infantry |
| John Brannan | Company C | Patton's 1st Mississippi Infantry |
| Joseph Brannan | Company D | 37th Mississippi Infantry; Sgt. |
| Joseph Brannan | Company D | 17th Mississippi Infantry |
| Joseph L Brannan | Company G | 21st Mississippi Infantry |
| Joseph L Brannan | Company G | 26th Tennessee Infantry |
| Michael Brannan | Company H | 14th Mississippi Infantry |
| Richard Brannan | Company D | 29th Mississippi Infantry |
| Robert E Brannan | Company D | 30th Mississippi Infantry |
| Robert Brannan | Company H | 4th Mississippi Infantry |
| Robert C Brannan | Company K | 3rd Mississippi Cavalry |
| Robert E Brannan | Company I | 29th Mississippi Infantry |
| Robert E Brannan | Company C | 28th Mississippi Cavalry |
| S Brannan | Company F | 16th North Carolina |
| Samuel R Brannan | Company F | 12th Battalion, Tennessee Cavalry |
| Thomas Brannan | Company F | McLamore's Tennessee |
| Thomas J. Brannan | Company F | Turney's Tennessee Infantry; Lt. |
| Thomas M. Brannan | Company C | Day's 12th Battalion, Tennessee |
| W F Brannan | Company B | Lillard's Mounted Infantry; Cpl. |
| W F Brannan | Company A | 15th Battalion Mississippi Sharpshooters |
| Wiley Brannan | Company F | 16th Mississippi Infantry; Sgt. |
| | Company F | 2nd Mississippi Cavalry |
| | | 14th Mississippi Infantry |
| | Company | Brown's 55th Tennessee Infantry |
| | Company F | 16th Mississippi Infantry |
| | Company D | 38th Mississippi Cavalry; Cpl. |
| | Company C | 29th Mississippi Infantry |
| | | 9th Battalion Mississippi Sharpshooters |
| | Company A | 61st Tennessee Mounted Infantry |
| | Company | 15th Mississippi Infantry |
| | | 3rd Mississippi Cavalry |

page 5 her00mis

Brannans and Kin in the Confederate Service (continued)

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|--|
| William Brannan | Company C | Turney's Tennessee Infantry |
| William Brannan | Company E | 12th Tennessee Infantry |
| William H. Brannan | Company C | Turney's Tennessee Infantry |
| Willis Brannan | Company I | Turney's Tennessee Infantry; 2nd Lt. |
| W J Brannan | Company D | 29th Mississippi Infantry 9th Battalion Mississippi Sharpshooters |

Whites and Kin in the Confederate Service

| | | |
|---------------|-----------|-------------------------------|
| Enoch White | Company E | 40th Georgia Infantry |
| Enoch A White | Company E | 1st Regiment Alabama Infantry |
| Enoch A White | Company B | 53rd Alabama Partisan Rangers |

SCOTT COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Scott County, Mississippi Deed Book Records

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written page 9, line 38, dweling 63

Eliza (Brannan) Hurst, Beat #3, Morton, August 19, 1870, printed page 231,
written page 31, line 27, family 219, dwelling 219

Brahnan 200

Extracted from "Mississippi Masonic Death Records, 1819-1919", 3 volumes, authors Thomas S Wixon and Jean Strickland, P O Box 5147, Moss Point, Ms 39563; Reed Memorial, Goodyear Blvd, Picayune, Ms, G-MS 929.3 WX, Book 1

Book #1 (A-G)

Wiley L Brannon, died 18 April 1913
Coffeerville, Yalabusha County, Ms

Coffeerville Lodge #83

J H Brannon, died 1900
LaGrange, Choctaw County, Ms

La Grange Lodge #363

Walter L Brannon, died 1919
Joseph L Brannon, died 29 September 1870

Coffeerville Lodge #83
Coffeerville Lodge #83

Book #2 (H-M), page 94

A F Loper died 4 January 1890
China Grove, Newton County, Ms

China Grove Lodge #288

E B Loper died 7 April 1903
Decatur, Newton Co, Ms

Pinkney Lodge #313

F B Loper died 1895
Garlandsville, Jasper County, Ms

Harrison Lodge #57

John B Loper died 8 April 1918
Lake, Scott County, Ms

Mystic Circle Lodge #509

W B Loper died 1868
Charleston, Tallahatchie County, Ms

George Washington Lodge #157

Book #3, (N-Z) page 91
J L Slay died 1902
Enterprise, Clarke Co, Ms

Wilson Lodge #72

Brahnah 201

Jackson-George Regional Library System

Headquarters in
PASCAGOULA PUBLIC LIBRARY
3214 Pascagoula Street
PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI
39567
(601) 769-3059

Jane Colvin Bryan
Director

BRANCHES

Pascagoula Public Library
3214 Pascagoula St.
Pascagoula, MS 39567

Moss Point City Library
4401 McInnis
Moss Point, MS 39563

Ocean Springs Public Library
525 Dewey Street
Ocean Springs, MS 39564

George County Public Library
104 N. Summer St.
Lucedale, MS 39452

St. Martin Public Library
15914 LeMoyno Blvd.
Biloxi, MS 39532

Vancleave Public Library
12604 Hwy. 57
P. O. Box 5173
Vancleave, MS 39565

East Central Library
P. O. Box 480
Hurley, MS 39555

Kathleen F. McIlwain Public
Library of Gautier
2100 Library Lane
Gautier, MS 39555

Howard A. Brannan
Rt. 3, Box 347
Meridian, MS 39301

Dear Mr. Brannan:

Thank you for your letter of February 3.
I hope I can answer your questions.

Please tell Michele Hoover hello for me and tell
her that I really miss her at the Library.

I have not written a book on the Brannans and do
not intend to write one. My connection to the Brannans
is that one of my husbands Adams kinfolks married into
the Brannan family in Greene County, MS.

I know the people who sent you the Brannan newsletter.
Bob & Jean Banes. They spent a week here using my depart-
ment in the library. Jean Banes is a Brannan descendant. She
comes from the early Brannans that settled in Lauderdale
County, MS.

As far as I know they are fine people and they
plan to publish a Brannan newsletter like the one you got
periodically and as far as I know there is no charge
for it.

I hope this answers your questions. If I can ever
help you with anything here, please feel free to ask.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Strickland
Genealogy & Local History Dept.

Howrad A.Brannan
Rt.3 Box 347
Meridian, Ms. 39301
693-1875

Brahnah 202

Dear Mrs Strickland.

My reason for writing you is I got a letter in the mail Friday About the Brannan,s and in it it had your name and that you had writen a book on the Brannan,s

First how much is the book, and where can I get a copy. I have only been looking up my family for about 6 months now and I am hoping that some of the info. you have will help me tie up some lose ends.

So many times I hear from people that want information only to put it in a book and sell it and half the time there is no Brannan,s in the book I ever heard of

If your book is as Good as I hope it is I will share with you all that I have to date on my side of the family

Well I had better close for now but if for some reason you need to talk to me my working hours 9to5 at city hall in Meridian, and my office number is 485-1886 /

By the way Michele Hoover said to tell you hello she is working here in Meridian,

Best Regards

Howard A. Brannan

P.S. here is a copy of the letter I got in the mail
do you any one by the name of
Bob&Jean Banes

Volume I, Issue 1
January 5, 1993

BRANNAN BROWSER

This is the first of periodic newsletters sent to known (to us) researchers and interested individuals who are seeking information on the Brannan Family and related kinfolk. At this time the sole purpose is to establish a network for exchange of information with a hopeful fallout that long lost relatives will be united. (or reunited).

Your editors are Jean and Bob Banes, P O BOX 44209, #F93864, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244; message phone 1-800-445-1732. We are homeless people, being full-time RV'ers, traveling about the country researching family roots and enjoying this great country. We welcome inquiries and information, but do let you know our life style does not lend itself to quick replies. Our mail is normally delayed two weeks, and our response capabilities limited to facilities where we park our Elite (brand name) motorhome.

Our tie to the Brannan clan is Jean, nee Ima Jean Brannan, daughter of Ray Irwin Brannan, Andrew O'hara Brannan(GF), William Bourne Brannan(GGF), James Thomas Brannan(GGGF), Henry Brannan(GGGGF).

Henry Brannan was born in South Carolina about 1783, married Unity Loper in 1810, Colleton District, South Carolina. They were parents of eighteen (18) children; the first four (girls) were born in South Carolina, the remainder were born in Mississippi. Henry and family moved from South Carolina to Mississippi about 1816, locating in Greene County. We believe he was a weaver in South Carolina, a farmer in Mississippi, and in later years a "local" Methodist Episcopal Minister. Henry relocated to Lauderdale County, where reportedly, he died at the age of 79.

James Thomas Brannan was born circa 1820, Greene County, Mississippi. He married Nancy Monk in Lauderdale County, 1844. His father, Henry Brannan, performed the marriage ceremony. The couple located in Quitman, Clarke County, Mississippi, and produced fourteen (14) children. James became involved in the Civil war, and died in a "Yankee" prison camp. He is buried in Chicago, Illinois.

James's widow, Nancy, migrated to Texas about 1878 with most of her children, and died (1900) at the home of her son Henry Hubbard Brannan, in Hill County, Texas. She is buried near Bynum, Texas.

William Bourne Brannan entered this world at Quitman, Clarke County, Mississippi in 1848, joined the Confederate Army at age 16, married widower Mattie Smith Allen at Butler, Choctaw County, Alabama, 1874. Mattie's son Joe Allen, was born shortly after the death of her first husband. Family legends indicate Mattie was 1/4 Choctaw (or Cherokee) Indian, but that has not been confirmed. Mattie and William produced nine children, the first two were born in Alabama, the balance in Texas. William and family lived in Ellis and Hamilton Counties, Texas. The Brannan "Homeplace" was near Energy. William died in 1928, Mattie in 1929. Both are buried in the Brannan Family Plot at Indian Gap Cemetery.

Brannah 204

Andrew O'hara Brannan was born in Butler, Alabama, February 13, 1876. He married Ola White at Indian Gap, Hamilton County, Texas, 1898. They had four children. Andrew drowned in the Pecan Bayou, July, 1945 and is buried at Indian Gap, Texas. Ola died in 1963 and is buried at Amarillo, Texas.

Ray Irwin Brannan was born in Indian Gap, Hamilton County, Texas. He married Artie Marie Moss, May 1, 1926 at Paducah, Cottle County, Texas where Ray was teaching school. They had five children, four of whom are still living. Ray died May 28, 1968 and is buried in Amarillo, Texas. His wife Artie resides in Amarillo.

Ima Jean Brannan was born May 22, 1927, Brownwood, Texas. She married Robert Banes, February 15, 1947 in Amarillo, Texas. They moved to Los Angeles County and raised 3 boys. Jean claims six & 8/9 grandchildren.

During our travels we have been fortunate in crossing paths with several people who are or have been researching the Brannan Family History. We have made it a personal policy to not distribute names, addresses, or telephone numbers without the specific consent of the individual involved. We will in the future publish a list of researches who have consented to distribution of their contact data.

However, we can tell you who is researching and the particular focus of their efforts.

Roy and Anna Belle Marshall are researching Lavicy Brannan who married Jackson Craven, 1839, Lauderdale County, Mississippi. They and we believe Lavicy, born circa 1815, Greene County, Mississippi, is the fourth daughter of Henry and Unity Loper Brannan.

Harriet and Don DeLaughter are related to Eliza Jane Brannan Carter, oldest daughter of James Thomas and Nancy Monk, who married Lewis C. Carter.

The William Bourne Brannan line is represented by Charlie Wade Brannan, Oletha Partin, (Guss); Dee Arlin Brannan (Wilton); Joe Brannan and son Daniel, and Richard, (Solon); Vernon Skeets and Irvin Brannan (Fred); Wynelle Murphy and Melva McCorkle, (Benton).

Carrie Haile is the last direct descendant of Joe Allen and Mary Harris.

James E. Brannan (Champ), the younger brother of William Bourne Brannan, married Priscilla Randalls in Lauderdale County, Mississippi. The family migrated to Texas, settling in Hill County. Their oldest son, Henry Taylor Brannan, married Sarah E Mackey, 1897, in Hill County. Their oldest son, Louie E Brannan married Ruth Sanders; the youngest child Martha Priscilla married Major Howard.

We met Ruth, Louie's widow, by chance while visiting Lorman and Glenda Brannan in Dumas, Texas. They mentioned a Brannan lived on the next street adding "but they are no kin". We stopped to talk to Ruth and discovered that Louie's grandfather, James Edward (Champ) Brannan was a younger brother of William Bourne Brannan, Lorman's grandfather. Their common ancestors are James Thomas and Nancy Monk Brannan.

We encountered Martha Brannan Howard in a similar manner. We stopped to visit Wynelle (Nellie) and Dean Murphy (Iris Brannan Webb/Benton

Brahah 205

for further clarification. Oletha Partin is also doing some research on the Monk family.

There are several other Brannan researchers and hopefully we will include their deeds in future publications.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR !!!!! The Brannan Family Reunion will be held July 16, 17, 18, 1993 in Abilene, Texas. Dr. Daniel K. (Pepe) Brannan wife Patrice will be the hosts. Their address is 2491 Garfield, Abilene, Texas, 79601; 915-676-0307. They will be distributing more information detailing time, location, prices, activities, hotels/motels/campgrounds etc. We hope you will make an effort to attend and bring pictures, stories, and family. Please direct inquiries directly to Pepe and Patrice. Note: Daniel has been an excellent research source; his Brannan lineage = Joe & Evelyn Sellars Brannan; Solon & Odessa Standley Brannan; William Bourne & Mattie Smith Allen Brannan; James Thomas & Nancy Monk Brannan; Henry and Unity Loper Brannan.

We have found some rather unique Resource Facilities during our travels and we trust sharing them with you may help someone at a future date. We found the Clayton Library in Houston, Texas to be a good all around facility. It has rather easy access off the freeway, usually available free of street parking, and the staff is knowledgeable and very helpful.

The Pascagoula, Mississippi Library Genealogy Department is headed by Mrs Jean Strickland. Her "special" family files are easily accessed, but more importantly, Mrs Strickland is knowledgeable about the contents of the resource material and where "the goodies" are to be found. She has a great interest in the Brannan research because her husband is a descendant of the William Brannan/Anna Malone union. Incidentally, Mrs Strickland is the publisher of all those good "Who Married Whom"; "Who is buried Where" booklets covering most of Mississippi and parts of Alabama.

Hillsboro, Texas Community College has a good Confederate Army Library where most of the Civil War units and individual records may be reviewed. It is not well known as yet, so a stop there may save a hassle. The librarian is helpful, and when she does not know the answer, she probes until one is pointed in the right direction.

We found the Van Zandt County Genealogical Society in Canton, Texas to be well equipped for Van Zandt and surrounding area research. Don't be fooled by the "layed back" look of the building. The volunteer staff is helpful. Our only problem was we did not allow enough time to take advantage of the facility.

We trust this communique is of interest to you; that in some measure it will whet your appetite for Genealogy; and provide a motivation to respond to information that you can add to, or correct, or comment on.

We'd like to hear from you. Please complete the attached
form & return

Brahhah 206

Brannan/William B Brannan) in Brownfield, Texas and was referred to Martha. She also was unaware of the common ancestors.

901-683-2216

1425 Barfield, Memphis TN 38117

Devane (Doug) Gordon Jr is researching Henry Brannan (Brannon) who married Priscilla Gordon in Lauderdale County, Mississippi. Priscilla was born circa 1809 in Alabama and moved near Meridian in the early 1840's. Henry was known to have been a member of the Marion Station Masonic Lodge in 1846, 1847. Doug has information that both were buried in the "Old Marion Cemetery" but that has not been verified. A Henry K Brannan is listed in the 1848 Lauderdale Tax rolls.

Irma Geraldine Brannan Miller is following the ancestors of Henry and Martha Chrismus Brannan. Henry was born in Greene County, Mississippi circa 1822, Martha, circa 1828, in Louisiana. They were married in 1845, Lauderdale County, Mississippi by Methodist Episcopal Minister Henry Brannan. Irma believes Minister Henry was Henry's father. She has information that indicates the subject Henry's name was R. Henry, and thinks the "R" is for Richard.

We have tracked Henry and Priscilla via census and land records from Lauderdale County to Harrison County, Mississippi to Van Zandt County, Texas. Henry and father-in-law, Isaac Chrismus, joined several others in leasing a large tract of land in southwest Van Zandt County in 1853. Henry was on the tax rolls 1853 through the late 1880's. The last census trace was 1880, Van Zandt County. It appears Martha died during the 1870-1880 decade.

Shirley Lelko, Yvonne Lelko, Nancy Brannan Youse, and Richard Brannan attended the 1992 Brannan Reunion in Lubbock. They are searching the Pennsylvania Brannans, hoping for a tie to the Texas Brannans. Their patriarch is James Brannan and bride Abbie Annie Newlin; their son James Newlin Brannan was born April 5, 1849 in Pennsylvania. James Newlin married Keziah Keim, (born November 8, 1852), December 12, 1872 and produced three sons; Frank Newlin Brannan (1874-1878); Charles Keim Brannan (1879); and Warren Edwin Brannan (1881) who is the ancestor of the above mentioned researchers.

The next researcher made contact all the way from Australia. Richard C Clark is related to the Coleman County, Texas Brannans; most of whom descended from Henry Stephen Brannan and Mary Louisa Simmons. Both were born in Alabama circa 1821 & circa 1830 and they started their family in Talladega County before migrating to Texas. Eleven children blessed the union. Richard is in the direct line of the youngest daughter, Martha Serena Brannan. Since he is overseas, personal research is difficult and he is looking for help in finding the Brannan lineage prior to Henry Stephen. He also needs hard data to support his family history.

The Monk Family researchers we have encountered by letter or phone are Mrs Alma Matney Francis and Mrs Opal Boyett. They are descendants of William Monk. There is not agreement that "their" William Monk is the William Monk, brother of Nancy Monk, wife of James Thomas Brannan. However we are presently operating on the premise that William Monk (1825-1914), Methodist Circuit Preacher, father of Susan Monk Porter is Nancy's brother. The other William H Monk (1823-1889) is credited with editing and arranging hymns for use in the Methodist Church liturgy. Brannan Family legends claim the deeds of both Williams as part of their heritage. Perhaps this newsletter may open some avenues

Brannan, C. H. - Stringer, Lelia 5-30-1889 2/97
 Brannan, Cammie - Byrd, Stance E. 1-25-1988 27/286
 Harmon Brannan/Wanda Sue Sims - Columbus E. Byrd/Sherria K. McLeod
 Brannan, Celia - Wash Lott 4-24-1878 1/109
 Brannan, Cinthia E. - Box E. C. 9-13-1900 3/113
 Brannon, Cora - J. L. Busby License 12-23-1922
 Marriage 12-23-1922
 Brannan, Dorothy - Arvin Dickinson License 5-6-1935
 Marriage 5-6-1935
 Willie & Agnes Brannan / Emma Dickinson
 Witness: Lewis Brannan & Myrtle Stringer
 Brannan, Eliza - Washington, Carie 8-13-1904 3/506
 Brannan, Ella - Alderman, Hubbard 6-8-1906 4/120
 Brannan, Erette - F. D. Cooley License 8-15-1914
 Marriage 8-23-1914
 Brannan, Ernest E. - Mary Alice Meinhart 8-2-1941 12/519
 Brannan, Evelyn & ? Hammac License 12-25-1949
 Marriage 12-25-1949
 Curtis & Emilie Brannon / Noah & Myrtle Hammac
 Brannon, Fannie - Opie Earl License 6-25-1924
 Marriage 6-30-1924
 Brannan, Flossie - J. W. Whidden License 8-9-1927
 Marriage 8-9-1927
 Brannon, G. E. - Hulda Parker License 11-5-1904 3/536
 Marriage 11-6-1904
 Brannan, Georgia B. - Beard, James L. 9-2-1906 4/150
 Brannan, Irene - Howard Hamm License 3-19-1923 7-275
 Marriage 3-19-1923
 Brannan, Irene - Harry Cameron License 7-7-1935 11/398
 Marriage 7-7-1935
 Brannan, Ira M. - Mary Ann Havard License 3-18-1879
 Witness: C. E. Davis Marriage 3-19-1879
 Brannan, J. R. (James Rufus) - Mary Davis 9-8-1905 4/22
 Brannan, Julia - Gaines Mason License 5-20-1922
 Marriage 5-20-1922
 Brannan, Kilar R. - Lillie A. Hayes License 3-29-1904
 Witness: E. Mason Marriage 4-23-1904
 Brannan, Lewis - Rosie Gibson License 6-25-1914 b/165
 Signed with his mark Marriage 6-25-1914
 Brannan, Lilia - Autrey, L. M. 11-1-1903 3/424
 Brannan, Lucy - Eckhart, Edd 6-21-1938 12/223
 Brannan, Lula E. - Marvin D. Eckhoff License 11-5-1955
 Marriage 11-5-1955
 James O. Brannan/ Norma Lee Holland - Lee Eckhoff/Anona
 Brannan, M. (f) - Smith, D. Y. (m) 11-14-1909 4/504
 Brannan, Margaret Ada - William Glenn Richardson
 License 12-20-1950 Marriage 12-23-1950
 W. J. & Agnes Brannan / Mrs. Crisby Richardson
 Brannan, Marvin Woodrow - Vess, Dellire Kay 6-11-1984 27/32
 George Jefferson Brannan/Merion Virginia Mizell - James Albert
 Vess/Barbara Faye Brown
 Brannan, Mary L. - Doyle, D. F. 1-19-1908 4/319
 Brannan, Martin - Mrs. Sarah Murray License 7-26-1876
 Witness: Henry Roberts & E. A. Lewis Marriage 7-27-1876
 Brannan, Mattie - Gibson, G. O. 10-12-1910 6/7
 Brannan, Melburn - Annie Lee Whatley License 1-24-1925 7/434

Bressler, F. D. - Macon, Helen 1-8-1939 12/285

| | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|------------|-------|
| Brown, A. J. | - Hovalter, M. L. | 2-18-1903 | 3/363 |
| Brown, Angie | - Morgan, Rufus | 4-17-1902 | 3/276 |
| Brown, Annie M. | - McRay, John M. | 3-5-1902 | 3/266 |
| Brown, Charley | - Huggins, Lionia | 3-25-1905 | 3/576 |
| Brown, Ed | - Nicholas, Carrie | 9-8-1900 | 3/111 |
| Brown, Henry | - Adams, Rusia V. | 11-4-1908 | 4/382 |
| Brown, Hettie | - Young, Harry | 5-17-1904 | 3/481 |
| Brown, J. W. | - Daughdrill, Daisy | 8-17-1904 | 3/508 |
| Brown, John | - Earley, Mollie | 1-16-1904 | 3/451 |
| Brown, John | - Thomas, Corine | 3-10-1901 | 3/154 |
| Brown, Lee | - McLeod, R. E. | 12-15-1897 | 2/494 |
| Brown, Luther | - Rogers, Susie | 11-16-1903 | 3/431 |
| Brown, M. H. | - Kingenfeter, E. | 2-10-1907 | 4/206 |
| Brown, N. B. | - McLeod, Mary | 12-26-1906 | 4/195 |
| Brown, Martie (f) | - Sherman, B. C. | 4-14-1906 | 4/97 |
| Brown, Philaphene | - Rigney, Riley | 12-12-1897 | 2/493 |
| Brown, Polly E. | - Blalock, C. B. | 10-30-1902 | 3/323 |
| Brown, Squire | - Monroe, Rosie | 3-18-1905 | 3/575 |
| Brown, Viola | - Welford, W. C. | 7-28-1898 | 2/527 |
| Brown, W. A. | - Maples, Lola | 12-10-1906 | 4/182 |

Byrd, Brunetta - Carlisle, C. N. 1-18-1881 1/226
Byrd, Burnice - Chestang, George 2-14 1937 12/93
Byrd, C. W. - Prine, Maggie 11-24-1918 6/367
Byrd, Calvin - Smith, Mary M. 5-30-1877 1/73
Byrd, Charlie J. - Roberts, Bessie 1-29-1908 4/315

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: Carral Marcum

3981

Born:

Marr: 31 Oct 1861

Yalabusha Co., Ms, by O J Halcourt, J/P[1]

1054

Died: (deceased)

Buried:

Parents: Natural

Edited: 27 May 1993

Mar Ed: 27 May 1993

WIFE: Margaret BRANNAN

299

Born: circa 1828

Greene Co., Ms[2]

Died: (deceased)

Census:

Ms: 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860

Parents: Natural

Edited: 4 Feb 1994

Father: Henry BRANNAN

312

Mother: Unity LOPER (3)

313

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)REFERENCES

[1] 2nd marriage for Carral Yalabusha County, Mississippi Marriage Records, Bk C pg 187.

[2] listed as age 32, 1860 census, Lauderdale Co, Ms with father Henry.

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Additional changes to the Havard Family History

These changes must be made in the Brannan Family History, the Howell Family History, and the Welford Family History

About page 289 or a few pages prior:

- o4. Annie Mae Welford b.1-12-1907/d.8-27-1969
Married: Byron Orlando Brockway b.2-22-1905
Children:
o4a. Y. D. Brockway b.9-24-1927/d.7-11-1980
Married: Mary Aline Havard
b.3-22-1934/d.12-30-1989
Fa: Ted LeRoy Havard
b.8-11-1900 MS/d.11-18-1970
Mo: Elizabeth Davis
b.8-30-1899 MS/--
- o4b. Doris Mae Brockway b.11-23-1929
1st Marriage: Leonard Lincy "Junior" Ott Jr
b.4-6-1925/d.8-2-1985
Children:
o4b1. Jacqueline D. Ott b.5-3-1961
Married 5-19-1979 George Co., MS 55/439:
Tony Ray Havard b.6-22-1961
Fa: Harley Thomas "Pete" Havard
b.3-14-1925 --win
Married 4-10-1950 Greene Co.,
MS 15/485:
Mo: Peggy Frances Martin
b.5-23-1934
Fa: A. G. Martin
- 2nd Marriage: Pearce Bailey Jr
- o4c. Ivan Orlando Brockway b.4-24-1932
1st Marriage: Mary Jane Cooley
b.10-20-1935/d.7-12-1987
2nd Marriage: Ellen Evans b.1-2-1938
- o4d. Anna Lee Brockway b.8-16-1934
Married: L. V. Bradley
- o4e. Truly Dean Brockway b.9-2-1936
Married: Alvin Bond Jr b.11-4-1931
- o4f. Mary Ruth Brockway b.12-3-1938/d.8-26-1975
Married: Paul James Henderson b.2-24-1938
- o4g. Charles Alex Brockway b.2-9-1942
Married: Jewell Faye Smith
b.12-11-1947/d.5-3-1991

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Additions and corrections to the Brannan Family History

Begin Page 45

b. Ira Turner Jr b.1-27-1884/d.2-18-1972

Married 2-17-1909 Mobile Co., AL 42/3:

Jennie Howard b.8-14-1892/d.6-2-1970

Both buried Bethel Cem., Mobile Co., AL

Fa: Elijah Isaiah "Bud" Howard

Mo: Florence Missouri Welford

Children:

b1. Horace Quitman Turner b.12-26-1909/d.10-23-1986

Buried Bethel Cem., Mobile Co., AL

Married 6-6-1943 Mobile Co., AL 71/1:

Edith Ettalee Moffett b.12-9-1921 Mobile Co., AL

Children:

b1a. Horace Quitman Turner Jr. b.6-10-1944

Married 1-28-1967 Franklin Co., AL:

Sheila Jo Payne b.2-26-1947 Franklin Co., AL

Fa: George William Payne

b.9-14-1916/d.2-9-1987

Mo: Velma Irene Smith

b.6-21-1928 Franklin Co., AL

Children:

b1a1. Lyell Darren Turner b.1-28-1970 Madison
Co., AL - Twin

b1a2. Kyell Darrel Turner b.1-28-1970 Madison
Co., AL - Twin

Married 1-5-1991 Madison Co., AL:

Kimberly Sue Martul b.8-13-1970

Fa: Richard Raymond Martul

b.7-24-1934

Mo: Pauline Louise Reed

b.7-9-1933

Children:

b1a2a. Courtney Katlynne Turner
b.4-8-1991 Madison Co., AL

b1a2b. Kayla Leigh Turner
b.7-13-1992 Madison Co., AL

b1a3. Horace Quitman Turner III

b.10-5-1973 Madison Co., AL

b1a4. Desiree Kendra Turner

b.6-21-1975 Madison Co., AL

b1a5. Zackery Harris Turner

b.5-24-1978 Madison Co., AL

b1a6. Benjamin George Turner b.9-10-1980

b.9-10-1980 Madison Co., AL

b1b. James Herbert Turner b.2-28-1948

Married 11-11-1972 Mobile Co., AL:

Janice Faye Newburn b.4-20-1952

Fa: Dan Newburn

Mo: Marilee Patrick

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2

Children:

b1b1. Kelly Lee Turner

b.11-7-1977 Mobile Co., AL

b1b2. Kenny James Turner

b.4-22-1981 Mobile Co., AL

b1b3. Karrie Faye Turner

b.2-3-1985 Mobile Co., AL

b1c. Hilton Leon Turner b.6-24-1952 Mobile Co., AL

Married 1-12-1979: Opal Teresa Young

b.4-9-1959 Mobile Co., AL

Fa: Clifford Young

Mo: Ethel Mae Watson

Children:

b1c1. Elton Leon Turner b.12-24-1980 Mobile Co

b1c2. Kendra Sue Turner b.10-11-1984 Mobile Co

b1c3. Ira Andrew Turner b.8-4-1987 Mobile Co

b1c4. Kristy Mae Turner b.1-2-1991 Mobile Co

b1d. Charles Howard Turner b.11-6-1959 Mobile Co., AL

Married 3-24-1981: Cynthia Gail Howell

b.9-30-1962

Fa: Stuart Howell b.1-11-1927

Married 2-12-1949:

Mo: Myrtle Grace Hinton

b.5-13-1928

Children:

b1d1. Timothy Neal Turner b.8-2-1981 Mobile Co

b1d2. Keeven Bradley Turner b.5-6-1985

Brahna 214

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: James Thomas BRANNAN[1] 23
Born: circa 1820 Greene Co, Ms
Ex4: 1 Dec 1861 Company K, 1 Miss. Infantry, Corinth, Miss.[2]
Marr: 9 Jan 1844 Lauderdale Co, Ms[3]
Died: 22 Jan 1865 Union Prison, Camp Douglas, Chicago, Il[4]
Buried: circa 1869 Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago, Il, Confederate Moun
Ex1:
Religion, Methodist
Census: 1850 Clarke Co, Ms
Parents: Natural
Occ: Farmer
Edited: 4 Feb 1994
Mar Ed: 20 Apr 1993
Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313

WIFE: Nancy MONK
Born: 11 Dec 1822 Greene Co, Ms[5]
Died: 30 Jul 1900 Bynum, Hill Co, Tx[5]
Buried: Jul 1900 Bell Springs Cem, Hill Co, Tx[5]
Parents: Natural
Occ: Farmer
Edited: 30 Jan 1994
Father: XXXX Monk
Mother: Hanna Griffin

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1 Name: Eliza Jane BRANNAN
F Born: 22 Jan 1845 Clarke Co, Ms[6]
Marr: 22 Jul 1869 Clarke Co, Tx, James S Murphy, M/G
To: Lewis Carson (Jeb) CARTER
Died: 21 Dec 1922 Twitty, Wheeler Co, Tx[8]
Buried: Shamrock Cem, Wheeler Co, Tx[9]
Census: 1910, NM
Parents: Natural
Edited: 30 Jan 1994

2 Name: Susan C. BRANNAN
F Born: 26 Aug 1846 Clarke Co, Ms[10]
Ex4: 1 Jan 1936 Res 421 E Walnut, Hillsbor
Marr: 4 Dec 1887 (?) Hill Co, Tx[12]
To: Thomas B. Smith
Died: 17 Jan 1936 Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx;
Buried: 18 Jan 1936 Old Cem, Hillsboro, Hil
Prob: 26 May 1936 Probate Index, Book 4,
Census: Ms, 1850, 1860, 1870,
Parents: Natural
Occ: Domestic
Edited: 30 Jan 1994

Prepared by: Ima Jean BRANNAN

Rel. to husband: 2G-GrandDaughter

Rel. to wife: 2G-GrandDaug.

They will be at home to their friends after June 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brannan on McInnis Avenue. Mr. Stewart is employed by the Southern Kraft Corporation. *June 5, 1941* *MRA*

A Ma of E Rev First L Wa, Methodis beautiful families we Mrs. Stew Laurel, and si his brother-in-l Mendelsohn's which was played o Mrs. Leinhard Robins ceremony Mrs. Robins recessional from was d. Mrs. Stewart was d. lovely dress of white sh. all white accessories and a large white Leghorn shoulder corsage of talisna crepe and white lace with all Miss Stewart dress of yellow accessories and a shoulder cor. becoming white roses and sweet pt After an informal reception of sweetheart dress with all the home of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for Tennessee. They will be at home to their friends after June 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brannan on McInnis Avenue. Mr. Stewart is employed by the Southern Kraft Corporation. *June 5, 1941* *MRA*

Branham 215

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

2

HUSBAND: James Thomas BRANNAN
WIFE: Nancy MONK

CHILDREN (Continued)

3 Name: William Bourne BRANNAN 25
M Born: 7 Apr 1848 Quitman, Clarke Co, Ms[16]
X Ex4: 22 Aug 1864 Co C, 2 State Troops, Ms Inf, at Macon, Ms[17]
Marr: 23 Dec 1874 Butler, Choctaw Co, Al 14
To: Martha Olivia (Mattie) SMITH 26
Died: 30 Apr 1928 Indian Gap, Hamilton Co, Tx[18]
Buried: May 1928 Indian Gap Cem, Hamilton Co, Tx[19]
Parents: Natural
Occ: Farmer Rancher
Edited: 30 Jan 1994

4 Name: Nancy Ellen BRANNAN 2349
F Born: circa 1849 Quitman, Clarke Co, Ms[20]
Marr: circa 1868 Clarke Co, Ms[21] 717
To: Albert Henry OWENS 2342
Died: circa 1885 Dallas Co, Tx
Buried: (???)
Parents: Natural
Edited: 6 Feb 1994

5 Name: James Edward (Champ) BRANNAN 65
M Born: 1 Jan 1851 Clarke Co, Ms[22]
Marr: 12 Mar 1874 Clarke Co, Ms, By A H Owens, M/G[23] 41
To: Lydia Priscilla RANDALLS 66
Died: 18 Sep 1937 Bynum, Hill Co, Tx; 86-8-17[24]
Buried: 19 Sep 1937 Bell Springs Cem, Hill Co, Tx[25]
Prob: 29 Jan 1938 Hill Co, Tx[26]
Census: Ms: 1860, 1870; Tx: 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920
Parents: Natural
Occ: Farmer
Edited: 20 Feb 1994

6 Name: Mary Frances BRANNAN[27] 61
F Born: circa 1853 Clarke Co, Ms
Marr: 3 Oct 1868 Clarke Co, Ms, James S Murphy, M/G[28] 40
To: Richard Sim HODGES 62
Died: circa 1879 Dallas Co, Tx
Buried: circa 1879 Dallas Co, Tx
Parents: Natural
Edited: 30 Jan 1994

7 Name: Henry Hubbard BRANNAN 71
M Born: 19 Aug 1855 Clarke Co, Ms[29]

F
GENEALOGY
DO NO.

HUSBAND: James Thomas BRANNAN
 WIFE: Nancy MONK

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | |
|----------|-------------|---|
| Ex4: | 9 Mar 1936 | Survivors, 2 brothers, 2 sisters[30] |
| Died: | 9 Mar 1936 | Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx; age 80-7-29[31] |
| Buried: | 10 Mar 1936 | Bell Springs Cem, Bynum, Hill Co, Tx[32] |
| Prob: | 30 Apr 1936 | Probate Index, Bk 4, pg 252[33] |
| Census: | | Ms: 1850,1860, 1870; Tx: 1880, 1900,1910,1920 |
| Parents: | Natural | |
| Occ: | Farmer | |
| Edited: | 30 Jan 1994 | |

| | | |
|---|---------------------------------|--|
| 8 | Name: Margaret Louvinia BRANNAN | 69 |
| F | Born: 14 Feb 1857 | Quitman, Clarke Co, Ms[34] |
| | Marr: circa 1882 | Dallas Co, Tx[34] |
| | To: Gustavious (Gus) A H DEFORD | 70 |
| | Died: 11 Jun 1936 | W J Deford Jr, Abbot, Hill Co, Tx; 79-3-27[35] |
| | Buried: 12 Jun 1936 | Bell Springs Cem, Bynum, Hill Co, Tx[36] |
| | Census: | (???) |
| | Parents: | Natural |
| | Edited: | 30 Jan 1994 |

| | | |
|---|----------------------|--|
| 9 | Name: Sallie BRANNAN | 67 |
| F | Born: circa 1858 | Clarke Co, Ms[37] |
| | Marr: 13 Jan 1876 | Ms, by B W Davis, Member Bd of Sup[38] |
| | To: James A HARRIS | 42 |
| | Died: circa 1947 | Hamilton Co, Tx |
| | Buried: circa 1947 | Indian Gap Cem, Hamilton Co, Tx |
| | Parents: | Natural |
| | Edited: | 30 Jan 1994 |

| | | |
|----|---------------------------------------|--|
| 10 | Name: Charles Davis (Charlie) BRANNAN | 76 |
| M | Born: 12 May 1861 | Clarke Co, Ms[34] |
| | Ex4: 2 Nov 1941 | 6 chil,13 g/chil, 8 gg/chi,2 sis[39] |
| | Marr: 27 Dec 1888 | Methodist Church, Abbot, Hill Co, Tx[40] |
| | To: Idella APPLING | 226 |
| | Died: 3 Nov 1941 | Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx; 80-5-21[41] |
| | Buried: 4 Nov 1941 | Ridge Park Cem, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx[42] |
| | Prob: Nov 1941 | Probate Index, Bk 4, pg 413, #5405[43] |
| | Census: | 1910, 1920[44] |
| | Parents: | Natural |
| | Occ: | Farmer |
| | Edited: | 30 Jan 1994 |

| | | |
|----|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| 11 | Name: Josephine (Josie) BRANNAN | 72 |
| F | Born: Aug 1863 | Clarke Co, Ms[45] |
| | Marr: | 47 |
| | To: Granville (Grant) DEFORD | 73 |

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

4

HUSBAND: James Thomas BRANNAN
 WIFE: Nancy MONK

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | |
|----------|-------------|
| Died: | (deceased) |
| Buried: | (??) |
| Parents: | Natural |
| Edited: | 30 Jan 1994 |

| | | |
|----|-----------------------------------|----|
| 12 | Name: Rosanna M (Rose) BRANNAN | 74 |
| F | Born: Clarke Co, Ms | |
| | Marr: 20 Aug 1893 Hill Co, Tx[46] | 43 |
| | To: George W PEDDY | |
| | Died: before 1910 | 75 |
| | Buried: (??) | |
| | Census: (??) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 30 Jan 1994 | |

REFERENCES

- [1]Her00023.txt.
- [2]served as Sgt, Company C, 37th Mississippi Infantry, CSA.
- [3]County Clerk's Recorder, Lauderdale County, Ms Marriage Records, unpublished, many volumes, in custody of Lauderdale County, Ms Courthouse, Meridian, Lauderdale Co, Ms Bk A (1839 - 1845) pg 131; james swore Nancy was 18 yrs old.
- [4]cause of death: diarrhea.
- [5]Hill County, Texas Cemetery Records, in custody of Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx.
- [6]Wheeler County, Texas Deaths, County Clerk, in custody of Wheeler County, Texas Courthouse, Wheeler, Wheeler Co, Tx, Bk 1, pg 53.
- [7]County Clerk's Recorder, Clarke Co, Ms Marriage Records, unpublished, several volumes, in custody of Clarke Co, Ms Courthouse, Quitman, Clarke Co, Ms, Bk C 1867-1873, #238, Bond: L C Carter & G M Massingale.
- [8]Wheeler D Book 1, page 53; Tuberculosis.
- [9]Ibid. Book 1, page 53.
- [10]Hillsboro, Tx City Death Records, unpublished, in custody of Hillsboro, Tx City Administration Office, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx, Book C, Pg 99 #8.
- [11]Ibid., Book C pg 99 #8.

HUSBAND: James Thomas BRANNAN
WIFE: Nancy MONK

REFERENCES (Continued)

- [12] Index to Hill County, Texas Marriages, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas, book 4 pg 238.
- [13] Hillsboro, Texas Deaths, Book C pg 99 #8; c/d acute myocarditis, Dr T R Barnett.
- [14] Ibid., Book C, Pg 99 #8, F/D Marshall and Marshall.
- [15] Hill County, Texas Probate Records, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas, case 5107, Vol 51:pgs 51, 253;Vol 52:pgs 294, 407, 700;Vol 53:pg.
- [16] Index to Hamilton County, Texas Deaths, in custody of Hamilton County Courthouse, Hamilton, Hamilton County, Tx Bk 5, pg 27.
- [17] 30 day enlistment, Confederate (CSA) Military Records, Copy, M S Office, War Dept, March 1906, Many rolls, microfilm, Microfilm Record, in custody of Mississippi State Archives and History, Old Capital Bldg, Jackson, Ms, Microfilm #128, Card #47361593, Wm Branning.
- [18] Hamilton Deaths, Book 5, page 27; Uremia, Acute Nephritis.
- [19] Ibid.
- [20] age 11, 1860 census, Desote District, Clarke Co, Ms, pg 16.
- [21] Clarke Co, Marriages Book C, pg 415, records incomplete.
- [22] Marshall & Marshall Funeral Directors Staff, Marshall & Marshall Funeral Director's Log, unpublished, microfilm, 1-10 reels, in custody of Marshal & Marshall Funeral Directors office, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx, Hill Cemetery.
- [23] Clarke Co, Marriages Bk D, 1873-1881, #58, bond by J E Brannan.
- [24] Index to Hill County, Texas Deaths, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas Book 2, page 152, #1244; c/d paralysis & old age, Dr G H Jenkins.
- [25] Hill Cemetery, F/D Marshall & Marshall; Rev Hall, Rev A J Kirkland.
- [26] Hill Probate 5124, pg 294; Vol 52, pg 509; vol 53, pg 19, heirs W J;H M;G T;.
- [27] Alna Cleone WHITE, Joseph Hodges Family History, unpublished, in custody of Cleone White Hodges Geneology Center, Route , Box 339, Gatesville, Tx, 75528.
- [28] Clarke Co, Marriages, Bk C 1867-1873 #160, \$200.00 bond J P Weekly & R S

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

6

HUSBAND: James Thomas BRANNAN
WIFE: Nancy MONK

REFERENCES (Continued)

Hodges.

- [29]Hill Cemetery, Hillsboro, Texas Deaths, Book C, pg 100 #48.
- [30]Director's Log J E Brannan, Charles Brannan, Maggie & Josie Deford, Sallie Harris AH.
- [31]Hill Deaths, Hillsboro, Texas Deaths, Book C, Pg 100, #48; c/d Chronic myocarditis, Dr T R Barrea Am.
- [32]Hill Cemetery, Hillsboro, Texas Deaths Book c pg 100 #48, Director's Log, 1st Meth Church, J Patterson M/G.
- [33]Hill Probate, case 5026, Vol 51, pgs 15, 52, 75, 98, 101, 151, 341; Vol 52, pgs A5.
- [34]Director's Log.
- [35]Ibid., Hill Marriages, bk 2 pg 147 #1091; c\d cardiac dialation; Dr F D Sims.
- [36]Hill Deaths bk 2 pg 147 #1091, Director's Log, Bell Springs Tabernacle, J Patterson M/Ga AP.
- [37]Indian Gap cemetery Records.
- [38]Clarke Co, Marriages Bk D 1873-1881 #183, bond: James A Harris & C Meadows;.
- [39]Director's Log, sisters Josie Deford, Houston ,Sally Harris, Indian Gap.
- [40]Hill Marriages, Bk 4 pg 360, by J W Swanson, M/G; Director's Log, six children.
- [41]Hill Deaths, Book 3, page 393, c/d Acute myocarditis, Dr T R Barnett.
- [42]Hill Cemetery, Hill Deaths, Book 3, pg 393; F/D Marshall & Marshall; informant (wife).
- [43]Hill Probate Vol 58 pg 168, 177.
- [44]Jean Brannan Banes Archives, P.O Box 44209, #93864, Cincinnati, Oh.
- [45]age 36, 1910 census.
- [46]Hill Marriages, , book 6. pg 234 & pg 241; license shows, "Priddy".
- FBI
GENERAL
DEPT.
1994

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COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: Jacob (Jake) HURST[1] 646
 Born: circa 1814 SC[2]
 Ex4: circa 1852 Master Mason, Quitman Lodge, Clarke Co, Ms
 Marr: circa 1835 (?) Lauderdale Co, Ms[3] 96
 Ex5: 1870 separated, Jacob, Clark Co, Ms, Anne, Scott Co[4]
 Died: circa 1893 Quitman, Clarke Co, Ms
 Buried: circa 1893 near Hurst farm, Quitman, Clarke Co, Ms[5]
 Ex1: 19 Jun 1893 Hurst Land, sold at auction, foreclosure
 Census: Ms: 1860
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 30 Jan 1994
 Mar Ed: 30 Jan 1994
 Other w:
 1885: Elizabeth (Betsy) Hollingsworth 3972

WIFE: Eliza Anne BRANNAN 389
 Born: circa 1810 SC[6]
 Died: circa 1883 Newton Co, Ms[1]
 Buried: circa 1883 Pleasant Ridge, Cem, Hickory, Newton Co, Ms[1]
 Census: 19 Aug 1870 Beat #3, Morton, Scott Co, Ms, pg 231, Fam 219
 Census: Ms: 1860, 1870
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Housewife
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994
 Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
 Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1 Name: James William Hurst[1] 665
 M Born: 28 Sep 1838 Clarke Co, Ms
 Ex4: 7 Dec 1861 CSA, Co K, 1st Miss Inf, Corinth, Ms[7]
 Died: (deceased)
 Ex0Rel: 13 Mar 1862 enlisted, CSA, Co C, 37th Miss Inf, Quitman, Ms
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 23 May 1993

2 Name: Henry Jacob Hurst[1] 666
 M Born: 11 Aug 1840 Clarke Co, Ms
 Ex4: 8 Mar 1862 CSA, Co D, 29th Miss Inf, Coffeeville[8]
 Marr: circa 1865 Ms 1052
 To: Elizabeth Jane Kemp[1] 3977
 Died: (deceased)
 Buried: (???)
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 23 May 1993

Prepared by: Ima Jean BRANNAN

Rel. to husband:

Rel. to wife: 2G-GrandNiece

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

2

HUSBAND: Jacob (Jake) HURST
 WIFE: Eliza Anne BRANNAN

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | |
|---|---|------|
| 3 | Name: Lavina Elizabeth Hurst[1] | 664 |
| F | Born: 26 Dec 1841 Clarke Co, Ms | |
| | Marr: 26 Mar 1857 Quitman, Clarke Co, Ms[9] | 1050 |
| | To: Bursikiah Alexander (Alex) Moss[1] | 3975 |
| | Marr: 2 Aug 1867 Quitman, Clarke Co, Ms | 1051 |
| | To: James A McGrew[1] | 3976 |
| | Died: 20 Jan 1890 Clarke Co, Ms | |
| | Buried: 20 Jan 1890 Kennedy Cem, Energy, Clarke Co, Ms | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 23 May 1993 | |
| 4 | Name: Mary Hurst[1] | 651 |
| F | Born: circa 1842 Clarke Co, Ms[10] | |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Census: (???) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 23 May 1993 | |
| 5 | Name: Isaac L Hurst[1] | 653 |
| M | Born: circa 1845 Clarke Co, Ms | |
| | Ex4: 7 Dec 1861 CSA, Co K, 1st Miss Inf, Corinth, Ms[11] | |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Ex0Rel: 13 Mar 1862 CSA, Co C, 37th Miss Inf, Quitman, Ms[12] | |
| | Census: (???) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 23 May 1993 | |
| 6 | Name: John W Hurst[1] | 649 |
| M | Born: circa 1847 Clarke Co, Ms[13] | |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Census: (???) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Occ: Farmer | |
| | Edited: 23 May 1993 | |
| 7 | Name: Charles Alexander Hurst[1] | 650 |
| M | Born: 18 Jan 1850 Clarke Co, Ms[14] | |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Census: (???) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Occ: Farmer | |
| | Edited: 23 May 1993 | |

GLEN
DO NOT CANCEL

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

3

HUSBAND: Jacob (Jake) HURST
 WIFE: Eliza Anne BRANNAN

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|-----|
| 8 | Name: Charlotte (Lottie) A Hurst[1] | 652 |
| F | Born: Mar 1853 Clarke Co, Ms[15] | |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 23 May 1993 | |

| | | |
|---|---|-----|
| 9 | Name: Philip Asbury Hurst[1] | 817 |
| M | Born: 18 May 1854 Clarke Co, Ms[16] | |
| | Ex4: circa 1861 enlisted, CSA, Co K, 1st Miss Inf, Corinth, Ms | |
| | Marr: circa 1873 (?) Ms[17] 136 | |
| | To: Sarah Jane Gibson 818 | |
| | Died: 25 Oct 1920 Beauvior Soldier, Harrison Co, Ms[18] | |
| | Ex0Rel: 13 Mar 1862 enlisted, CSA, Co C, 37th Miss Inf, Quitman, Ms | |
| | Buried: circa 1920 Beauvior Cem, Biloxi, Harrison Co, Ms[18] | |
| | Census:[18] | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Occ: Farmer | |
| | Edited: 23 May 1993 | |

REFERENCES

- [1]Jacob Hurst Family History, unpublished.
- [2]age 45, 1860 census, Clark Co, Ms; pg 21, fam 146, res 146.
- [3]Jake Hurst, may be 1838, site may be SC.
- [4]1870 census, Morton, Scott Co, Ms; pg 231, res 219, fam 219, line 27.
- [5]Tombstone reads "At Rest, Uncle Jake Hurst".
- [6]1870 Census, Scott Co, Ms age 70, born SC; Jake Hurst, shows birth 1809.
- [7]60 day enlistment, Col Haughton.
- [8]Yalabusha Co, Ms, 3 years or war.
- [9]bond by Jacob Hurst & Alex Moss \$200.00.
- [10]18 years old 1870 census, Scott Co, Ms with mother Eliza Hurst.
- [11]60day enlistment.
- [12]Clarke Co, 3 years or war.

HUSBAND: Jacob (Jake) HURST
WIFE: Eliza Anne BRANNAN

REFERENCES (Continued)

- [13] 20 years old 1870 census, Scott Co, Ms with mother Eliza Hurst.
- [14] 19 years old 1870 census, Scott Co, Ms with mother Eliza Hurst.
- [15] 16 years old 1870 census, Scott C0, Ms with mother Eliza Hurst.
- [16] Delores Pickering Sanders, Remember Me, Cemeteries in Scott Co, Miss. 1986, in custody of Mississippi State Archives and History, Old Capital Bldg, Jackson, Ms, page 160, #180.
- [17] Ibid., page 160, #180 Philip single 1870 census, first child born 1874.
- [18] Ibid.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND:

| | | |
|----------|-----------------|------|
| WIFE: | Ellen BRANNAN | 1789 |
| Born: | circa 1827 | SC |
| Died: | (deceased) | |
| Buried: | (??) | |
| Parents: | Natural | |
| Edited: | 4 Feb 1994 | |
| Father: | Henry BRANNAN | 312 |
| Mother: | Unity LOPER (3) | 313 |

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: David L. BRANNAN 52
 Born: circa 1824 Greene Co, Ms
 Ex4: 1 Dec 1861 enlisted, CSA, Co K, 1 (Patton's), Corinth, Ms[1]
 Marr: circa 1846 (?) Ms[2] 131
 Buried: circa 1889 Bell Springs Cem, Hill Co, Tx[3]
 Ex0Rel: 13 Mar 1862 enlisted, CSA, Co C, 37th Ms Inf, Quitman, Ms[4]
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 30 Jan 1994
 Mar Ed: 28 Jul 1992
 Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
 Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313

WIFE: Levisa KELLY (?) 301
 Born: circa 1827 SC[5]
 Died: (deceased)
 Buried: (???)
 Census: Ms: 1850, 1860
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1 Name: Benjamin C Brannan 302
 M Born: circa 1847 Lauderdale Co, Ms[6]
 Died: before 1860 Lauderdale, or Clarke Co, Ms[7]
 Buried: (???)
 Census: Ms: 1850
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 17 Jun 1993

2 Name: Vicky Louise Brannan 303
 F Born: Jul 1850 Clarke Co, Ms[8]
 Died: (deceased)
 Buried: (???)
 Census: Ms: 1850, 1860
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 18 Jun 1993

3 Name: David H Brannan (may be J H Brannan) 304
 M Born: circa 1852 Clarke Co, Ms[9]
 Marr:
 To: Mollie Miles 1161
 Died: (deceased) 4251
 Buried: (???)
 Census: (???) Ms 1860
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 22 Oct 1993

Prepared by: Ima Jean BRANNAN

Rel. to wife:

Rel. to husband: 2G-GrandNiece

HUSBAND: David L. BRANNAN
 WIFE: Levisa KELLY (?)

CHILDREN (Continued)

| | | | |
|---|----------|--|------|
| 4 | Name: | Franklin M Brannan | 305 |
| M | Born: | Nov 1854 Clarke Co, Ms[10] | |
| | Marr: | 20 May 1876 Scott Co, Ms, by M E Manning[11] | 1116 |
| | To: | M H Shoemaker | 4132 |
| | Died: | (deceased) | |
| | Buried: | (???) | |
| | Census: | (???) Ms: 1860, Tx: 1900 | |
| | Parents: | Natural | |
| | Edited: | 22 Oct 1993 | |
| 5 | Name: | Daughter Brannan | 306 |
| F | Born: | Feb 1860 Clarke Co, Ms[12] | |
| | Died: | (deceased) | |
| | Buried: | (???) | |
| | Census: | Ms: 1860 | |
| | Parents: | Natural | |
| | Edited: | 18 Jun 1993 | |

REFERENCES

- [1] Confederate (CSA) Military Records, Copy, M S Office, War Dept, March 1906, Many rolls, microfilm, Microfilm Record, in custody of Mississippi State Archives and History, Old Capital Bldg, Jackson, Ms reel 106, 60 days, traveled 220 miles, brought double barrel shotgaKelsey Elizabeth BANES, Pleasanton, CaaBAA.
- [2] 1850 Census oldest child is 3 years old; born Ms.
- [3] Hill County, Texas Cemetery Records, in custody of Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx Confederate Grave stone next to W. F. Brannan, no dates.
- [4] Confederate (CSA) Military Records, Copy, M S Office, War Dept, March 1906, Many rolls, microfilm, Microfilm Record, in custody of Mississippi State Archives and History, Old Capital Bldg, Jackson, Ms, elected 2nd Lieut.
- [5] age 23, 1850 census, Lauderdale Co, Ms, Southern Dist, pg 343.
- [6] age 3, 1850 census, Lauderdale Co, So Dist, ED 343, pg 715, line 15.
- [7] in 1850 census, not listed in 860 or later censuses.
- [8] age 2/12, 1850 Census, Lauderdale Co, Tx ed 343, pg 715, line 15.

HUSBAND: David L. BRANNAN
WIFE: Levisa KELLY (?)

REFERENCES (Continued)

- [9]age 8, 1860 census, Clarke Co., Ms., pg 77, res 520, fam 520.
- [10]1900 Census, Ellis Co., Tx; ED 22, pg 9, line 39, res 143, family 145.
- [11]Scott Co., Ms Marriage Records, Bk 1, pg 237; (may be book 15).
- [12]age 5/12, 1860 census, Clarke Co., Ms., pg 77, res 520, fam 520, 3/Jul.

DO NOT

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: Thomas BRANNAN 298
Born: circa 1825 Greene Co, Ms[1]
Died: circa 1885 (?) Tx[2]
Census: Ms: 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, Tx: 1880
Parents: Natural
Edited: 4 Feb 1994
Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313

WIFE:

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

REFERENCES

[1]1850 Census, Lauderdale Co, Ms with father listed as age 25.

[2]in census 1880, Dallas Co, Tx with Ben Brannan Family, not living 1892.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: William Francis BRANNAN 392
 Born: 1 Jun 1832 Greene Co, Ms[1]
 Ex4: 27 Feb 1862 29 Ms Inf; Co C, 9 Btn, Sharpshooters[2]
 Marr: 9 Jul 1861 Yalabusha Co, Ms[3] 137
 Died: 15 Jun 1897 Hill Co, Tx[4]
 Buried: Sep 1897 Bell Springs Cem, Hill Co, Tx[5]
 Prob: Hill Co, Tx[6]
 Census: MS: 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, Tx: 1880[7]
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994
 Mar Ed: 27 May 1993
 Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
 Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313
 Other w:
 1862: Susan Rounsavall 393
 1891: Mary Agnes Landrum 394

WIFE: Sarah G. VANN 873
 Born:
 Born2: 9 Jul 1861 marriage license, W F Brannan, not executed[8]
 Died: (deceased)
 Buried:
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994
 Other h:
 1867: W R Loper 3982

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)REFERENCES

- [1] Citizens of Hill and Johnson Counties, Texas, History of Johnson and Hill Counties Tx, Lewis Publishing, Chicago, Il, 1892, in custody of Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx.
- [2] enolled Yalabusha Co, Ms; medical discharge, 29/Sep/1863, Jackson, Ms.
- [3] Yalabusha County, Mississippi Marriage Records, Book C, page 175; B M Brannan, Bondsman; license not executed.
- [4] Hill County, Texas Cemetery Records, in custody of Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx.
- [5] Ibid., personal visit to gravesite.
- [6] Hill County, Texas Probate Records, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas 1027 pg 23; V-13, pg 616; V-17, pg 176, 476; V-18, pg 61; V-33, pg 61.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

2

HUSBAND: William Francis BRANNAN

WIFE: Sarah G. VANN

REFERENCES (Continued)

[7]Lauderdale Co, Ms; (1870) Scott Co, Ms; (1880) Dallas Co, Tx.

[8]Yalabusha, bk C, pg 175.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: William Francis BRANNAN 392
 Born: 1 Jun 1832 Greene Co, Ms[1]
 Ex4: 27 Feb 1862 29 Ms Inf; Co C, 9 Btn, Sharpshooters[2]
 Marr: 1 Jan 1862 Ms[1] 97
 Died: 15 Jun 1897 Hill Co, Tx[3]
 Buried: Sep 1897 Bell Springs Cem, Hill Co, Tx[4]
 Prob: Hill Co, Tx[5]
 Census: Ms: 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, Tx: 1880[6]
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994
 Mar Ed: 2 Jul 1992
 Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
 Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313
 Other w:
 1861: Sarah G. VANN 873
 1891: Mary Agnes Landrum 394

WIFE: Susan Rounsavall 393
 Born: circa 1847 Greene Co, Ms[7]
 Died: 12 Oct 1878 Scott Co, Ms[8]
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 30 Mar 1993
 Father: Henry Rounsavall 894
 Mother: Rachel (-) (Mrs Henry Rounsavalle) 895

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1 Name: Sophronia Brannan 395
 F Born: Ms
 Died: (deceased)
 Buried: (??)
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 21 Mar 1993

2 Name: Josephine Brannan 397
 F Born: circa 1863 Ms[9]
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 2 Oct 1992

3 Name: Charles Henry Brannan 396
 M Born: 3 Aug 1864 Yalabusha Co, Ms[10]
 Ex4: circa 1937 res, Worthy Community, Claude, Armstrong Co, Tx
 Marr: 14 Sep 1893 Hill Co, Tx[11] 304
 To: Sallie Virginia Landrum 626
 Died: 14 Dec 1937 Ft Worth, Tarrant Co, Tx[12]
 Buried: (??)
 Census: 1920

Prepared by: Ima Jean BRANNAN
 Rel. to husband: 2G-GrandNiece

Rel. to wife:

IMA JEAN BRANNAN
DO

HUSBAND: William Francis BRANNAN
 WIFE: Susan Rounsvall

CHILDREN (Continued)

Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 11 Jun 1993

| | | |
|---|--------------------------|---|
| 4 | Name: Benjamin F BRANNAN | 876 |
| M | Born: 8 Apr 1869 | Grenada, Yalabusha Co, Ms[13] |
| | Ex4: 18 Jul 1927 | Survivors, 3 children, 4 brothers, 1 sister[14] |
| | Marr: 8 Nov 1896 | Hill Co, Tx[15] 230 |
| | To: Carrie Etta WHITE | 1174 |
| | Died: 18 Jul 1927 | Bynum, Hill Co, Tx, age 58-3-10[16] |
| | Buried: 19 Jul 1927 | Brandon Cem, Hill Co, Tx[17] |
| | Prob: 1 Nov 1927 | Hill Co, Tx[18] |
| | Census: | Ms: 1870, Tx: 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920[19] |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Occ: Farmer | |
| | Edited: 23 Feb 1994 | |

| | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5 | Name: James Robert Lee Brannan Sr | 399 |
| M | Born: Jun 1871 | Scott Co, Ms[20] |
| | Marr: | 305 |
| | To: Myrtle (-) (Brannan) | 633 |
| | Died: (deceased) | |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Census: | Tx: 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920 |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Occ: Farmer | |
| | Edited: 25 Jun 1993 | |

| | | |
|---|-------------------------|--|
| 6 | Name: Ira Ellis Brannan | 400 |
| M | Born: 17 Jan 1874 | Scott Co, Ms[21] |
| | Ex4: 5 Apr 1952 | Survivors, 2 brothers, 1 sister[22] |
| | Died: 5 Apr 1952 | Dallas, Dallas Co, Tx; 78-2-18[13] |
| | Buried: 7 Apr 1952 | Ridge Park Cem, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx[23] |
| | Census: (???) | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Occ: Farmer | |
| | Edited: 4 Apr 1993 | |

SEARCHED
INDEXED
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REFERENCES

- [1] Citizens of Hill and Johnson Counties, Texas, History of Johnson and Hill Counties Tx., Lewis Publishing, Chicago, Il, 1892, in custody of Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx.
- [2] enolled Yalabusha Co, Ms; medical discharge, 29/Sep/1863, Jackson, Ms.

HUSBAND: William Francis BRANNAN
WIFE: Susan Rounsvall

REFERENCES (Continued)

- [3] Hill County, Texas Cemetery Records, in custody of Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx.
- [4] Ibid., personal visit to gravesite.
- [5] Hill County, Texas Probate Records, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas 1027 pg 23; V-13, pg 616; V-17, pg 176, 476; V-18, pg 61; V-33, pgançp.
- [6] Lauderdale Co, Ms; (1870) Scott Co, Ms; (1880) Dallas Co, Tx.
- [7] 1850 census, Greene Co, Ms, with father, age 3.
- [8] Hill County, Texas Library, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx, family living in Scott Co 1878, (Tax records).
- [9] age 17, 1880 Dallas Co, Tx Census.
- [10] Armstrong County, Tx Historical Association, A Collection Of Memories, 1876-1965, Pioneer, Publisher, P O Box 673, Hereford, Tx, one volume, 076.483, in custody of Amarillo, Tx Public Library, 2nd and Polk, Potter Co, Amarillo, Tx, pg 460..
- [11] Index to Hill County, Texas Marriages, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas, book 6 pg 254; Armstrong Co Memories, pg 460.
- [12] Armstrong Co Memories, pg 460.
- [13] Marshall & Marshall Funeral Directors Staff, Marshall & Marshall Funeral Director's Log, unpublished, microfilm, 1-10 reels, in custody of Marshal & Marshall Funeral Directors office, Hillsboro, Hill Co, Tx.
- [14] Ibid., Charles H, James R, Ira E, Horace, and Ruby Brannan.
- [15] Hill Marriages, book 7, pg 461.
- [16] Index to Hill County, Texas Deaths, County Clerk, in custody of Hill County Texas Courthouse, Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas Bk 2 pg 68 #1910, c/d Myocardial regulation, Dr Ben C Smith.
- [17] Ibid., bk 2 pg 68 #1910, Director's Log, Baptist Church, 2:30pm, R Mathews M/G.
- [18] Hill Probate, Vol 35 pg 19, 45; Vol 42, pg 535, 577.
- [19] 1870, Scott Co, Ms; & 1880, Dallas Co, Tx, w/father; 1900-1920 Hill Co,.
- [20] 1900 census, age 28, Hill Co, Tx; Ed 43, pg 10, res 142, fam 143.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

4

HUSBAND: William Francis BRANNAN

WIFE: Susan Rounsavall

REFERENCES (Continued)

[21]Family in Scott Co, Ms, 1874; Director's Log.

[22]Horace Brannan, Hillsboro, J R Brannan, Dallas, Mrs Ruby Brown, Dallas.

[23]Director's Log, M & M Chapel, 2:00pm, Pat Brown, M/G.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: Charles Edward BRANNAN 56
 Born: Dec 1829 Greene Co, Ms[1]
 Ex4: 27 Feb 1862 29 Ms Inf, Co C, 9 Btn, Sharpshooters[2]
 Marr: 22 Dec 1853 Lauderdale Co, Ms, by Henry Brannan, M/G[3] 34
 Died: (deceased) Coleman Co, Tx
 Buried: Coleman Co, Tx
 Census: Ms:1830, 1840,1850,1860, 1870;Tx:1880, 1900,1910
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 30 Jan 1994
 Mar Ed: 20 Apr 1993
 Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
 Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313
 Other w:
 1901: Ella FARMER 224
 1989 Mary A Connor 1889 -? 552

WIFE: Adelia C. ROBERTS 223
 Born: Al
 Died: (deceased) Coleman Co, Tx
 Buried: Coleman Co, Tx
 Census: (???)
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

| | | |
|---|---------------------|-----|
| 1 | Name: Laura BRANNAN | 227 |
| F | Born: | Ms |
| | Died: (deceased) | Tx |
| | Buried: | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 30 Jan 1994 | |

| | | |
|---|------------------------------|-----|
| 2 | Name: Unnamed Infant BRANNAN | 228 |
| M | Born: circa 1854 | Ms |
| | Died: circa 1854 | Ms |
| | Buried: | Ms |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 30 Jan 1994 | |

| | | |
|---|---|-----|
| 3 | Name: Charles Henry McPherson (Bud) BRANNAN | 229 |
| M | Born: 9 Nov 1857 Jackson, Scott Co, Ms | |
| | Marr: 18 Sep 1890 Navarro Co, Tx[4] | 81 |
| | To: Alice Mayflower DIXON | |
| | Died: 10 Oct 1937 Santa Ana, Coleman Co, Tx | 230 |
| | Buried: (???) | |
| | Census: Ms: 1870, Tx 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920 | |

Prepared by: Ima Jean BRANNAN

Rel. to husband: 2G-GrandNiece

Rel. to wife:

HUSBAND: Charles Edward BRANNAN
 WIFE: Adelia C. ROBERTS

CHILDREN (Continued)

Parents: Natural
 Occ: Rancher
 Edited: 30 Jan 1994

| | | |
|---|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 4 | Name: W L (Cap) BRANNAN | 231 |
| M | Born: | Ms |
| | Died: (deceased) | Coleman Co, Tx |
| | Buried: | |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 30 Jan 1994 | |
| | | |
| 5 | Name: Delia J BRANNAN | 232 |
| F | Born: | Ms |
| | Marr: 6 Oct 1888 | Hamilton Co, Tx |
| | To: T J HARRIS | 82 |
| | Died: (deceased) | Coleman Co, Tx |
| | Buried: | 233 |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 30 Jan 1994 | |

REFERENCES

[1]age 30, 1860 Lauderdale Co, Ms Census.

[2]enrolled Yalabusha Co, Ms; Pvt.

[3]County Clerk's Recorder, Lauderdale County, Ms Marriage Records,
 unpublished, many volumes, in custody of Lauderdale County, Ms Courthouse,
 Meridian, Lauderdale Co, Ms Bk A-1 pg 85 (1851-1867).

[4]Navarro Co, Tx Marriage records.

CLIP
 DO NOT CLIP

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: Charles Edward BRANNAN 56
 Born: Dec 1829 Greene Co, Ms[1]
 Ex4: 27 Feb 1862 29 Ms Inf, Co C, 9 Btn, Sharpshooters[2]
 Marr: 1901 Coleman Co, Tx[3] 36
 Died: (deceased) Coleman Co, Tx
 Buried: Coleman Co, Tx
 Census: Ms:1830, 1840,1850,1860, 1870;Tx:1880, 1900,1910
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 30 Jan 1994
 Mar Ed: 20 Apr 1993
 Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
 Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313
 Other w:
 1853: Adelia C. ROBERTS 223
 1989: Mary A Connor 552

WIFE: Ella FARMER 224
 Born: (??)
 Died: (deceased)
 Buried: (??)
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 30 Jan 1994

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

| | | |
|---|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 | Name: Ruth Brannan | 239 |
| F | Born: 5 Oct 1905 | Santa Ana, Coleman Co, Tx |
| | Marr: | Tx |
| | To: Hallie Gee Sr | 83 |
| | Marr: | 240 |
| | To: Frank Dwuer | |
| | Died: 30 Oct 1981 | San Lorenzo, Ca |
| | Buried: | 241 |
| | Parents: Natural | |
| | Edited: 27 Oct 1992 | |

REFERENCES

[1]age 30, 1860 Lauderdale Co, Ms Census.

[2]enrolled Yalabusha Co, Ms; Pvt.

[3]County Clerk's Recorder, Coleman County, Tx Marriage Records, unpublished,
 several volumes, in custody of Coleman County, Tx Courthouse, Coleman,
 Coleman Co, Tx Bk 3 pg 279.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: Charles Edward BRANNAN 56
 Born: Dec 1829 Greene Co, Ms[1]
 Ex4: 27 Feb 1862 29 Ms Inf, Co C, 9 Btn, Sharpshooters[2]
 Marr: 1989 Coleman Co, Tx 35
 Died: (deceased) Coleman Co, Tx
 Buried: Coleman Co, Tx
 Census: Ms:1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870; Tx:1880, 1900, 1910
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 30 Jan 1994
 Mar Ed: 27 Oct 1992
 Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
 Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313
 Other w:
 1853: Adelia C. ROBERTS 223
 1901: Ella FARMER 224

WIFE: Mary A Connor 552
 Born: (??)
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 27 Oct 1992

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)REFERENCES

[1]age 30, 1860 Lauderdale Co, Ms Census.

[2]enrolled Yalabusha Co, Ms; Pvt.

COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

| | | |
|----------|-----------------|---|
| HUSBAND: | Richard BRANNAN | 53 |
| Born: | circa 1818 | Greene Co, Ms[1] |
| Marr: | 21 Apr 1844 | Lauderdale Co, Ms; by M/G, Henry Brannan[2] |
| Died: | (deceased) | 32 |
| Parents: | Natural | |
| Occ: | Farmer | |
| Edited: | 4 Feb 1994 | |
| Mar Ed: | 20 Apr 1993 | |
| Father: | Henry BRANNAN | 312 |
| Mother: | Unity LOPER (3) | 313 |

| | | |
|----------|-----------------|-----|
| WIFE: | Eliza Ann WHITE | 276 |
| Born: | (??)[3] | |
| Parents: | Natural | |
| Edited: | 4 Feb 1994 | |

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)REFERENCES

[1]listed as age 42 in 1860 census, Yalabusha Co, Ms.

[2]County Clerk's Recorder, Lauderdale County, Ms Marriage Records,
unpublished, many volumes, in custody of Lauderdale County, Ms Courthouse,
Meridian, Lauderdale Co, Ms bk A pg 159, also see pg 144 & 145.

[3]assume at least at least 18 years of age 1844 a/c marriage.

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COMMSOFT ROOTS III

14 MAR 1994

1

HUSBAND: John B SMITH 810
 Born: circa 1800 SC[1]
 Marr: circa 1849 (?) Lauderdale Co, Ms[2] 135
 Died: circa 1855 (?) Lauderdale Co, Ms[3]
 Buried:
 Census: 1850 Lauderdale Co, Ms, Family 266
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Farmer
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994
 Mar Ed: 15 Jan 1993

WIFE: Mahala BRANNAN 391
 Born: circa 1816 SC[4]
 Died: (deceased)
 Buried: (???)
 Census: Ms: 1860[5]
 Parents: Natural
 Occ: Domestic
 Edited: 4 Feb 1994
 Father: Henry BRANNAN 312
 Mother: Unity LOPER (3) 313

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1 Name: Caroline Smith 488
 F Born: circa 1850 Lauderdale Co, Ms[6]
 Died: (deceased)
 Buried: (???)
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 15 Jan 1993

2 Name: William Smith 489
 M Born: circa 1851 Lauderdale Co, Ms[7]
 Died: (deceased)
 Buried: (???)
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 8 Jun 1993

3 Name: Charles Smith 490
 M Born: circa 1853 Lauderdale Co, Ms[8]
 Died: (deceased)
 Buried: (???)
 Parents: Natural
 Edited: 15 Jan 1993

PRIVATE

REFERENCES

GENT

Prepared by: Ima Jean BRANNAN
 Rel. to husband:

Rel. to wife: 2G-GrandNiece

HUSBAND: John B SMITH
WIFE: Mahala BRANNAN

REFERENCES (Continued)

- [1]1850 Census, Lauderdale Co, Ms lists age 50, born sc, farmer.
- [2]oldest child less than a year old, 1950 census.
- [3]widow listed in 1860 census, oldest child 10, youngest 7.
- [4]age listed as 34 in 1850 Census, Lauderdale Co, Ms with John B. Smith.
- [5]1860, Lauderdale Co, Ms.
- [6]listed as 4/12 years old 1850 census with father John B. Smith.
- [7]listed as 9 years old, 1860 Census with Gf Henry Brannan and mother.
- [8]listed as 7 years old 1860 census with Gf Henry Brannan and mother.

END

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WHITE MARRIAGE LICENSE INDEX

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PROBATE COURT
MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA

APRIL 19, 1823 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1967

J.C. JOHN L. MOORE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

| NAME | NAME | DATE OF MARRIAGE | BOOK | PAGE |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------|--------------------|
| | | MONTH DAY YEAR | NUMBER | |
| BRANDT MARCUS FRANCIS | HUGUELEY ABbie JEWELL | JUL 4, 1940 | 66 | 358 |
| BRANDT RICHARD LOUIS | WERTMAN BETTY LEA | DEC 23, 1965 | 111 | 111 |
| BRANDT RUSSELL | VANDENOSCH MARY LOUISE | JUN 26, 1956 | 89 | 620 |
| BRANDT RICK LOUIE | MCFADYEN FINLAY | FEB 2, 1898 | 35 | 43 |
| BRANHAM NELLY | WATHERS WILLIAM | LIC NOT RET | 5 | 21 |
| BRANHAM SARAH | WASON JOHN | SEP 3, 1846 | 8 | 187 |
| BRANNAN ADDIE LUVERNE | EVANS DONALD GRADY | SEP 9, 1945 | 75 | 293 |
| BRANNAN ALICE B. | STRINGER JOE | DEC 28, 1904 | 38 | 622 |
| BRANNAN ALICE JOYCE | DANTZLER NORMAN LEE | JUL 25, 1964 | 106 | 7944 |
| BRANNAN ALTA CLAIR | DANZEY DARRINGTON WAYNE | APR 7, 1956 | 89 | 402 |
| BRANNAN ALTON | MELFORD RAE BELLE | JUL 31, 1929 | 58 | 607 |
| BRANNAN AMY LINDA | YANCEY KENNETH RAY | AUG 4, 1966 | 112 | 676 |
| BRANNAN ANN | FOSTER CLEMMER | LIC NOT RET | 5 | 37 |
| BRANNAN ANN | VALPEY EDWARD | AUG 4, 1890 | 6 | 2721 MARRIAGE BOND |
| BRANNAN ANNA BELLE | ESTES WEBB EDWARD | MAY 14, 1950 | 82 | 578 |
| BRANNAN ANNIE ADALINE | BYRD WALTER | NOV 23, 1882 | 29 | 366 |
| BRANNAN AXIE | STRINGER JOHN H. | JAN 3, 1909 | 41 | 654 |
| BRANNAN BARBARA LAVON | SAUINGER JOSEPH | FEB 10, 1854 | 13 | 116 |
| BRANNAN BENJAMIN H. | BREUX JE JR | APR 14, 1914 | 45 | 652 |
| BRANNAN BERTIE | CAMPBELL MARY LOUISE | AUG 26, 1890 | 32 | 327 |
| BRANNAN BETTY LOU | HILLMAN ALICE VASHTIE | OCT 1, 1932 | 61 | 172 |
| BRANNAN BETTY MARIE | SMITH MILLIE OLLIE | MAR 3, 1943 | 70 | 283 |
| BRANNAN CAROLINE E. | BAKER GEORGE STANLEY | MAY 24, 1911 | 43 | 374 |
| BRANNAN CARRIE LEE | CHARCHIELL LANTIE | OCT 31, 1861 | 19 | 160 |
| BRANNAN CHARLES | HAMILTON JOSEPHINE E. | OCT 4, 1882 | 29 | 304 |
| BRANNAN CHARLES M. | POWELL MARTHA | AUG 10, 1865 | 20 | 425 |
| BRANNAN CORA DELLE | BERGEN MARY ANN | LIC NOT RET | 8 | 305 |
| BRANNAN CORENE | CANTRELL DONNIE K. | JAN 5, 1921 | 51 | 538 |
| BRANNAN DANIEL F. | SNOW ROSALEE | DEC 17, 1908 | 41 | 619 |
| BRANNAN DAVID | DEARMANN HARRY | LIC NOT RET | 39 | 7 |
| BRANNAN DOMINICK T. | KITTRELL EULIE | DEC 4, 1902 | 37 | 358 |
| BRANNAN DOZIER H. | THOMAS WILLIAM M | MAR 6, 1855 | 14 | 74 |
| BRANNAN EDDIE G. | RANSFER IRA E | LIC NOT RET | 3 | 70 |
| BRANNAN EDNA | JONES JOHN TALBERT | AUG 8, 1921 | 52 | 256 |
| BRANNAN EDWENER | AGNEL JULIUS VICTOR | FEB 19, 1949 | 81 | 425 |
| BRANNAN ERNEST IVY | CLARK FLORA ROBINSON | JUN 14, 1922 | 53 | 50 |
| BRANNAN ESSIE | GREENWOOD JAMES EHMIT | OCT 15, 1932 | 61 | 187 |
| BRANNAN ETTA FAY | TINSTALL WHEELER McCURDY | OCT 4, 1921 | 52 | 356 |
| BRANNAN EULIA L. | HELLS OSCAR | JAN 27, 1917 | 48 | 593 |
| BRANNAN EUICE LORRAINE | HARRISON JAMES RONALD | MAR 2, 1952 | 84 | 595 |
| BRANNAN EUSEBIA MATILDA | JORDAN JOSEPH F. | NOV 8, 1893 | 33 | 415 |
| BRANNAN EXETH | KORUMAN WILLIAM | DEC 6, 1904 | 38 | 607 |
| BRANNAN FAYE IONE | ROUSH JOHN MONITOR | JUL 25, 1963 | 104 | 5954 |
| BRANNAN FLOYD THOMAS | CLARK BESSIE MAE | JUN 14, 1922 | 53 | 49 |
| BRANNAN FRANK | CROW LETTY | JUL 19, 1863 | 19 | 524 |
| BRANNAN GEORGIA | GAIK MILL A. | JUN 12, 1917 | 48 | 201 |
| BRANNAN GEORGE | CROMARTIE SAMUEL F | JUN 26, 1907 | 40 | 538 |
| BRANNAN GERTRUDE | DYKES CARLTON G | DEC 11, 1921 | 52 | 474 |

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PROBATE COURT — APRIL 19, 1823 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1967
MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA

JOHN L. MOORE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

| NAME | NAME | DATE OF MARRIAGE | BOOK | PAGE |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|--------|----------|
| | | MONTH | NUMBER | NUMBER |
| — BRANNAN GREYDON OHLEN | WISE PATRICIA ANN | FEB 4, | 1956 | 89 281 |
| — BRANNAN HENRY | KAY SARAH A | JUL 3, | 1915 | 46 655 |
| — BRANNAN HENRY | RIGSBY ELIZA J | APR 8, | 1677 | 27 336 |
| — BRANNAN ILA T | PRINE RUFUS LEE | DEC 31, | 1918 | 49 421 |
| — BRANNAN IOLA | TURNER LOUIS | SEP 27, | 1916 | 47 540 |
| — BRANNAN IRINE | BLACKBURN HOWARD | OCT 29, | 1912 | 44 465 |
| — BRANNAN IRVIN DOUGLAS | MRIGHT REBECCA AUBREY | JUN 8, | 1966 | 112 259 |
| — BRANNAN JAMES | MASON FRANCES | LIC NOT RET | 2 | 161 |
| — BRANNAN JAMES | MASON FRANCES | LIC NOT RET | 2 | 161 |
| — BRANNAN JAMES THOMAS | THOMPSON ESTHER RUTH | DEC 22, | 1950 | 83 391 |
| — BRANNAN JANELLE ELIZABETH | HAMMAG GEORGE DALE | MAY 6, | 1960 | 97 297 |
| — BRANNAN JOHN D | EDWARDS RODGER RAY | JUL 18, | 1964 | 106 7693 |
| — BRANNAN JOSEPH D | FERMIER AMELIA | FEB 10, | 1887 | 31 74 |
| — BRANNAN JOSEPH D | MOODY EULA L | FEB 28, | 1889 | 31 588 |
| — BRANNAN JOSEPH ROE | PIERCE MARY FRANCES | DEC 18, | 1878 | 28 33 |
| — BRANNAN JOSEPHINE | BYRD LILLIAN M | MAR 24, | 1929 | 58 403 |
| — BRANNAN JUDY ANNE | NEWELL GUS | FEB 20, | 1912 | 44 98 |
| — BRANNAN LAURA EVELYN | RUSH CHARLES WESLEY JR | SEP 10, | 1965 | 110 375 |
| — BRANNAN LAURINE | CHAMPION ARCHIE B | NOV 25, | 1933 | 61 658 |
| — BRANNAN LEONA | NEIGHBORS JOHNNY L | AUG 11, | 1959 | 95 318 |
| — BRANNAN LEONIA | WHITE GREEN BEARRY | FEB 23, | 1919 | 49 524 |
| — BRANNAN LEWIS J TIVEY | PEARSON JANETTE A | OCT 13, | 1880 | 28 486 |
| — BRANNAN LILLIE ESTER | PEACOCK RAYMOND RANDOLPH | OCT 2, | 1949 | 82 247 |
| — BRANNAN LOTIE E | COOPER GEORGE M | NOV 29, | 1899 | 35 604 |
| — BRANNAN LOU | HOWARD DENY | DEC 23, | 1925 | 56 36 |
| — BRANNAN LOUIE H | KING MARY KATHERINE | AUG 14, | 1931 | 60 273 |
| — BRANNAN LOUIS | BLACKLEDGE MARY L | NOV 20, | 1901 | 36 607 |
| — BRANNAN LOUVENIA | HAGEN HELGE | SEP 5, | 1931 | 60 304 |
| — BRANNAN MARGARET EMERINE | TURNER IRA | DEC 23, | 1883 | 30 7 |
| — BRANNAN MARTHA | MCLEOD WILLIAM W | DEC 11, | 1877 | 27 429 |
| — BRANNAN MARTHA E | ALVAREZ JOSEPH F | NOV 9, | 1853 | 13 10 |
| — BRANNAN MARTHA RUTH | PRICE WILLIAM HOYT | APR 11, | 1957 | 90 636 |
| — BRANNAN MARTIN MCKINLEY | MALONE CORINNE | NOV 27, | 1921 | 52 446 |
| — BRANNAN MARY | KIRKMAN DAVID | LIC NOT RET | 26 288 | |
| — BRANNAN MAUDE ETHEL | MERIWETHER GEORGE ALBERT | JUN 30, | 1915 | 46 647 |
| — BRANNAN MAY JEWEL | TANNER CECIL OWEN | JAN 25, | 1948 | 80 69 |
| — BRANNAN MELISSA | PIERCE WILLIAM W | NOV 15, | 1891 | 32 671 |
| — BRANNAN MILDRED ELIZAETH | SMITH RONALD EDWARD | FEB 5, | 1949 | 81 403 |
| — BRANNAN MYRTICE CHRISTINE | SHACKLEFORD ROBERT MITCHELL | OCT 1, | 1919 | 50 235 |
| — BRANNAN NANCY | COSTON JOHN W | DEC 17, | 1853 | 13 43 |
| — BRANNAN NANNIE | TANNER THOMAS | SEP 20, | 1903 | 38 19 |
| — BRANNAN NORMAN W | LITTLE ALICE | AUG 19, | 1933 | 61 529 |
| — BRANNAN OPAL LEE | MCMULLEN WALTER ALLEN | FEB 18, | 1941 | 67 18 |
| — BRANNAN ROBERT LEE | MITCHELL GLORIA TACON | DEC 2, | 1967 | 116 741 |
| — BRANNAN RUTH CATHERINE | BLAKE THOMAS ROYDEN | JUN 27, | 1964 | 106 7758 |
| — BRANNAN SAMUEL | WEATHERS BECKY | LIC NOT RET | 24 49 | 82 331 |
| — BRANNAN SAMUEL COYT JR | JONES MARY ELLEN | NOV 24, | 1949 | 82 331 |
| — BRANNAN SARAH GERTRUDE | SMITH L A | AUG 4, | 1909 | 42 207 |
| — BRANNAN SARAH OLETA | BROADUS JOSEPH LAMAR | MAR 12, | 1932 | 60 581 |
| — BRANNAN SEABURN CURTIS | TODD MYRTLE REBECCA | OCT 16, | 1931 | 60 366 |
| — BRANNAN SOPHIA E | SNOH WALTER | OCT 6, | 1907 | 40 235 |
| — BRANNAN SOPHIA A | MCCRARY JESSE LEE | SEP 2, | 1919 | 50 195 |
| — BRANNAN T W | MASON EMMIE | MAR 20, | 1907 | 40 359 |

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PROBATE COURT
MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA

APRIL 19, 1823 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1967

JOHN L. MOORE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

| NAME | NAME | DATE OF MARRIAGE MONTH DAY YEAR | BOOK NUMBER | PAGE NUMBER |
|------------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| BRANNAN THOMAS CLARK | CUNNINGHAM VALERIA JEAN | JUN 18, 1949 | 82 | 27 |
| BRANNAN THOMAS H | APPEL MINNIE B. | JUL 8, 1904 | 38 | 407 |
| BRANNAN THOMAS H | PEACE ALICE E. | NOV 7, 1918 | 49 | 322 |
| BRANNAN THOMAS J. ¹⁸⁸⁵ | CHARICK CANDIS | SEP 3, 1885 | 30 | 414 |
| BRANNAN W J | STRINGER AGNES | FEB 28, 1914 | 45 | 609 |
| BRANNAN WEBSTER | NORTH ANNIE | NOV 28, 1903 | 38 | 141 |
| BRANNAN WILEY HORACE | TANNER REATHER IVESTER | FEB 18, 1920 | 50 | 552 |
| BRANNAN WILLIAM H | RONELL HARRIET ADA | JUN 20, 1887 | 31 | 55 |
| BRANNAN WILLIAM J | MARTIN LOUELLA | JUN 11, 1891 | 32 | 547 |
| BRANNAN WINSTON | MCCARTHY MARTHA | JAN 1, 1879 | 28 | 53 |
| BRANNEN MARTIN H | MILLIMS SARAH E. | JAN 24, 1906 | 39 | 464 |
| BRANNER DOMINIQUE | STRAIN MARY E. | MAR 11, 1871 | 25 | 192 |
| BRANNES DOROTHEA | GALLAGHER BRIDGET | LIC NOT RET | 17 | 280 |
| BRANNICK ANNA M | SHUMACHER HENRY | LIC NOT RET | 3 | 107 |
| BRANNIGAN THOMAS CHRISTOPHER | MARQUIS GEORGE R. | APR 20, 1858 | 16 | 172 |
| BRANNIGAN THOMAS CHRISTOPHER | NURSEK ELIZABETH BERNADINE | APR 10, 1942 | 68 | 337 |
| BRANNING EUGENE MERTIN | SALTER EMMA GERTRUDE | FEB 13, 1873 | 26 | 57 |
| BRANNING WILLIAM | HERRINGTON HAZEL LEE | MAY 27, 1965 | 108 | 9546 |
| BRANNOCK CHARLES MITHEROW | MALONE ANNA | AUG 13, 1825 | 1 | 89 |
| BRANNOCK MAY ELEANOR | MILLER FANNIE C | MAR 9, 1944 | 72 | 338 |
| BRANNOCK VELMA GILLOCK | HADDAD SAMUEL J | MAR 22, 1922 | 52 | 627 |
| BRANNOCK VELMA GILLOCK | SCHULHOFF MANUEL | JUL 10, 1921 | 52 | 204 |
| BRANNOON ADRIAN EUGENE | MILNE ELIZABETH ANN | MAY 27, 1965 | 108 | 9546 |
| BRANNOON AGNES MILDRED | THOMPSON MAURICE HERMAN | JUN 15, 1947 | 79 | 21 |
| BRANNOON ALICE FAYE | GUNTHORPE DONALD ANTHONY | OCT 16, 1965 | 110 | 528 |
| BRANNOON ALVIN LANEAL | MICHAEL GLORIA JEAN | JUN 6, 1964 | 106 | 7624 |
| BRANNOON ANNA CATHERINE | VINES KENNETH O'NEAL | NOV 21, 1958 | 93 | 408 |
| BRANNOON ARNOLD M. ¹⁹⁰² | FORD MYRTLE E | JUN 27, 1917 | 48 | 232 |
| BRANNOON BARBARA ANNE | GAY ROBERT LESTER | APR 6, 1966 | 111 | 671 |
| BRANNOON BOBBY WAYNE | SMITH GLORIA JEAN | NOV 21, 1961 | 100 | 2997 |
| BRANNOON CAROLYN MAXINE | CULPEPPER JAMES DAREN | OCT 23, 1967 | 116 | 432 |
| BRANNOON CECIL LAMAR | KONE KATHERINE AGNES | JUN 14, 1952 | 85 | 180 |
| BRANNOON CHARLES LEROY | YOUNG MYRTIS GENEVA | AUG 8, 1963 | 104 | 6051 |
| BRANNOON CURTIS | HOSFELDT EMILY | AUG 15, 1931 | 60 | 277 |
| BRANNOON CYNTHIA JOYCE | KINARD ROBERT MICHAEL | JUN 1, 1967 | 115 | 125 |
| BRANNOON DANIEL LEE WRIGHT | CARROLL HILDA MAE | MAY 26, 1947 | 79 | 25 |
| BRANNOON DORIS DELORIS | SCOTT JOHN SCHULER | APR 13, 1946 | 76 | 602 |
| BRANNOON EDWARD JOSEPH | TOUART THERESE | DEC 26, 1953 | 86 | 639 |
| BRANNOON ELIZABETH ANN JOHNSON | SIMGLETON THOMAS JACKSON | FEB 3, 1967 | 114 | 243 |
| BRANNOON ELIZABETH MILNE | GERMAN RAYMOND ELSWORTH JR | JUL 1, 1967 | 115 | 418 |
| BRANNOON ERMA EDNA | KONAWSKY WILLIAM MEDICUS THOMAS SLEDGE | DEC 2, 1944 | 73 | 548 |
| BRANNOON ESTHER | HATHCOCK J L | APR 5, 1926 | 56 | 191 |
| BRANNOON ETHEL | ORSO GLEN IVY | JAN 5, 1921 | 51 | 546 |
| BRANNOON FAYE ELAINE | JOHNSON RITA GENEVIEVE | DEC 11, 1964 | 107 | 8673 |
| BRANNOON FLOYD LESTER | SMITH RUSSELL EUGENE | AUG 20, 1946 | 77 | 509 |
| BRANNOON GENEVIEVE CATHERINE | GREGORY RUBY MARILYN | JAN 13, 1956 | 89 | 240 |
| BRANNOON GERRY EDWARD | ADAMS JANIS MARIE | AUG 21, 1961 | 100 | 2534 |
| BRANNOON HUEY FRANKLIN | MCDONALD EUGENE O | AUG 19, 1960 | 98 | 843 |
| BRANNOON IDA | WILSON JEANETTE | AUG 28, 1920 | 51 | 242 |
| BRANNOON JAMES LEON | OHENES BOBBY RAY | APR 6, 1964 | 105 | 7296 |
| BRANNOON JO ANN | MORRIS ROBERT EARL | JUL 15, 1955 | 88 | 506 |
| BRANNOON JUDITH ANN | TABBERT SHIRLEY MAE | MAY 13, 1944 | 72 | 574 |
| BRANNOON LEON | | | | 540 |

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PROBATE COURT
MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA

APRIL 19, 1823 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1967

JOHN L. MOORE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

| NAME | NAME | DATE OF MARRIAGE | BOOK | PAGE | JUDGE OF PROBATE |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|---------|------|------------------|
| | | MONTH | DAY | YEAR | |
| BRANNAN THOMAS CLARK | CUNNINGHAM VALERIA JEAN | JUN | 18 | 1949 | JOHN L. MOORE |
| BRANNAN THOMAS H | APPÉL MINNIE B | JUL | 8 | 1904 | 27 |
| BRANNAN THOMAS H | PEARCE ALICE E | NOV | 7 | 1918 | 38 |
| BRANNAN THOMAS J | CHADICK CANDÈS | SEP | 31 | 1885 | 407 |
| BRANNAN WEBSTER | STRINGER AGNES | NOV | 28 | 1903 | 49 |
| BRANNAN WILEY HORACE | NORTH ANNIE | FEB | 18 | 1920 | 322 |
| BRANNAN WILLIAM H | TANNER REATHAY VETTER | JUN | 20 | 1887 | 414 |
| BRANNAN WILLIAM H | RONELL HARRIET ADA | JUN | 11 | 1891 | 50 |
| BRANNAN WILLIAM J | MARTIN LOUELLA | JAN | 1 | 1879 | 55 |
| BRANNAN WINSTON | MELSON MCNARY MARTHA | JAN | 1 | 1879 | 56 |
| BRANNEN MARTIN H | WILLIAMS SARAH E | JAN | 24 | 1906 | 57 |
| BRANNER DOMINIQUE | STRITMAN MARY E | JAN | 11 | 1871 | 59 |
| BRANNES DOROTHÉA | GALLAGHER BRIDGET | JAN | 25 | 1922 | 60 |
| BRANNICK ANNA H | SHUMACHER HENRY | JAN | 11 | 1871 | 61 |
| BRANNIGER DAVID | MARQUIS GEORGE R | JAN | 17 | 1871 | 62 |
| BRANNING EUGENE MERIT | SALTER EMMA GERTRUDE | JAN | 17 | 1871 | 63 |
| BRANNING WILLIAM | HERRINGTON HAZEL LEE | JAN | 27 | 1965 | 64 |
| BRANNOCK CHARLES MITHÉRÖM | MALONE ANNA | AUG | 13 | 1825 | 65 |
| BRANNOCK MAY ELEANOR | MILLER FANNIE C. | MAR | 9 | 1944 | 66 |
| BRANNOCK VELMA GILLOCK | HADDAD SAMUEL J | MAR | 22 | 1922 | 67 |
| BRANNON ADRIAN EUGENE | SCHULWOLF MANUEL | JUL | 10 | 1921 | 68 |
| BRANNON AGNES MILDRED | MILNE ELIZABETH ANN | SEP | 30 | 1924 | 69 |
| BRANNON ALICE FAYE | THOMPSON MAURICE HERMAN | JUN | 15 | 1947 | 70 |
| BRANNON ALVIN LANEAL | GUTHORPE DONALD ANTHONY | OCT | 16 | 1965 | 71 |
| BRANNON ANNA GATHERNE | MCNEAL GLORIA JEAN | JUN | 6 | 1964 | 72 |
| BRANNON ARNOLD H | VINES KENNETH O'NEAL | NOV | 21 | 1958 | 73 |
| BRANNON BARBARA ANNE | FORD MYRTLE E | JUN | 27 | 1917 | 74 |
| BRANNON BOBBY WAYNE | GAY ROBERT LESTER | JUN | 6 | 1966 | 75 |
| BRANNON CAROLYN MAXINE | SMITH GLORIA JEAN | NOV | 21 | 1961 | 76 |
| BRANNON CECIL LAMAR | CULPEPPER JAMES DAREN | OCT | 23 | 1967 | 77 |
| BRANNON CHARLES LEROY | RODE KATHERINE AGNES | JUN | 14 | 1952 | 78 |
| BRANNON CURTIS | YOUNG MYRTIS GENEVA | AUG | 8 | 1963 | 79 |
| BRANNON CYNTHIA JOYCE | HOSFIELD EMILY | AUG | 15 | 1931 | 80 |
| BRANNON DANIEL LEE WRIGHT | KINARD ROBERT MICHAEL | JUN | 1 | 1967 | 81 |
| BRANNON DORIS DÉLOS | CARROLL HILDA MAE | MAY | 26 | 1947 | 82 |
| BRANNON EDWARD JOSEPH | SCOTT JOHN SCHULER | APR | 13 | 1946 | 83 |
| BRANNON ELIZABETH ANN JOHNSON | TOUART THERESE | DEC | 26 | 1953 | 84 |
| BRANNON ELIZABETH MILNE | SINGLETON THOMAS JACKSON | FEB | 3 | 1967 | 85 |
| BRANNON ERMA EDNA | GERMAN RAYMOND EL SHORTH JR | JUL | 1 | 1967 | 86 |
| BRANNON ESTHER | KOWALSKY WILLIAM | DEC | 2 | 1944 | 87 |
| BRANNON ETHEL | MEDICUS THOMAS SLEDGE | APR | 5 | 1926 | 88 |
| BRANNON FAYE ELAINE | HATCHCOCK J L | JAN | 5 | 1921 | 89 |
| BRANNON FLOYD LESTER | OBSD GLEN IVY | DEC | 11 | 1964 | 90 |
| BRANNON GENEVIEVE CATHERINE | JOHNSON RITA GENEVIEVE | AUG | 30 | 1946 | 91 |
| BRANNON GERRY EDWARD | SMITH RUSSELL EUGENE | JAN | 13 | 1956 | 92 |
| BRANNON HUEY FRANKLIN | GREGORY RUBY MARILYN | AUG | 21 | 1961 | 93 |
| BRANNON IDA | ADAMS JANIS MARIE | AUG | 19 | 1960 | 94 |
| BRANNON JAMES LEON | MCDONALD EUGENE O | AUG | 28 | 1920 | 95 |
| BRANNON J.D. ANN | WILSON JEANETTE | APR | 6 | 1964 | 96 |
| BRANNON LEON | OWENS BOBBY RAY | JUL | 15 | 1955 | 97 |
| | MORRIS ROBERT EARL | LIC | NOT RET | 104 | 5774 |
| | TABBERT SHIRLEY MAE | MAY | 13 | 1944 | 72 |

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PROBATE COURT
MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA

APRIL 19, 1823 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1957

JOHN L. MOORE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

| NAME | NAME | DATE OF MARRIAGE | BOOK | PAGE |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|--------|--------|
| | | MONTH DAY YEAR | NUMBER | NUMBER |
| BRANNAN GREYDON OHLEN | WISE PATRICIA ANN | FEB 4, 1956 | 89 | 281 |
| BRANNAN HENRY | KAY SARAH A. | JUL 3, 1915 | 46 | 655 |
| BRANNAN HENRY | RIGSBY ELIZA J. | APR 8, 1877 | 27 | 336 |
| BRANNAN ILLA T. | PRINE RUFUS LEE | DEC 31, 1918 | 49 | 421 |
| BRANNAN IDA | TURNER LOUIS | SEP 27, 1916 | 47 | 540 |
| BRANNAN IRENE | BLACKBURN HOWARD | OCT 29, 1912 | 44 | 465 |
| BRANNAN IRVAN DOUGLAS | WRIGHT REBECCA AUDREY | JUN 8, 1966 | 112 | 259 |
| BRANNAN JAMES | MASON FRANCES | LIC NOT RET | 2 | 161 |
| BRANNAN JAMES | MASON FRANCES | LIC NOT RET | 2 | 161 |
| BRANNAN JAMES THOMAS | THOMPSON ESTHER RUTH | DEC 22, 1950 | 83 | 391 |
| BRANNAN JANELLE ELIZABETH | HAMMAG GEORGE DALE | MAY 6, 1960 | 97 | 297 |
| BRANNAN JERRY ANN | EDWARDS RODGER RAY | JUL 18, 1964 | 106 | 7893 |
| BRANNAN JOHN D. | FERMIER AMELIA | FEB 10, 1887 | 31 | 74 |
| BRANNAN JOSEPH D. | MOODY EULALIA | FEB 28, 1889 | 31 | 588 |
| BRANNAN JOSEPH D. | PIERCE MARY FRANCES | DEC 18, 1878 | 28 | 33 |
| BRANNAN JOSEPH ROE | BYRD LILLIAN M. | MAR 24, 1929 | 58 | 403 |
| BRANNAN JOSEPHINE | NEWELL GUS | FEB 20, 1912 | 44 | 98 |
| BRANNAN JUDY ANNE | RUSH CHARLES WESLEY JR. | SEP 10, 1965 | 110 | 375 |
| BRANNAN LAURA EVELYN | CHAMPION ARCHIE B. | NOV 25, 1933 | 61 | 658 |
| BRANNAN LAURINE | NEIGHBORS JOHNNY L. | AUG 11, 1959 | 95 | 318 |
| BRANNAN LEONA | WHITE GREEN BEARRY | FEB 23, 1919 | 49 | 524 |
| BRANNAN LEWIS J. | PEARSON JANETTE A. | OCT 13, 1880 | 28 | 986 |
| BRANNAN LILLIE ESTER | PEACOCK RAYMOND RANDOLPH | OCT 21, 1949 | 82 | 247 |
| BRANNAN LOTTIE S. | COOPER GEORGE W. | NOV 29, 1899 | 35 | 604 |
| BRANNAN LOU | HOWARD DENNY | DEC 23, 1925 | 56 | 36 |
| BRANNAN LOUIE W. | KING MARY KATHERINE | AUG 14, 1931 | 60 | 273 |
| BRANNAN LOUIS | BLACKLEDGE MARY L. | NOV 20, 1901 | 36 | 607 |
| BRANNAN LOUVENIA | HAGEN HELGE | SEP 5, 1931 | 60 | 304 |
| BRANNAN MARGARET EMERLINE | TURNER IRA | DEC 23, 1883 | 30 | 7 |
| BRANNAN MARTHA | MCLEOD WILLIAM W. | DEC 11, 1877 | 27 | 429 |
| BRANNAN MARTHA E. | ALVAREZ JOSEPH F. | NOV 9, 1853 | 13 | 10 |
| BRANNAN MARTHA RUTH | PRICE WILLIAM HOYT | APR 11, 1957 | 90 | 636 |
| BRANNAN MARTIN MCKINLEY | HALONE CORINNE | NOV 27, 1921 | 52 | 446 |
| BRANNAN MARY | KIRKMAN DAVID | LIC NOT RET | 26 | 288 |
| BRANNAN MAUDE ETHEL | MERIWETHER GEORGE ALBERT | JUN 30, 1915 | 46 | 647 |
| BRANNAN MAY JEWEL | TANNER CECIL OWEN | JAN 25, 1948 | 80 | 69 |
| BRANNAN MELISSA | PIERCE WILLIAM H. | NOV 15, 1891 | 32 | 671 |
| BRANNAN MILDRED ELIZABETH | SMITH RONALD EDWARD | FEB 5, 1949 | 81 | 403 |
| BRANNAN MYRTICE CHRISTINE | SHACKLEFORD ROBERT MITCHELL | OCT 1, 1919 | 50 | 235 |
| BRANNAN NANCY | COSTON JOHN W. | DEC 17, 1853 | 13 | 43 |
| BRANNAN NANCIE | TANNER THOMAS | SEP 20, 1903 | 38 | 19 |
| BRANNAN NORMAN W. | LILLEY ALINE | AUG 19, 1933 | 61 | 529 |
| BRANNAN OPAL LEE | MCMULLEN WALTER ALLEN | FEB 18, 1941 | 67 | 18 |
| BRANNAN ROBERT LEE | MICHELL GLORIA TACON | DEC 2, 1967 | 116 | 741 |
| BRANNAN RUTH CATHERINE | BLAKE THOMAS ROYDEN | JUN 27, 1964 | 106 | 7158 |
| BRANNAN SAMUEL | WEATHERS BECKY | LIC NOT RET | 2 | 1 |
| BRANNAN SAMUEL COYT JR. | JONES MARY ELLEN | NOV 24, 1949 | 82 | 331 |
| BRANNAN SARAH GERTRUDE | SMITH L A | AUG 4, 1909 | 42 | 207 |
| BRANNAN SARAH DELTA | BROADUS JOSEPH LAMAR | MAR 12, 1932 | 60 | 581 |
| BRANNAN SEABURN CURTIS | TODD MYRTLE REBECCA | OCT 16, 1931 | 60 | 366 |
| BRANNAN SOPHIA E. | SNOAD WALTER | JAN 6, 1907 | 40 | 235 |
| BRANNAN SOPHIA A. | MCCRARY JESSE LEE | SEP 24, 1919 | 50 | 195 |
| BRANNAN T W | MASON EMMIE | MAR 20, 1907 | 40 | 359 |

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PROBATE COURT
MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA

APRIL 19, 1823 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1967 JOHN L. MOORE

JUDGE OF PROBATE

| NAME | NAME | DATE OF MARRIAGE | BOOK | PAGE |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|------------------|---------|-------|
| | | MONTH | DAY | YEAR |
| BRANDT MARCUS FRANCIS | HUGUELEY ARBBIE JEWELL | JUL | 4, | 1960 |
| BRANDT RICHARD LOUIS | MERTMAN BETTY LEA | DEC | 23, | 1965 |
| BRANDT RUSSEL | VANDENBOSCH MARY LOUISE | JUN | 26, | 1956 |
| BRANDTRICK LOTTIE | MCFAIDYEN FINLAY | FEB | 2, | 1898 |
| BRANHAM NELLY | WATERS WILLIAM | LIC | NOT RET | 5 |
| BRANHAM SARAH | MASON JOHN | SEP | 3, | 1846 |
| BRANHAM ADDIE LUVERNE | EVANS DONALD GRADY | SEP | 9, | 1945 |
| BRANHAM ALICE B. | VALPEY EDWARD | DEC | 28, | 1904 |
| BRANHAM ALICE JOYCE | DANTLER NORMAN LEE | JUL | 25, | 1964 |
| BRANHAM ALTA CLAIR | DANZEY DARRINGTON WAYNE | APR | 7, | 1956 |
| BRANHAM ALTON | WELFORD RAE BELLE | JUL | 31, | 1929 |
| BRANHAM AMY LINDA | YANCEY KENNETH RAY | AUG | 4, | 1966 |
| BRANHAM ANN | FOSTER CLEMMER | LIC | NOJ | RET 5 |
| BRANHAM ANN | SHEPHERD MIRANDA | MAY | 7, | 1979 |
| BRANHAM ANNA BELLE | ESTES WEBB EDWARD | AUG | 4, | 1840 |
| BRANHAM ANNIE ADALINE | BYRD WALTER | MAY | 14, | 1950 |
| BRANHAM AXIE | STRINGER JOHN H | NOV | 23, | 1882 |
| BRANHAM BARBARA LAVON | JAN | 3, | 1909 | 41 |
| BRANHAM BENJAMIN H | JUN | 9, | 1964 | 106 |
| BRANHAM BERTIE | MAR | 28, | 1917 | 48 |
| BRANHAM BETTY LOU | JUN | 1, | 1947 | 79 |
| BRANHAM BETTY MARIE | MILLER HENRY OTIS | JUN | 1, | 1947 |
| BRANHAM CAROLINE E. | BAKER GEORGE STANLEY | SEP | 7, | 1963 |
| BRANHAM CARRIE LEE | BRAUX J E JR | FEB | 10, | 1854 |
| BRANHAM CHARLES M. | CAMPBELL MARY LOUISE | AUG | 26, | 1890 |
| BRANHAM CHARLES M. | SMITH MILLISON ALICE VASHTIE | OCT | 10, | 1932 |
| BRANHAM CORA DELL | SMITH MILLION OLLIE | MAR | 3, | 1943 |
| BRANHAM CORENE | MASON IRA | MAY | 24, | 1911 |
| BRANHAM DANIEL | CHURCHMELL LANIE | OCT | 31, | 1861 |
| BRANHA DANIEL F | CHURCHMELL JOSEPHINE E | OCT | 4, | 1882 |
| BRANHAM DAVID | POWELL MARIAH | AUG | 10, | 1865 |
| BRANHAM DOMINICK T | BERGEN MARY ANN | LIC | NOT RET | 8 |
| BRANHAM DOZIER H | CANRELL DONNIE K | JAN | 5, | 1921 |
| BRANHAM EDDIE G. | SNOW ROSALEE | DEC | 17, | 1908 |
| BRANHAM EDNA | DEARMANN HARRY | LIC | NOT RET | 39 |
| BRANHAM EDMER | KITRELL EULIE | DEC | 4, | 1902 |
| BRANHAM ELIZA | THOMAS WILLIAM | MAR | 6, | 1955 |
| BRANHAM ELIZABETH | RANTIFER IRA E | LIC | NOT RET | 3 |
| BRANHAM ELLIE MAE | JONES JOHN TALBERT | AUG | 8, | 1921 |
| BRANHAM ELOISE IVETTER | AGNESS JULIUS VICTOR | DEC | 19, | 1849 |
| BRANHAM ERNEST IVY | CLARK FLORA ROBINSON | JUN | 14, | 1922 |
| BRANHAM ESSIE | GREENWOOD JAMES ENNITT | OCT | 15, | 1932 |
| BRANHAM ETTA FAY | TUNSTALL WHEELER McCURDY | OCT | 4, | 1921 |
| BRANHAM EULAL | HELLS OSCAR | JAN | 27, | 1917 |
| BRANHAM EUNICE LORRAINE | HARRISON JAMES RONALD | JAN | 27, | 1917 |
| BRANHAM EUSEBIA MATILDA | JORDAN JOSEPH F | MAR | 2, | 1952 |
| BRANHAM EXETH | KORUMAN WILLIAM | NOV | 8, | 1893 |
| BRANHAM FAYE IONE | ROUSH JOHN MONITOR | DEC | 6, | 1904 |
| BRANHAM FLOYD THOMAS | CLARK BESSIE MAE | JUL | 25, | 1963 |
| BRANHAM FRANK | CROW LETTY | JUN | 14, | 1922 |
| BRANHAM GEORGIA | GADIK WILL A | JUL | 19, | 1863 |
| BRANHAM GERTRUDE | CROMARTIE SAMUEL F | JUN | 12, | 1907 |
| | DYKES CARLTON G | DEC | 11, | 1921 |

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PROBATE COURT
MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA

APRIL 19, 1823 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1967

JOHN L. MOORE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

| NAME | NAME | DATE OF MARRIAGE MONTH DAY YEAR | BOOK NUMBER | PAGE |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------|------|
| BRANNAN — BRAUNN LINNIE ELMA | POOLEY CARL N | MAY 18, 1909 | 42 | 106 |
| BRANNON MARGIE LANE | WOHFARTH WILLIAM GEORGE | MAY 9, 1961 | 99 | 1961 |
| BRANNON MARTHA CAROLYN | NELSON JIMMY STEHART | OCT 11, 1963 | 105 | 6422 |
| BRANNON MARTHA FAY | JAMES ISMAEL TERRY | AUG 17, 1963 | 104 | 6115 |
| BRANNON MARY A | BARIA FRANCIS M | JUL 15, 1956 | 15 | 45 |
| BRANNON MARY ASLEAN | MERRIWETHER JAMES HENRY | NOV 23, 1905 | 39 | 338 |
| BRANNON MARY CAROLYN | GODDICH HARVEY ARTHISTEAD | APR 16, 1948 | 80 | 212 |
| BRANNON MARY TERESA | TINS CLIFTON LAFAYETTE JR | JUL 3, 1943 | 71 | 128 |
| BRANNON MILTON | WILKINSON NELL REBECCA | MAY 9, 1964 | 106 | 7452 |
| BRANNON NELLIE MAE | SHAN NEIL PETER | MAR 2, 1938 | 64 | 615 |
| BRANNON NEVIS LOUISE | PIERCE MELVIN | MAY 6, 1961 | 99 | 1942 |
| BRANNON NORA MAE | HUCHENS NAPOLEON B | DEC 23, 1929 | 59 | 117 |
| BRANNON OPAL LEE | SANSBURY HIRAM LEEDY | AUG 21, 1953 | 86 | 408 |
| BRANNON ORPHEA | MCKENNA WILLIAM D | JUL 7, 1934 | 62 | 272 |
| BRANNON PATRICIA ANN | WILSON LUTHER LEON | JUN 30, 1967 | 115 | 471 |
| BRANNON PEGGY JEAN | LATHAM NORIAN DALE | SEP 15, 1962 | 102 | 4398 |
| BRANNON PHILIP HALE | COLTER MURREL THEO | MAY 14, 1964 | 106 | 7465 |
| BRANNON PHYLLIS ANN | KILPATRICK RAYMOND HEAGY | AUG 11, 1967 | 115 | 789 |
| BRANNON ROBERT LIPSEY | PEARSON LOCKE V | NOV 27, 1904 | 59 | 594 |
| BRANNON SEYMORE | GARTIA SALLIE | AUG 31, 1927 | 57 | 271 |
| BRANNON THOMAS HENRY | DICKIN LIZZIE | NOV 12, 1890 | 32 | 360 |
| BRANNON THOMAS J. W. | HOWARD EXIE | DEC 3, 1859 | 17 | 298 |
| BRANNON TRESA JANE | JONES CHARLES FORWARD | APR 1, 1967 | 114 | 597 |
| BRANNON WILLIAM H | TAYLOR MAMIE | SEP 29, 1917 | 48 | 362 |
| BRANNON WILLIE MAY | PIERCE LEONARD | DEC 3, 1927 | 57 | 433 |
| BRANNON WILLE RAE | FUTURE HOPPY LISTON | SEP 20, 1961 | 100 | 2730 |
| BRANNON WINSTON | LINDLEY MARY B | MAR 26, 1931 | 60 | 63 |
| BRAND GEORGE | MYSON ETHEL INDIA | NOV 11, 1907 | 41 | 46 |
| BRAND JEWELL IRENE | BEALEY FRANK HENRY | DEC 22, 1938 | 65 | 283 |
| BRANSOM WILLIAM J D | BEASLEY FRANK HENRY | NOV 27, 1894 | 33 | 705 |
| BRANSOM WILLIAM J D | CARTER MARIE J | AUG 29, 1900 | 36 | 168 |
| BRANSFORD CATHERINE LOUISE | BROWN WILLIAM D | MAY 21, 1931 | 60 | 141 |
| BRANSFORD JOHN BENJAMIN | SNOHOEN KATHERINE LOUISE | NOV 16, 1927 | 57 | 411 |
| BRANSFORD THOMAS L | HAMILTON MARY E | JUL 12, 1865 | 20 | 402 |
| BRANSON ARCHIE | FOREHAND MARTHA | MAY 17, 1899 | 35 | 435 |
| BRANSON ARTIE MAY | JORDAN SALLIE | OCT 31, 1909 | 42 | 307 |
| BRANSON CATHERINE | PERSON J M | LIC. NOT RET | 24 | 11 |
| BRANSON KATE | PHELPS JAMES | NOV 3, 1887 | 27 | 468 |
| BRANSON LILLIE NORAH | NEESE JACOB | MAR 17, 1907 | 40 | 358 |
| BRANSON MARILYN VINNIE | RICHARDSON WILLIAM FRANK | JUL 12, 1951 | 84 | 207 |
| BRANSON MELBA JUNE | LEON TOFFEY JAMES JR | JAN 11, 1963 | 103 | 4973 |
| BRANSON SUSAN DOLORES | ARTERBURN JOHN THOMAS | SEP 21, 1957 | 91 | 441 |
| BRANSON THEODOSIA | BAUTELS ROGER JOSEPH | DEC 18, 1961 | 100 | 3063 |
| BRANSTRATOR HAROLD HENRY | MOUYET NICKLESS J | MAR 10, 1880 | 28 | 343 |
| BRANT CHARLES H | HARA CHINAKO JEAN | SEP 2, 1913 | 45 | 315 |
| BRANT RICHARD | MORGAN ROSANA L | JUN 14, 1923 | 53 | 670 |
| BRANT ROSANNA L | JACKSON THERESA POCAE | SEP 16, 1907 | 40 | 643 |
| BRANTIGAN AUTON | FLETTER DRUZILLA | AUG 28, 1959 | 95 | 424 |
| BRANTLEY AGNES IRENE | DEASON HOWARD | APR 28, 1960 | 97 | 236 |
| BRANTLEY ANNIE RUTH | BALZI JACK RICHARD | JUL 3, 1944 | 73 | 38 |
| BRANTLEY BENNETTE MORGAN | HARRIS ANNIE APRIL | MAY 30, 1964 | 106 | 7556 |
| BRANTLEY BETTY JUNE | MCNEIL WILLIAM ARTHUR | | | |



WILLIAM F. BRANNAN, farmer, Massey, Texas.—This most successful and enterprising agriculturist was originally from Greene county, Mississippi, his birth occurring on the first of June, 1832, and he grew to manhood and received his education in that State. He farmed on rented land there until the opening of the Civil war, when he enlisted in the Twenty-ninth Mississippi and served until the fall of 1862, when he was discharged for disability. He was married on the 1st of January, 1862, to Miss Susan Rounsvall, who died on the 12th of October, 1878, leaving six children: Sophronia, wife of John Smith; Charles H.; Josie, wife of Morgan Threlkill; Benjamin F.; James R. Lee, and Ira E. In 1888 Mr. Brannan moved to Texas, and although his means were limited he managed to save enough at the end of a few years to purchase a piece of raw land, to which he has added from time to time until he now has a good farm, well improved. He has been unusually successful and has accumulated enough means to live on the remainder of his days, besides rearing his family. He has made all his property since coming to Texas, and is the owner of 260 acres, with 145 acres under cultivation, the remainder in pasture. He first located

in Dallas county in 1882, but four years later he came to Hill county, where he first purchased 160 acres. Mr. Brannan was married on the first of January, 1891, to Miss Mary A. Landrum, who was born December 24, 1862. Mr. Brannan, his wife and all the children are members of the Methodist Church. While in the service of the Confederate army he was in a number of minor engagements, and after returning home served in the militia until the surrender. He was one of eighteen children, sixteen of whom grew to maturity and eight of whom are now living, born to Henry and Unity (Toper) Brannan, the father born in 1783. The father died at the age of seventy-nine and the mother at the age of fifty-two years. Their eight living children were named as follows: Ellen, Mary, Mahala, Louisa, Richard, Henry, David, Charles and Benjamin. One died in prison during the war.



"HISTORY OF
JOHNSON & HILL COUNTIES"
TEXAS

Brahah 250

CONFEDERATE P. O. W.'S

Soldiers & Sailors Who Died In
Federal Prisons & Military Hospitals
In The North

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS 76301

James T. BRANNAN (BRANNON) age 19 entered the Service 13 March 1862,
lived at Quitman, MS (lived at Quitman or entered the Service at Quitman?)
Sgt. Co. C - 37th MS Inf. - died 22 Jan 1865.

Mrs. MULLINS near Dallas, TX has BOTH records for the two James T. BRANNAN'S.
Abstract from the Service Record by Mrs. MULLINS. Mrs. MULLINS is from
James T. BRANNAN & Nancy MONK.

Alma Francis

NATIONAL ARCHIVES

REFERENCE
DEPARTMENT

MRS. ALMA MATNEY FRANCIS
1512 KAREN LANE
IOWA PARK, TEXAS 76367
1 (817) 592-4308

Brahah 252

List of Confederate Soldiers and Sailors who, while prisoners of War, died at Camp Douglas, Chicago, Illinois.

OAK WOODS CEMETERY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

| NAME | RANK | CO. | REGIMENT | DATE OF DEATH | LOCALITY OF GRAVE |
|---------------------|---------|-----|--------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| CONFEDERATE MOUND | | | | | |
| BRACKEN, Robt. | Pvt. | G | 16 Ala. | 3/11/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRADBERRY, W. J. | Pvt. | D | 3 Miss. Inf. | 9/ 4/1863 | Con. Md. |
| BRADBURY, J. E. | Pvt. | C | 50 Tenn. Inf. | 4/ 3/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRADEN, A. J. | Pvt. | A | 27 Ala. Inf. | 3/11/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRADFORD, J. R. | Pvt. | H | 1 Ala. | 8/12/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRADFORD, J. R. | Pvt. | - | Washington Tenn. | 5/ 9/1862 | Con. Md. |
| | | | Art. | | |
| BRADFORD, J. W. | Pvt. | I | 1 Ala.Tenn.&Miss. | 8/22/1862 | Con. Md. |
| | | | Inf. | | |
| BRADFORD, Wm. | Pvt. | A | 10 Tenn. Inf. | 10/12/1863 | Con. Md. |
| BRADFORD, Wm. | Pvt. | C | 39 Ala. | 1/15/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRADLEY, J. A. | Pvt. | F | 4 Ky. Cav. | 12/23/1864 | Con. Md. |
| BRADLEY, James | Pvt. | E | 64 N. C. | 1/29/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRADLEY, M. M. | - | K | 18 Tex. Cav. | 4/10/1863 | Con. Md. |
| BRADSHAW, George | Pvt. | K | 40 Tenn. Inf. | 3/ 5/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRAGG, C. P. | Sgt. | E | 7 Ala. Cav. | 4/ 2/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRAKE, B. | Pvt. | C | 40 Tenn. Inf. | 7/14/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRAMLET, Jno. | Pvt. | I | 16 Ga. | 12/22/1864 | Con. Md. |
| BRANCH, M. P. | Pvt. | B | 3 Tenn. Inf. | 6/ 8/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRANCH, N. B. | Pvt. | I | 19 Ark. Inf. | 3/18/1863 | Con. Md. |
| BRANDLE, M. D. | Pvt. | D | 62 N. C. Inf. | 1/18/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRANDON, J. B. | Pvt. | H | 1 Ala.Tenn.&Miss. | 6/20/1862 | Con. Md. |
| | | | Inf. | | |
| BRANDON, W. J. | Pvt. | E | 5 Ky. Inf. | 12/17/1863 | Con. Md. |
| BRANE, J. M. | - | H | 1 Ala.Tenn.&Miss. | 7/28/1862 | Con. Md. |
| | | | Inf. | | |
| BRANHAM, E. | Pvt. | E | 40 Tenn. Inf. | 7/14/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRANNON, Jas. T. | Sgt. | C | 37 Miss. Inf. | 1/22/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRANTLEY, Nathaniel | G. Pvt. | G | 4 Ga. Cav. | 2/14/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRASHEAR, Jno. L. | Pvt. | H | 10 Ky. Cav. | 12/11/1864 | Con. Md. |
| BRAWNER, Joseph S. | Corp. | D | 7 Tex. Inf. | 5/ 6/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRAY, Reuben | Pvt. | - | N. C. Res. | 1/18/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GRAYIEL, R. | Pvt. | B | 11 Ark. Inf. | 5/28/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRAZIEL, Horatia | Pvt. | C | 65 Ga. Inf. | 1/26/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRAZIER, James | Pvt. | H | 19 Ark. | 2/14/1863 | Con. Md. |
| BRAZIER, Joseph | - | - | Forrest's Tenn.Cav | 4/ 6/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BREEDING, Asa | Sgt. | A | 1 Tenn. | 3/ 5/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BREEDING, Josiah | Pvt. | D | 24 S. C. | 2/21/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BREHEL, Richard | - | E | 1 Fla. Inf. | 5/28/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BREMER, Herman | Pvt. | B | 20 La. Inf. | 9/13/1864 | Con. Md. |
| BREMER, Solomon | Pvt. | K | 40 Tenn. Inf. | 3/29/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BREWER, J. H. | Pvt. | B | 11 Ark. Inf. | 8/12/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BREWER, Jas. W. | Pvt. | C | 14 Ky. Cav. | 11/16/1864 | Con. Md. |
| BREWER, Lewis | Pvt. | B | 55 Tenn. Inf. | 7/ 8/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BREWER, W. B. | Pvt. | B | 55 Tenn. Inf. | 7/ 8/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BREWER, W. M. | - | D | Heavy Art. | 4/28/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BREWSTER, Jno. C. | - | G | 18 Tex. Cav. | 2/12/1863 | Con. Md. |
| BRICKLEY, James A. | Pvt. | E | 64 Va. Mtd. Inf. | 3/12/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRIDGES, A. B. | Pvt. | B | 11 Ark. Inf. | 5/28/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRIDGES, A. J. | Pvt. | H | 28 Ala. Inf. | 3/ 8/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRIDGES, E. H. | Pvt. | E | 3 Miss. Inf. | 4/12/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRIDGES, H. O. | Pvt. | D | 5 Miss. Cav. | 1/ 8/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRIDGES, Jno. R. | - | D | 8 Tex. Inf. | 3/30/1863 | Con. Md. |
| BRIDGES, John W. | Pvt. | B | 5 Ky. Cav. | 11/21/1864 | Con. Md. |
| BRIDGES, M. H. | Pvt. | I | 3 Miss. Inf. | 6/ 2/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRIDIER, Henry | Pvt. | F | 63 Ga. Inf. | 4/26/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRIDWELL, John | Pvt. | C | 19 Tenn. Inf. | 10/17/1863 | Con. Md. |
| BRIGGANCE, H. C. | Pvt. | F | 55 Tenn. Inf. | 7/13/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRIGGS, G. H. | 1 Sgt. | D | 3 Miss. Inf. | 5/22/1862 | Con. Md. |
| BRIGGS, Henry | - | I | 1 Ga. | 5/16/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRIGGS, John E. | Pvt. | B | 5 Batt.N.C.Cav. | 3/16/1865 | Con. Md. |
| BRIGHTWELL, Francis | M. Pvt. | F | 46 Ga. Inf. | 11/26/1864 | Con. Md. |
| BRIGMAN, Owen | Pvt. | D | 64 N. C. Inf. | 12/29/1864 | Con. Md. |
| BROAD, Wm. H. | - | E | 18 Tex. Cav. | 5/ 3/1863 | Con. Md. |
| BROADWATER, John | Pvt. | E | 64 Va. Mtd. Inf. | 5/ 6/1864 | Con. Md. |
| BROCK, Britton M. | Pvt. | G | 2 Ky. Cav. | 5/ 2/1864 | Con. Md. |
| BROCK, Martin | Pvt. | - | Kain's Tenn.Batty. | 6/ 9/1864 | Con. Md. |

MRS. ALMA MATNEY FRANCIS
1512 KAREN LANE
IOWA PARK, TEXAS 76367
1(817) 882-4939

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OAK WOODS CEMETERY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

| NAME | RANK | CO. | REGIMENT | DATE OF DEATH | LOCALITY OF GRAVE |
|------------------------|-----------------------|-----|-----------------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| | | | CONFEDERATE MOUND | | |
| GILES, Wm. A. | Pvt. | F | 24 Ark. Inf. | 4/24/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GILL, Daniel | Pvt. | B | 39 Miss. Inf. | 1/20/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GILL, W. O. | Pvt. | B | Crawford's Battn. Ark. Inf. | 1/28/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GILLCHRIST, Alfred | Pvt. | E | 10 Confed. Cav. | 9/ 2/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GILLELAND, Hoyt | Pvt. | D | 21 Ala. | 9/21/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GILLESPIE, W. C. | Pvt. | A | 2 Ark. Inf. | 10/22/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GILLESPIE, Wm. | Pvt. | E | Wirt Adams' Miss. Cav. | 1/21/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GILLIGAN, Jno. | Pvt. | I | 8 Ky. Cav. | 9/16/1864 | Sent home |
| GILLILAND, Wm. | Pvt. | D | 12 La. Inf. | 12/29/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GILLMORE, S. M. | 1 Sgt. | H | 3 Tenn. Inf. | 6/ 9/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GILLYARD, Michael S. | Pvt. | C | 29 Ga. Inf. | 3/20/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GILMER, W. M. | Pvt. | H | 39 Ala. Inf. | 1/ 7/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GILMORE, H. M. | Pvt. | I | 29 Ala. Inf. | 4/25/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GILREATH, Harvey | Pvt. | C | 1 Ala. Inf. | 1/25/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GINN, Moses B. | Pvt. | C | 41 Ga. Inf. | 11/22/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GIST, A. | - | I | 8 Tenn. Cav. | 3/18/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GLASGO, W. P. | - | I | 50 Tenn. Inf. | 6/14/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GLASS, H. | - | H | 19 Ark. Inf. | 3/22/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GLAZIER, T. V. | Pvt. | H | 42 Tenn. Inf. | 7/14/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GLENN, John | Corp. | G | 11 Tenn. | 5/ 2/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GLENN, Robert | Pvt. | B | 38 Tenn. | 10/28/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GLENN, Sam'l. J. | Pvt. | | Barnes' Tenn. Batty. | 3/ 1/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GLENN, Wm. | Pvt. | A | 5 Miss. Inf. | 7/ 9/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GLENN, Wm. M. | - | D | 10 Tex. Inf. | 2/15/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GLISSON, W. H. | Pvt. | K | 1 Ala.Tenn.& Miss. Inf. | 9/18/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GODDARD, W. J. | Pvt. | H | 39 Ga. Inf. | 3/27/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GODMAN, Thomas M. | Pvt. | D | 8 Ky. Cav. | 11/12/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GODWIN, B. J., 8 Corp. | Sparkman's Co., Maury | | | 4/11/1862 | Con. Md. |
| | | | Tenn. Lt. Art. | | |
| GOFF, Thomas P. | Pvt. | A | 20 Miss. Inf. | 3/24/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GOGAN, Christopher | - | I | 13 Ark. Inf. | 2/20/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GOLDEN, T. M. | Pvt. | E | 3 Tenn. Inf. | 4/11/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GOLDSMITH, Wm. | Pvt. | A | 64 N. C. Inf. | 3/ 9/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GOOD, Griffin | Pvt. | H | 3 Ky. Cav. | 11/10/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GOODGION, L. S. | - | A | 18 Tex. Cav. | 3/21/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GOODIN, Jesse | Pvt. | C | 10(Cox's)Tenn.Cav. | 3/ 3/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GOODING, Cornelius | Pvt. | H | 4 Miss. Inf. | 1/23/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GOODMAN, C. C. | Pvt. | E | 50 Tenn. Inf. | 3/ 7/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GOODMAN, C. H. | - | H | 3 Tenn. Inf. | 3/15/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GOODMAN, James J. | - | B | 48 Tenn. Inf. | 6/24/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GOODMAN, Wm. H. | - | E | 2 Ky. Inf. | 6/ 5/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GOODRICH, John F. | Pvt. | E | Lewis Battn.Ala. Cav. | 2/25/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GOODSON, S. T. | Pvt. | B | 19(Dawson's)Ark. Inf. | 2/ 2/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GOODSON, W. D. | Pvt. | F | 19 Ark. Inf. | 3/ 9/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GOODWIN, John F. | - | D | 10 Tex. Inf. | 3/ 3/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GOOLEBY, Edmund | - | - | Forrest's Tenn.Cav | 8/ 5/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GORDON, Jas. P. | Pvt. | G | 8 Ky. | 1/ 1/1865 | Sent home |
| GORDY, C. B. | Pvt. | E | 46 Ga. Inf. | 2/18/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GORE, Thos. | Pvt. | C | 7 Ga. Inf. | 12/ 6/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GORNEY, Aaron | Pvt. | E | 7 Tex. Inf. | 8/12/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GOSSET, M. G. | Pvt. | B | 50 Tenn. Inf. | 7/ 4/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GOSSETT, Wm. | Pvt. | I | 6 Ky. Cav. | 12/22/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GOSWELL, Thos. T. | Pvt. | D | 43 Ga. | 2/ 5/1865 | Con. Md. |
| GOVER, Samuel W. | Sgt. | C | 6 Ky. Cav. | 11/20/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GRADY, W. E. | Pvt. | E | 6 Ky. Cav. | 3/ 3/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GRAHAM, S. W. | - | I | 18 Tex. Cav. | 2/ 3/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GRAHAM, W. C. | - | H | 8 Tenn. Inf. | 3/ 9/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GRANBERRY, Richard | C. | - | 17 Tex. Cav. | 2/24/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GRANT, Joseph | - | - | Citizen, Nashville | 6/16/1862 | Con. Md. |
| GRANT, W. E. | Pvt. | F | 62 N. C. Inf. | 12/ 6/1863 | Con. Md. |
| GRANT, Wm. A. | Pvt. | F | 3 Battn.Mo.Cav. | 12/28/1864 | Con. Md. |
| GRASHAU, J. J. | Corp. | B | 48 Tenn. Inf. | 8/12/1862 | Con. Md. |

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1512 KAREN LANE
IOWA PARK, TEXAS 76367
1(817) 352-4295